

Where else says Italians ?

# Former God discovered in Italy

By Lord Byron  
Staph Barter

Fragmentary remains of a 2000 year old body have been conclusively identified as being Jesus of Nazareth, better known as Jesus Christ, according to Dr. Watton A. Theiste, FSU archaeologist.

"This identification ends the centuries-old controversy over the supposed resurrection of Jesus," said Dr. Judas Hingenstein of the FSU religion department.

Theiste said that FSU archaeologists excavating in Southern Italy discovered the remains a month ago. The uncovered bones were a metacarpal from the left hand

and a broken segment of the fibula from the left leg. The metacarpal had a piece of spike through it and the fibula had a groove in it, apparently from a spike, according to Theiste.

Hingenstein explained that Jesus' disciples had stolen the body and moved it to Southern Italy. He did not explain how the disciples pulled off the steal, but he seemed confident that it was easily done.

FSU archaeological students began excavations in the area six months ago as a part of the Florence program. Two months ago they found a hidden cave with some unusual marking, such Christian symbols as small fish and crosses. They discovered

Jesus' remains in a "sanctified looking place" in the rear of the large cave, according to Theiste.

Hingenstein commented that this discovery would destroy any positive thoughts about Jesus. He said, "Jesus cannot be historically regarded as a great moral teacher because most of his preaching was like a big ego trip. He talked about himself as having a divine mission with special abilities which he claimed came from God.

Hingenstein pointed out that Jesus talked excessively about a garbage dump outside

Jerusalem called Gehenna, commonly translated as Hell. "While he repeatedly spoke of the love of God, he consistently told people that unless they turned from their sin, they would go to Gehenna," said the religion professor.

Psychology professor Frank Honest agreed with Hingenstein by saying that "Jesus was a very unstable person. He would not have been able to withstand the high societal pressures of our time."

Many Christians on the FSU campus have "regretfully"

rescinded their faith. Some so emotionally and intellectually dependent upon a faith in Jesus, have broken down or attempted suicide. Campus evangelical Joe Pree Chitum said, "I guess we were a little off. God couldn't raise a man from the dead."

A rumor unearthed by the Phlegm-Barf news staff reports that German peasants have discovered an empty hole where Friedrich Nietzsche's grave once was. Of course, the expression of the person who discovered the empty grave was "Jesus Christ!"

## Students stage huge walkout

By Jack Crabstein  
Phlegm Staph

Four thousand Florida State students walked out of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday, climaxing a three day massive protest over the retention of the language requirement.

Administrative officials' reactions to the student strike ranged from "Well, I'll be damned," to "Golly, gee."

From his office in Westcott Hall, FSU President J. Staidly Martial was seen on the telephone calling Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlet. Eighteen million sheriff's deputies were quickly dispatched to Dodd Hall, headquarters for the College of Arts and Sciences, to pacify the College's secretaries, who were reportedly climbing walls in glee. Hamlet booked several of the workers on a charge of "disrupting the normal operation of a campus."

The dissenting students staged a demonstration on Landis Green at 2:30, where they listened to speakers upholding the right to protest. Other speakers addressed themselves to the abolition of the language requirement. They also addressed the students and several envelopes from the Landis protest.

Cheers from the students, such as "Right on!" "Up you, Jack," and "Stop the war in Thailand," interrupted the speakers during the protest session.

In an exclusive Phlegm-Barf interview with Student Body President Ray Grass during the protest, Grass said "Yes!" Speaking from beneath his desk in the plush student government offices, Grass also said "No."

Inside the College of Arts and Sciences, Deans Martin Rodent and Robert Lawful were conferring with the Dean of the College of Education, Fillup Fourceide. The College of Education, which requires no language for their MM (Mickey Mouse) degree, was preparing for the transfer of the four thousand

students' records from Arts and Sciences.

Sheriff Hamlet was also called to quell the secretarial riot in the Education Bldg., bringing the renowned sheriff's FSU arrest record to an all time high.

One of the protesting students on the Green said, "What we want is more relevance in education. What good will a language do me, when I'm sent to Latin America with Dowel Chemical Company?"

"I'm in International Affairs, and I know all there is to know about everything. I know how to ask for a beer in fourteen languages, how to buy a girl, and how to ask for the bathroom. What more does a guy need to know in a foreign country?"

## CPE head sets spy committee

By Lenore Cornwell  
Barf Writer

The Board of Directors for the Center for Participant Education announced today that it would begin a "thorough study of the subversive activities of the Florida State Legislature."

James Olivier, CPE Director, said he was setting up a special subcommittee for the investigation of the entire body, but he would ask the committee to place special emphasis on the discussion group led by Sen. "Radical Robby" Haversham.

Recent proposals by "Radical Robby" have threatened the moral security of the entire student body of FSU, said Olivier, and singled out the one concerning freedom of expression as a prime example.

"Any proposal which would allow the students to listen to any Campus Crusade for Christmas speaker who happens to come along endangers the forming minds of our young people," Olivier said.

## The Phlegm-Barf

Volume 2 Loud April Fools!



## Libreman sees new day

By Sander Van Ogre

Ast. Revolution Editor

Radical Jack Libreman declared last night that Wednesday's demonstration against the language requirement

"I understand that his proposal was written by a staff whose credentials have not been properly investigated, and perhaps this explains this ill-advised proposal. However, this shocking fact shows that this one proposal is merely a symptom of the worse evil underneath," he added.

"Who knows what moral climate lurks behind the staff of Radical Robby, indeed, the entire legislative body?"

Olivier announced that the special investigative committee has planned a lavish expense account to include alcohol (entertainment) and air travel.

"We wish to have the same legitimacy as any other investigative committee. And we understand that we must make the taxpayers to the best of our ability in order to be fully appreciated."

was an obvious first step in what should become a major new American revolution within the next week.

Libreman, sitting alone among piles of discarded placards on Landis Green following yesterday's big rally (all of the demonstrators had dispersed to beer and pot parties), said he felt that "we've definitely got something going this time."

"It's only a matter of days before we'll join up with the radical workers of Leon and Gadsden county for a coalition that will topple the state and bring in the new millennium," Libreman said. "I never expected that an issue like the language requirement would be what it took to get more than 10 people out to a demonstration this year, but it's not the issue that counts, it's the spirit—their hearts are in the right place, and that's a real step toward ending the war and changing the economic system."

Libreman, who had just come from an interview for a job with the South American Imperialist division of United Fruit, said he was giving up Marxist rhetoric and economic theorizing as a

basis for radicalizing the masses and switching to a slogan of "You know in your heart that Libreman is right."

"It's emotion that counts," he said, rubbing his upper lip (where his now-shaved-off mustache used to be). "If you can just get enough college students emotional, all the problems in the country can be solved overnight."

A freshman sorority girl, searching through the trash on the green for a lost frat pin, paused for 30 seconds to applaud Jack's statement.

"See," he said. "We're all getting it together and everything will be groovy."

Struggling to his feet and groping in the dark for his sloppy mass of miscellaneous political papers, he added, "And by the way, would you like to buy a copy of the Orlando Sentinel? I'm raising money for the cause by selling issues of the good ole S'n't, which really isn't a bad paper if you stop and think about it."

I declined to make the purchase and Jack, the best radical at FSU, ambled off across campus, heading for a party at the Phlegm-Barf house.

# Moratorium called for May 5

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A moratorium on all classes in commemoration of the deaths last spring at Kent State University and Jackson State has been called for May 5 by some 15 student groups, including the student government.

The moratorium would be part of 24 hours of activity planned as a nationwide memorial.

Robert Stamps, one of the nine wounded by the National Guard at Kent State last May 4, will make a special appearance at FSU Wednesday.

Stamps will speak at Tully at 8 p.m. and will discuss the

events of Kent State and talk on the relevance of past events to present anti-war actions. The film *Confrontation at Kent* will also be shown.

According to Student Government Speakers Bureau chairman Daryl Stewart, the film is an objective documentary about the events leading up to and following the violence there.

Stamps' speech will be the culmination of a variety of activities planned for the night of May 4 and all day May 5. A candlelight march will leave Landis Green at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, circle the entire campus, and return. Memorial services will begin

as soon as the march ends.

In the event that a moratorium is not granted, a strike will be called and strike headquarters set up behind Moore at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

A rally has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee for 10:30 a.m., which will leave the strike center and go to the ROTC building. Events for the rally there are as yet undetermined.

At 1 p.m. a rally will be held at the strike center as both commemoration for the Kent State and Jackson State events and an expression of anti-war sentiment. Among the scheduled speakers is Ray Gross, student body

president.

The final event will be Stamps' speech on Kent State. Admission will be 50 cents at the door, with all proceeds going to the Kent State medical fund.

Groups endorsing the moratorium activities include Student Government, Student Senate, Panhellenic, Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, Black Student Union and the Faculty Action Caucus.

Individuals supporting the observance include Ray Gross, student body president; Bob Gordon, undersecretary for community affairs; and David

Ammerman, chairman of the Tallahassee American Civil Liberties Union.

Other endorsements have come from the Unitarian Fellowship, the Godby High School Student Mobilization, the Florida State SMC, Clergy and Laymen Against the War, and the FSU honoraries in history and political science.

Said Stewart, a coordinator for all the events, particularly the speech by Stamps, "This should be a time to just sit down and think, listen to the ideas offered, and realize just what is going on in this country. It could happen here."

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 126

Florida State University

Monday, May 3, 1971

## President O'Connell: integrity or racism?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Ensnared in a suite of offices befitting corporation executives, student leaders at the University of Florida conceded, "It's hard to keep this campus excited for more than a day."

A black revolt was sputtering at week's end. The white activists had found a new cause. They were strapping sleeping bags on their backs and trooping off to Washington for the May Day demonstration.

And regardless of whether university President Stephen O'Connell simply "blew his cool" as some students say, or was acting by design, his

handling of the most explosive confrontation of his administration has endeared him to white conservatives.

"O'Connell is the best thing that's ever happened to this university," said Marshal Douglas, a journalism student from Lake City. "He's a strict constructionist and he's from the South."

The big losers appear to be more than 120 black students and two faculty members who withdrew from school in the heat of turmoil touched off when O'Connell had 72 blacks arrested April 15 when they refused to leave his office.

For reasons both financial and academic, the black students may have trouble getting admitted to a comparable university.

Student newspaper editor Phyllis Gallub, preoccupied with how to raise bail money for two Alligator staff members arrested at the Washington demonstrations, said she feels O'Connell overreacted, but most students don't care.

The student government drafted a mild petition urging the black students to reconsider their decision to withdraw, but by the end of the week only

See FLORIDA, pg. 7.



WOOD

OH, THE PAIN OF IT ALL—The University of Florida's Eamon O'Keefe, a native of Ireland, limps off the field after losing the half-mile. George Kaiser won the event and FSU took the meet, 92-53. For the full story, see page 9.

## President Marshall home from hospital

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall has been released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and is now recuperating in his home, according to Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the president.

Hogan reported that Marshall would have to spend several days at home recovering before he can return to his duties as president.

Marshall was injured last Sunday night while horseback riding on his farm near Quincy. His horse threw him and he suffered two broken ribs, a partially collapsed lung and a broken clavicle.

Hogan said Marshall

expressed his deep appreciation for the good wishes of students, faculty and staff during his stay in the hospital.

## Senate meets on Thursday

Student Senate will meet Thursday night at 7:30 instead of Tuesday, as had been previously scheduled, according to Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger.

The meeting was changed due to a university budget committee meeting Tuesday night, said Eisenmenger.



MARLETTE BY MARLETTE—The Flambeau's Doug Marlette, college political cartoonist par excellence, caricatures himself in the act of drawing cartoons like the ones on page 6 of today's Flambeau. For a collection of some of his finest and a history of his cartooning career, which begun with Popeye and the marble trade, turn to page 7



## Freshmen retested will conclude attitude study

An FSU study to determine student attitudes toward academic and non-academic activities will fail unless student response increases, said Dr. Robert Stakenas of the Division of Instructional Research and Service (DIRS).

Stakenas and Dr. Harold Korn of the Counseling Center are attempting to conclude the study by retesting freshman students they gave a preliminary test to during orientation of 1967.

Teams made up of members from sororities, fraternities and dormitories are seeking out

graduating seniors to urge them to fill in questionnaires which they began as incoming freshmen in the fall of 1967, Stakenas said.

Students have expressed dissatisfaction with the university and they especially seem to feel that it is unresponsive to their needs, said Stakenas. The only way the university can change is by knowing specifically what is wrong, and the study attempts to do this, he added.

Response rate has been low, Stakenas said. "I'm beginning to wonder if higher education experience has been so marginally satisfying to seniors that it has turned off their interest in seeing undergraduate education improved."

If you were part of the initial freshman test and haven't been contacted for the retest, call Stakenas at 599-4314.



**STAGE STRUCK**—Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 12 seem enchanted by a backstage visit of actress Rita Grossberg and a chance to talk to her. Rita explains how she will fly through the air when she plays the title role in the University Theater production of "Peter Pan" May 20-23 and May 25-29. The scouts are, from left, Michelle Wolfe, Betsy Walker, Leslie Grant, Suzanne Muntzing, Calynne Andrews, Connie McGlon, Susan Johnston and Stephanie Wolfe. Behind them is their leader, Mrs. A.C. McCully, right, and Mrs. Richard N. Johnson.

### Flambeau

## doomaflochies

#### TODAY

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENTS** faculty-graduate bag lunch will be at 11:15 a.m. in 102 Education.

**GEOPHYSICAL FLUID DYNAMICS COLLOQUIUM** meets at 3:35 p.m. in 18 Keen. Dr. J. Lau is guest speaker.

**ACLU EXECUTIVE BOARD** meets at 8 p.m. in 413 Bellamy.

**PARENT EDUCATION CLASS** meets at 7 p.m. at the FSU Trailer Park recreation hall.

**FACULTY-STUDENT BADMINTON GAME** begins at 7 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 49 Bellamy. Plans will be made for May 5.

**STUDENT ACLU** will distribute legislative directories from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Arcade through May 7.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** is tapping new members. Freshman girls with at least a 2.2 grade average may sign up in their dorms before May 5.

**CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER** meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE ROCK MUSIC** meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM** meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

**CPE MODEL ROCKETRY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 219A Diffenbaugh.

**CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC AND RITUAL METHOD** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH** meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE** meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

**CPE ZEN MEDITATION** practice begins at 7 p.m. in 202 Psychology.

**CPE ON BEING A WOMAN** meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 326 Psychology.

**CPE REALITY THERAPY** meets at 12:25 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

**CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in 205 Fine Arts.

**CPE DREAM ANALYSIS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

**CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY** meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

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## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

Today's weather will see a continuation of the pleasant conditions we have had the past couple of days.

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy with the high in the 80s and tonight's low rather cool in the upper 50s.

There will be no rain today. Winds will be northeasterly at 5-15 mph.

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## Senator's law speech: 'to enliven revolution, need youth leaders'

By Ron Evers  
Staff Writer

"The revolution has happened, yours is the challenge to give it life," U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles said in a speech at a buffet luncheon in the State Room of the University Union Saturday.

The speech was part of Law Day USA activities at FSU. An audience of about 300, comprised mostly of law students and their wives, attended the luncheon

sponsored by the College of Law.

Chiles called upon the problem-solvers of tomorrow to participate in developing a meaningful change.

"We have passed through the real revolution, now we're waiting for it to come into being," he said.

Chiles cited a lack of leaders as a problem. He said because Americans have been freed by technology to do other things in life they should seize the



ROBERTSON

SENATOR LAWTON CHILES  
... speaking at Law Day luncheon

opportunity to redefine their roles to help bring about significant change.

"Now much of the world will be under control of the younger generation," he said. "You, as future lawyers, can serve as leaders of the country."

Chiles said the younger generation is different because it can take advantage of the surplus created by technology. He said to stop talking about the difference and do something with it. "Man now has the power to do what he wants to do," Chiles said.

"Change is apparent," said Chiles. He cited *Future Shock*, *America II*, and *The Greening of America* as books predicting this change.

Chiles said the May Day

See CHILES, pg. 7.

## Former director takes over CPE

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Steve Buchanan took office as acting director of the Center for Participant Education today, and has already begun planning for next expansions within the Center and for a new thrust in CPE ideology.

"Plans are already underway to expand the Center into Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College, the high schools of Leon County, and the community centers," he said.

"I want to broaden the concept of free in the idea of a free university, and bring the program to all the people in the area."

Buchanan, a member of the CPE Board of Directors since December, said he saw no problems in the transition between directors, adding that he thought previous problems had dimmed in scope.

"The Sens. Robert Haverfield and William Barrow-initiated controversy over Jack Lieberman's course is a dead issue now," he said.

"I'm in the process now of taking the CPE emphasis off the political discussion groups and concentrating on the wide, encompassing sessions CPE offers on such topics as mechanics and crafts," he said. "This should serve to reduce any previous tension which might have arisen over the nature of CPE."

See STEVE, pg. 8.

## Bill referred to committees

Florida Senate Bill 478, requiring that state universities award Associate of Arts (A.A.) degrees upon request to students meeting certain requirements, has been referred to the House Education and Appropriations Committees for action.

The bill, introduced by John T. Ware (R-19th Dist.) to the Florida Senate, requires the completion of 90 quarter hours, not less than 36 of which must be in general education subjects, for the proposed A.A. degree. The bill further authorizes the Board of Regents to adopt such regulations and fees necessary to implement the A.A. degree.

The bill was passed unanimously out of the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami). On the Senate floor the bill was passed by a vote of 43-0. The bill is now awaiting action in the House's Education and Appropriations Committees.

The bill is one of several being studied by Government and You, a group of student lobbyists in the Florida legislature.

James Parish, one of the lobbyists, said that Ware gave him the impression that one of the reasons for the bill was to help students who may not be able to complete a four-year education, or may have to leave for various reasons.

## Concert tickets used for music scholarships

Tickets for the May 11 Florida State University Chamber Orchestra Concert will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today. Student admission is \$1 and non-student \$2.

Renowned violinist Ruth Possett will be featured as guest artists on the benefit concert program. Proceeds will be used for music scholarships.

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## Surprise, Surprise!

Last week's visit to campus by eight members of the Florida Legislature probably brought a few surprises.

The legislators probably were surprised at the serenity of campus. Serenity is not what one would expect after reading about the turmoil that has rocked FSU and other Florida campuses in the past.

They probably were surprised that most FSU students are just everyday young people, even though they may be more concerned about social ills and better informed than other kids.

And the students probably were surprised at the intelligence and rationality of, at least, some of their visitors.

Perhaps the greatest harm from the wave of controversy that has enveloped Florida campuses has been in the image legislators and students have developed of each other. Legislators have stereotyped students as radical, shiftless and immoral. Students have stereotyped legislators as reactionary, blindly patriotic and bent only upon being reelected.

Hopefully, the surprises are a step toward changing all of that.

## Deserves a thanks

Jim Olliver, who is stepping down after six months as director of the Center for Participant Education, justifiably can take pride in his accomplishments.

When Olliver took over CPE, the program consisted of 15 courses with about 350 students. This quarter's CPE consists of over 60 courses with over 1,000 students. In addition, an undetermined number of students are enrolled in 11 credit courses which grew out of non-credit CPE course offerings.

Also under Olliver's leadership, CPE has weathered a legislative investigation which eventually touched even President Stanley Marshall.

As Olliver himself quickly points out, many people, including students, faculty and administrators, have worked hard to make CPE a success. The FSU program has been cited by the National Students Association as the forerunner for free universities in the South.

However, much of the credit must, and rightfully so, has, gone to Olliver.

## A real mover

The little fellow had all the cool in the world.

He wandered onto the playing field during halftime at Saturday's Garnet and Gold football game. He was only about three years old, but seemed to know exactly where he was going and what he wanted to do. He crossed the playing field to the student grandstands, entered and sat down.

A few minutes later came the expected announcement that a lost little boy could be claimed in the press box.

There was another announcement in a few more minutes; this one totally unexpected. The tyke had wandered away from his parents at the FSU circus located several hundreds yards away and across Pensacola Street.

After our terror at the thought that the little guy had crossed Pensacola by himself and at night had abated, we could only marvel at his coolness, and try to imagine what his future holds in store.

## Cheating is widespread, but no longer a concern

By Bob Rackleiff  
Staff Writer

Name the number one problem on the Florida State University campus (indicate by circling answer):

- A. Riots
- B. Drugs
- C. Cheating

If you're a student, an instructor, an administrator, a legislator, a newsmen or one of the faceless public, answers A and B probably got your nod.

Yet Florida State has yet to see a real riot or junkies dying in the gutters, while a study reports that three out of every four students have cheated during their college careers and that one of every two had cheated during the current school year.

The cheating-exam cheating and plagiarism—occurs indiscriminately, with the exception of fraternity and sorority memberships, no matter what academic year, marital status, student government participation or major field students are in.

There is, in other words, cheating at FSU on a massive scale while it goes either unrecognized or ignored by nearly everybody ... except for the thousands of students here who cheat every quarter.

The findings come from a 1968 master's thesis done here by Paul James Placek titled "Cheating Under the Honor System," in which the Honor System was found ineffective. The students he queried, 69 percent of them, agreed with him.

Placek found that students didn't seem particularly disturbed by the cheating problem, that faculty mostly seemed to ignore cheating, and that one-fourth of the students thought it was worse to report a cheater than to cheat.

During the term he studied, Placek estimated that 14,000 cases of Honor Code violations occurred.

Some other findings of his study were:

—54 percent of students saw cases of cheating occurring at least once during the term, but

not one reported the cheater.

—About the same percentage said that one-half or more instructors will overlook cheating and that if caught, the only penalty would be to fail the exam.

—One-half said that, when asked by another to help him cheat during an exam, they

### an analysis

complied. None reported the cheater.

—During the term in which the estimated 14,000 incidents of cheating occurred, the Honor Court heard six cases of cheating violations and got four convictions.

The major factor supporting cheating, Placek found, seemed to be peer approval or lack of

disapproval, particularly when there is strong group feeling.

This was borne out by his finding that fraternity membership, particularly residence in a fraternity house, is associated with high probabilities of cheating. Seventy-four percent of fraternity residents reported cheating occasionally or frequently, while 63 percent of fraternity members (not living in the house) and 49 percent of the independents said they occasionally or frequently cheated.

Conditions seem to militate against facing cheating as a problem.

Can you imagine President Stanley Marshall denouncing students as a bunch of filthy liars and cheats, or the Honor Court Chief Justice admitting the system was ineffective (but,

See CHEATING, pg. 5.

## Joe Ecology: working for a better America

By Glen Jeanonne  
Special to the Flambeau

"Do you know where I can get some big 4 or 5 inch nails?" asked Joe Ecology. "I need some to nail our ecology posters to trees and those little nails just won't hold."

"We're having a rally this weekend, so we have to put up new posters. We were hoping to use the same ones we used last time, but about a week after the rally a strong wind came up and blew most of them down. Then it rained and they got torn up into little bitty pieces. I figure if we use great big nails they may stay up this time," he said, flicking a cigarette butt onto the emerald-green lawn...

"Say, have you got a lighter?" he asked, flinging an empty matchbox onto the pistachio-pastel sidewalk.

"Thanks for the light. Gee, that's really a nice lighter. I wanted one for my birthday, but my old man is too tight to buy me one."

"Anyway, we were talking about society's subservience to technology. The administration just doesn't seem to be aware of our deteriorating environment."

### satire

But we're going to wake them up. We've got about fifty gallons of red paint and tonight we're going to sneak out and paint signs all over the steps of Bellamy Building. We're going to try to get some kind of appropriation from the Student Senate to reimburse us for the paint. If they don't, we ought to have just about enough paint left to do them in...

"Our theme this week is 'Ecology can be Fun.' Are you coming to the rally Saturday?"

"I don't know."

"Well, try to come if you can. And don't forget to bring your frisbee."

Exoterically speaking

# Black capitalism deserves try

By Mark Coleman

I was denied the opportunity to move into an apartment the other day because my hair was too long. I was caught completely off guard by the real estate agent who, from the outset, had me classified as a "type" (i.e., a long-haired, dope-smoking "hippie").

Bigotry? Prejudice? Irrational thinking in a rational world? Damn straight! Bigots aren't particularly necessarily about skin color. I'm "white" and so was the real estate agent.

My first impulse was to give up looking for a place and conclude that most other real estate agents would be as bigoted as the one I had just encountered. "Are there still people alive who really think like that?" I had thought to myself. Apparently it was true.

When I sat back and reviewed the situation, however, I decided to persevere in my search for a new home.

This attitude of perseverance to realize one's goals leads me to review the current attitude of the majority of the blacks at FSU.

We know that bigotry and racism do, in fact, exist in our present state of society, but what to do about it?

Do we withdraw unto ourselves and demand that the "system" go screw itself? Do we refuse to America as Amerika or speak as though we were foreigners in the land of our birth? Or, carried to extremes, do we threaten violence

and hatred by the ton if the people who are guilty of prejudice don't change their naive trains of thought by tomorrow?

All of these courses of action are, of course, quite literally, childish, non-constructive and in themselves naive. There are, frankly, other ways of getting things done.

But then it's too bad there was such a small turnout from the black community to hear black conservative Jay Parker,



JAY PARKER

... being black presented a challenge

who was at FSU last week. He was speaking about free enterprise and its relation to the black community. In the entire audience there was only one black student. This, apparently, indicates just how interested blacks at FSU are in investigating the merits of alternatives to the present status quo of black thinking—which is, generally, down on free enterprise.

Everett Rains, president of the Black Student Union, wrote recently in a Flambeau column "... wherever there is money to be made, you can bet your bottom dollar whites will be there. A person can't marry for free anymore; you can't even fish in a natural pond or lake without a license; or many jobs you can't work without being a member of a union. Where there is money to be made there's whiteness."

Yeah, but so what? Aside from that statement being a perfect case against government regulations, is it solely the fault of whites that the blacks aren't integral in our economy? Are the problems of the black community today the result solely of white economic racism? Or has it all along been possible for blacks to be more a part of the action?

We've already ascertained that bigotry and racism has and still does exist. But constantly confronting people who are naive is part of the challenge of being one who is really free.

Being colored presented a challenge, Jay Parker said. "I grew older and I developed additional motivation, which was destined to carry me perhaps farther than a non-black with like potential, who finds

comfort through complacency, with neither inner drive nor circumstance to activate dormant talents."

Don't attempt to withdraw from the mainstream of the community by creating a little world of your own called the Black Studies Program.

Jeffrey Hart, co-editor of *National Review*, writes of this: "Black demands typically have a complex function. On the one hand they are aggressive; a way of making a place within a predominantly white environment—a room, as Virginia Woolf said, of one's own. But these separate programs are also defensive in purpose." Black students are, as John Roche, former chairman of ADA, put it, "islands of black security, run by themselves, that will enable them to maintain their student status."

Jay Parker, however, would say get into the system; infiltrate it; make it work for you. But before that can be done, you, the black student, must learn what "the system" is all about. In school there should be definite goals pursued because only through competence in a given field can your voice, crying out for a banishment of bigotry, have any significance.

Bigots need not be an obstacle to your own individual freedom, if you don't let them get you down.

If you act like you're equal, then you will be equal—and the bigots, in time, will come to accept you as a distinct individual—not just as a black or as "one of them colored folks." If they don't it will be they who are missing out on the action.

Get into your Self, not your race, and then show us what you can do—it's what we should all be doing.

And incidentally, I was finally able to locate a very comfortable apartment to rent—I'm glad I kept looking.

## Cheating

Cont'd from pg. 4

by george, that office sure looks good on my job resume), or legislators taking to heart their oaths of honesty, or the tax-dodging, wife-cheating adult populace getting really concerned about honesty?

Or is it really a problem? Cheating doesn't leave any physical scars. The campus buildings don't fall down when cheating occurs. If nobody recognizes it as a problem, can it really be a problem?

Placek said: "Cheating undermines the traditional and fundamental values of education by interfering with the real goal of education—the educational experience."

By the way, if you answered the opening question incorrectly, go back and change the answer. It's all right. You won't get reported.

## An Open Letter

The May 5th Coalition, representing many FSU and community organizations, is requesting that President Stanley Marshall declare a moratorium on classes Wednesday, in honor of the students who were killed at Kent State and Jackson State Universities last spring. The coalition's letter to President Marshall follows.

President Marshall:

One year ago the United States government deepened its involvement in the criminal war in Southeast Asia by launching an invasion of neutral Cambodia. American students peacefully protested this act, but peaceful protest was not allowed at Kent State or Jackson State Universities. Protesting students were murdered by National Guardsmen and state police. The nationwide horror at these acts was reflected here at Florida State University where you joined with faculty and students in declaring a moratorium to classes in order that the fullest possible participation in memorial services might take place.

The ensuing year has not seen an end to the Asian war. It has seen only the widening of the fighting as South Vietnamese troops with full American support have invaded and been defeated in yet another nation: Laos. Thousands have died since last spring: white, black and brown Americans and Vietnamese joining the student victims.

There have been other victims. The American people have had to witness an enlargement of the Asian war while their economy has been plunged into a major depression, precipitated in part by that war. The poor, the urban dweller, and the black and brown Americans have suffered as needed social programs have died. The last victim is American honor, destroyed by the horrors revealed at the Calley trial and by the intervention of Mr. Nixon in those proceedings...

Recognizing that the students and faculties of the universities of America have borne a large share of the injury of this war and recognizing that as the intellectual spokesmen of America they must assume a role of leadership in the struggle against a criminal war, which may well destroy the nation if allowed to continue as presently planned by the Nixon administration, we the undersigned appeal to you to join again with faculty and students in declaring a moratorium to university activities May 5, 1971 in honor of those who have died at Kent State and Jackson State Universities and in Vietnam.

This moratorium is necessary not only to commemorate the dead but also to demand the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia. May 5th must, too, provide the opportunity for a day of reflection. Florida State University must examine the priorities of the nation on that day. The University community in the activities planned for this day must use this opportunity to ask itself whether it can continue to allow American society to stagnate while that society wastes its resources in unnecessary and criminal war. The University community must devote that day to an examination of the flaws in the American system which made the war and its continuation possible. Only by learning from the errors of the past will it be possible to open the way to a truly free and peaceful society...

David Richards

Peter Paul

for the May 5th Coalition

Endorsed by the following Campus and Community Organizations and Individuals:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Student Government                                 | Unitarian Fellowship  |
| Student Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam     | Women Against the War   |
| Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition                 | Women's Liberation  |
| Women's International League for Peace and Freedom | Black Student Union   |
| Panellenic Council                                 | Faculty Action Caucus   |
| Student Senate                                     | Godby High School Student Mobilization                            |
| Gay Liberation Front                               | Clergy and Laymen Against the War                                 |
| Ray Gros   | David Ammerman, Chairman,   |
| Bob Gordon   | Tallahassee ACLU  |
| Young Socialist Alliance                           | Student ACLU  |
| Vets Against the War                               | Phi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, FSU chapter |
| Vets for Peace                                     | Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, FSU chapter           |

May Day





"I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA...LET'S PLAY 'MARTIN LUTHER KING!'"



# MARLETTE

"OKAY! WAR IS IMMORAL! IT'S INSANE! BUT, DAMMIT, IT'S FUN!"



"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!"



"RENDER UNTO CAESAR!"



"HEY, FELLA! WHICH WAY TO THE MAGIC KINGDOM?"



"MAKE-UP! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THE FORKED TONGUE!"



## Illustrated history of a political cartoonist

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

Doug Marlette has been showing a profit on cartoon drawing as far back as first grade.

"I used to make copies of all the popular cartoon characters—my favorite was Popeye—and trade them to the other kids for desserts and marbles," Marlette recalls.

His extracurricular work finally captured the attention of his teacher. When he drew a giant Popeye on the playground, she begged the class not to disturb it and recommended an art class to Marlette's parents.

"The course wasn't really formal training," he now recalls. "They would tell you to paint what you saw out the window. Naturally, I painted Popeye."

When he was 12, Marlette moved to Laurel, Miss., where he spent most of his high school years. He still loved drawing, but high school counselors took a dim view of promising young cartoonists with penchants for Popeye.

"The counselors gave me the impression that everybody could draw in college and told me to find a solid, honest line of interest."

Fortunately, Marlette never listened to high school counselors.

Another move brought him to Sanford, Fla., where he landed his first job as a cartoonist with a local extension of the Orlando Sentinel. Marlette traces his interest in political cartoons to the Sentinel, where he drew small editorial sketches and illustrations.

Under the influence of Ralph Dunagin, a Sentinel artist and now a syndicated cartoonist, Marlette developed his own style of cartoon drawing. He also found his political ideas and beliefs developing, ideas which increasingly differed from those of the "ultra-conservative Sentinel."

"There was never any real dramatic split or exciting confrontation," he says today. "I quietly left the Sentinel when I graduated from junior college."

In September, 1969, Marlette came to Florida State and embarked on a two-year career as cartoonist with the Flambeau. His sharp wit and uncanny ability to capture the absurdity of political issues have made his cartoons one of the most popular features of the paper.

Marlette is not unlike many artists in his self-criticism—very little of his own work

pleases him and what does needs much improvement.

"Every time I run a halfway decent cartoon, I compare it to the work of the really great artists in the field," he says. "It always seems as if I could do so much more with my ideas."

Marlette views today's political cartoons as going through a sort of renaissance.

"Cartoons in the past have tended to have an overabundance of overt labels and serious themes," he says. "Today the trend is toward humorous satire and subtlety."

His own approach is to choose a topical subject and look for something incongruous or unexpected, even highly exaggerated. He chose to depict Disney World by having a business-like Mickey Mouse ask directions from poverty-stricken Floridians.

The cartoonists he considers to be experts—Don Wright of the Miami News and Patrick Oliphant of the Denver Post—have mastered in his opinion the effective combination of all cartoon elements, the ideal blend of idea and illustration. He views his weakest area right now as the illustration. Often he finds himself content with the idea of a cartoon but is rarely pleased with the resulting drawing and structure.

Although each cartoon leaves no doubt as to his own stand on the issue, Marlette finds more difficulty in describing his general political beliefs.

"My general viewpoint would probably be one of 'skepticism,'" he says. "The problems today are so radically threatening that they demand, I think, radical solutions. The old answers are no longer adequate."

And he detests glib, oversimplified solutions. He dislikes political labels, finding it difficult at times to be with liberals and radicals and almost impossible to be with conservatives. He champions the Berrigan Brothers and draft resisters, and would like to see a system in which sensitivity and human concern are the common denominators of problem solution.

Not unexpectedly, Marlette will not jump into a secure position as newspaper cartoonist after leaving FSU this quarter. Instead, he will spend two years of alternative civilian service in line with his status as conscientious objector.

After that? "I've talked with several editors but I have no definite plans. I'll probably go wherever I can draw what I want."

## CHILES

Cont'd from pg. 3

anti-war demonstrations in Washington contain many unthinking, violent and militant people hoping to bring the capital to a standstill. He said he doesn't think the demonstrations will stop the war.

He cited the recent veterans demonstrations and the April 24 anti-war demonstration as meaningful and impressive because they were peaceful.

"I'm sure they made some people angry but I'm also sure they caused some people to stop and think," he said.

"Channel Change through Law and Reason" was the theme for Law Day USA 1971. The May 1 event is an educational-patriotic observance first declared by President Eisenhower in 1958. The day is set aside for dedication to the ideals of equality and justice under law, and for cultivation of that respect for law which is

vital to the democratic way of life.

Prior to Chiles' speech law school Dean Joshua Morse presented awards to the winners of the annual Moot Court competition for the best oral arguments and best prepared briefs.

Winners for best oral arguments in the various categories were Mel R. Martinez and James M. Corrigan, environmental law; James D. Whisenand and Harry D. Williams, contracts; Joe A. McGlothlin and Eduardo R. Almeyda, professional responsibility; J. Scott Taylor and Lawrence J. Marchbanks, criminal law; Andrew C. Pavlick and Stanley W. Moore, product liability; William T. Connor and Lawrence E. Braisted, property; O.E. Black and James H. Gillis, torts; and Fredrick G. McLam, Thomas C. Floyd, Joseph Kershaw Jr., Luther C. Smith, C.J. Curran and Avery K. Brace, constitutional law.

## New dorm rules to be proposed

Charges by Senate President Jerry Thomas that parents of state university students "are turning in disgust to their legislators" because of lax curfews and sanctioned boy-girl mingling in dormitories may bring remedial action at Monday's meeting of the State Board of Regents in Pensacola.

BOR Vice Chairman Louis Murray is expected to propose the following policies:

—Any student visiting in another student's room will be considered a guest and will be required to register as such with dorm officials.

—There should be no visitation at any time by a

non-student under 18 years of age.

—There should be a continual evaluation of guidelines, previously adopted, to assure that they are working effectively.

—University presidents should be "directly responsible" for implementation and enforcement of the statewide policy.

—Students, by vote, or presidents may adopt stricter policies than those set by the Regents, but neither may liberalize them.

—Visitation should be limited to between 24 and 28 hours per week and four hours per day.

## FLORIDA

Cont'd from pg. 1

about 2,000 signatures had been collected from a student population of 20,167.

The Black Student Union is demanding, among other things, that the university establish a vice president for minority affairs, enroll blacks on a quota basis, and hire more blacks in administrative positions.

The blacks are also upset that O'Connell and at least four other key administrators are members of the racially segregated Gainesville Golf and Country Club.

It also irks them that

O'Connell, who stepped down as chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court three years ago to accept the university presidency, concurred in the Hawkins Decision which blocked the enrollment of a black student in the Florida law school in 1958.

"I felt that if the students had been allowed to enter school at that time, the forced integration would have resulted in bloodshed and trouble," O'Connell said last week.

Several of O'Connell's aides said he should not be judged for his actions more than 10 years ago.

With mail pouring in at the

rate of 100 pieces a day, overwhelmingly in his support, O'Connell was avoiding contact with newsmen.

The university's faculty senate, which spends a lot of time in debate but seldom backs O'Connell, straddled the issue last week. The senate, which only makes recommendations, approved the report of an ad hoc committee to "strongly support the intent of the Black Student Union's request."

But the senate, like O'Connell, opposes the creation of an office for minority affairs to be headed by a vice president, and sidestepped the issue of a black student quota.

# Fla. Folk Festival held this weekend

The biggest array of artists, craftsmen and regional food vendors, in the history of the Florida Folk Festival will be on hand for the 19th renewal of the springtime event this weekend in White Springs.

Held annually since 1953, the folk festival has become one of Florida's most colorful and outstanding spring entertainment programs. More than 600 people will appear as participants in the four-day event.

Craftsmen from Florida, Georgia, New York and Tennessee will demonstrate their skills and display their products in tents and booths on the shady grounds of the Stephen Foster Memorial Park on the banks of the Suwannee River.

"The history and romance of the Suwannee River country comes alive for visitors who stroll around the festival grounds to watch craftsmen and artists at work, and then to sample the many fascinating foods provided by expert North Florida cooks," said Thelma A. Boltin, long-time festival director.

There will be a new item on the menu this year—raccoon meat served as coonburgers—as well as the other regional and ethnic foods such as frog legs, Indian fry bread and corn on the cob.

Representing FSU this year will be the Bhangra Folk Dance Group sponsored by the International Club. Led by Gulberg Singh Basi, the club has performed in Gainesville, Monticello, Atlanta and Savannah in the past year.

Another Tallahassee group heard in the past two years at the festival will return this year. The Sunland Sunshine Singers provide music at all church services at the Sunland Hospital, and are led by Mrs. Genie Garrity, choir director. Despite their handicaps—all members must occupy wheelchairs—they sing "Greensleeves" and other selections.

"More and more people from Florida and South Georgia, as well as tourists, attend and enjoy the festival each year," Miss Boltin said. "Our primary purpose is to keep alive the memories of pioneer Florida and the South, with their enchanting folkways, but programs also present a variety of songs, dances and crafts from other states and other countries."

Programs are scheduled at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Entrance fees to the festival are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

For camping, there are the Suwannee River Campgrounds near Live Oak, KOA Campgrounds enroute to Valdosta, and Ocean Pond State Park for \$2.50 per day. The White Springs campgrounds are already filled up.



PILOT AND FLYING SAUCER  
... Manuel Pelaez explains his flight plan

## Model rocketry class to launch astromouse

Members of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) model rocketry course are building a four-foot, single stage rocket they hope will take a mouse up one half mile, enabling them to monitor its breathing, pulse and temperature.

The rocketry course meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 219A Dittenbaugh.

Manuel Pelaez, a business major, organized the course and invites those interested to attend tonight's meeting. He stresses the fact that no knowledge of physics or math is required.

Members in the course work on many different projects, Pelaez said. Pelaez said he has made a flying saucer out of balsa

wood and glue that will reach the half-mile altitude. It will develop a thrust somewhere between 27 ounces and 40 pounds, depending on the size engine installed, he added.

Pelaez said the mouse's scheduled fall flight will have a camera mounted on it to take pictures of the mouse. The mouse will be strapped in a special seat in a clear container and will experience all the effects made on an astronaut, Pelaez said.

"We're not interested in altitude. We're only interested in the effects of high acceleration on the mouse," Pelaez said. The group is looking for a biologist to handle the mouse, he added.

## Dance company choreographer stages workshop

Bella Lewitzky, who has been called "an American dance legend ... a major choreographer ... and a superb teacher" by *Saturday Review* critic Walter Terry, will bring her dance company to Florida State for a summer workshop from June 28 to July 16.

The three-week session is designed to provide intensive and varied dance study to gifted young students, teachers, technical theater designers and musicians for dance.

Among the classes to be offered are modern dance techniques, jazz, ballet, composition, improvisation, tape recording techniques and television video tape problems as well as theater design, music and lighting for dance.

Also scheduled is a lecture series, "The Roots of Modern Dance," evenings of improvisation, master classes and open rehearsals of the dance company.

Applications will be accepted until June 14 for the joint School of Music, dance department and Division of Continuing Education workshop. College and university dance students, teachers, dance professionals and high school students of dance are eligible to attend.

Four quarter hours of university credit, graduate or undergraduate, will be offered to eligible participants although it is not necessary to enroll for credit.

## STEVE

Cont'd from pg. 3

Actually, I really think all the previous controversy has been more beneficial than harmful," he added. "At least people know we're out there somewhere, and have an idea about what we're doing."

Buchanan's directorship is only effective until the permanent director has been named. The appointment, to be made by the CPE Board, will come during this quarter in order that preparations for fall be as smooth as possible.

Buchanan asked that all those interested in the CPE director's position submit applications to Room 247 Union, including in their applications all information as to qualifications, desire for job, and where they can be reached.

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Program starts the 1st Monday after public schools have dismissed in June.

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\$18.00 per week - Full day - 7:00 - 6:00 p.m. (a.m. Snack-Lunch - P.M. Snack)

\$12.00 per week - Half day - 7:00 - Noon - No lunch

\$ 9.00 per week - Half day - Noon - 6:00 p.m. (P.M. Snack)

\$ 2.00 per week discount on 2nd & 3rd child from the same family.

## THE WINNER

### F.S.U.

Beat U. of Miami and U. of Florida in the intercollegiate competition this weekend in Miami.

Guess that means we're back on TOP

# Seminoles stun Gators in track meet

## 'Super' effort by Tribe samples UF 92-53

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Friday night, the Florida State track team once again upheld the badge that past records are useless when it comes to big rivalries. Florida's Gators had beaten the Tribe three times previously this year, but FSU stunned the Reptiles' squad by taking a 92-53 victory in a dual meet at University Track.

And it took what many observers were calling the best effort by FSU athletic team in years to pull the meet out of the fire.

"They just put on a super effort didn't they," commented head coach Mike Long, obviously elated, after the contest. "I can't pick anyone as the star. It was a team effort all the way."

The long-time Tribe mentor did point out several key victories of the Seminoles' 11 triumphs, however. They were the performances of John Fuss and George Kaiser.

Fuss was the meet's only double winner as he led two Tribe triumphs of the hurdle events.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Fuss, the senior from St. Petersburg, was followed home by Jimmy Broun and Bob Neylan. The sweep was significant because it put FSU in front for good.

Then in the 440-yard intermediates, Fuss broke out of the pack on the last turn to win with a time of 53.1. Finishing second in the race was freshman Snapper Starnes from Tallahassee Leon while Ron finished third.

Kaiser's showing in the half mile was the biggest surprise however. Defeating competition from the Gators that was rated highly around the nation, the sophomore from Riverview High School in Sarasota won an exceptional final 220 and ended up winning the race by nearly yards.

"George ran just a phenomenal race in the half," said Long. That was their (Florida's) race and I guess they were figuring on sweeping. But we went and took first and third and that sort of stopped any comeback attempt."

At the time Kaiser ran his race, FSU had a 48-29 lead with about half of the events finished. If the Gators had swept as they wanted, the score would have closed to a 10 point margin.

Long also stated that another of the reasons the Tribe won by such a huge margin was the fact that they took so many places from the Gators' strong point, the field events. In fact, the Seminoles won six of the seven field trials.

Charlie Galloway, coming off an injury to his ankle that has bothered him all season, won the long jump with a 23-feet-8 effort, beating out Florida star Ron Coleman. Galloway came back to take second in the triple jump, an event he has been avoiding because of an injury.

Other field titles were won by Bruce McCampbell in the discus and Jim Buck in the javelin. Bill Jackson also did well in placing second in the pole vault.



# SPORTS

But on the track the Seminoles were unbeatable, outscoring the Gators 68-17. Joel Garren, who has to be the best freshman to come along this season in the South, kept up his fine work by winning the quarter mile and anchoring the Tribe's winning mile relay team.

Garren's time in the quarter tied the school record of 47.4.

440-yard relay—1, FSU (Cofer, Brown, Waxman, McMillan) 2, UF T-41.6. Mile Run—1, Eamon O'Keefe (UF); 2, Del Ramers (FSU); 3, Ken Misner (FSU) T-8:09.9. High Hurdles—1, John Fuss (FSU); 2, Jimmy Broun (FSU); 3, Bob Neylan (FSU) T-14.4.

440-yard run—1, Joel Garren (FSU); 2, Ben Hicks (UF); 3, Randy Stow (FSU); T-47.4 (ties school record). 100-yard dash—1, Doug Brown (FSU); 2, Eddie McMillan

(FSU); 3, Roger Carson (UF) T-9.8. 880-yard run—1, George Kaiser (FSU); 2, Benny Vaughn (UF); 3, Jack Wise (FSU); 2, John Starnes (FSU); 3, Jimmy Broun (FSU) T-33.1. 220-yard dash—1, Roger Carson (UF); 2, Eddie McMillan (FSU); 3, Doug Brown (FSU) T-21.8.

Three-mile run—1, Ken Misner (FSU); 2, Del Ramers (FSU); 3, Bobby Brooks (FSU) T-14:01.3 (new meet record). Mile Relay—1, FSU (Stow, Waxman, Sparling, Garren); 2, UF T-31:4.4 (new meet record). Pole vault—1, Mike Cotton (UF); 2, Bill Jackson (FSU); 3, Jay Young (FSU) H-16'. Javelin—1, Jim Buck (FSU); 2, Jim Stiles (UF); 3, Allan Landis (FSU) L-226'9/4". High jump—1, Chuck Duff (FSU); 2, (tie) Ron Purdon (UF) and Jim Sauer (FSU) H-6'11". Shot Put—1, Dave Nelson (UF); 2, John Larrison (UF); 3, Chuck Crowder (FSU) L-46'3". Long Jump—1, Charlie Galloway (FSU); 2, Ron Coleman (UF); 3, Jim Bolo (UF) L-23'8".

Discus—1, Bruce McCampbell (FSU); 2, John Courtney (UF); 3, George Grank (FSU) L-163'7/4". Triple Jump—1, Grover Howard (UF); 2, Charlie Galloway (FSU); 3, Ron Coleman (FSU) L-48'3/4". Final score: Florida State 92 Florida 53.



GEORGE KAISER  
... defeats Florida's Benny Vaughn by full second in the half-mile Friday night

## 'Noles go 3-1 as pitchers make impressive showing

From all appearances, Florida State's young pitchers have come of age, as the Tribe won three of four games against Stetson and Georgia Southern this past weekend.

In the finale of the series Sunday, the Tribe used sophomore Dave Price who went six innings in a 6-1 triumph over Stetson before being removed in the seventh. Price was forced out in that one after being hit by a wicked line drive in the fifth.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon were the two best performances, however. In the opener against Stetson, freshman Marty Rice hurled a two-hitter as the Seminoles won by a 2-0 score. It was the first nine-inning rout job FSU had had in well over a month.

Stetson's hits came in the sixth when Lorenzo Mall doubled and then in the seventh when Dave Grove singled. Rice walked four, struck out three and only allowed two runners to get into scoring position as he won his eighth game of the season.

Then the next afternoon it was Barry McQueen's turn for stardom as he twirled a four-hitter and the Seminoles won 1-0.

FSU's only run in the game

came in the sixth when Dave Nichols picked up an infield single, stole second and went to third on Dave Grimes' fly to right. Ron Cash drove Nichols in with another long fly to right.

Saturday night, Georgia Southern came in to open up a two-game series and threw in its ace righthander, Kyle Young. Young came away with a 2-1 victory as he pitched a five-hitter.

FSU scored first on Cash's home run over the rightfield fence in the first inning. That 1-0 lead held until the fifth.

During that frame Bill Fuller, who was breezing along with a one-hitter while retiring 12 men in a row, got himself in trouble after one was out by fielding a bunt poorly. Jimmy Wilkes, Southern's centerfielder, reached base safely with a hit.

After Pat Winchester had bounced out to first baseman Doug Kasimier unassisted, Steve Moening, the shortstop, drove in Wilkes with a single to right. Fuller then delivered a pitch which Young stroked into deep rightfield for a triple, driving the second run of the inning.

Fuller went on from there to post one of his most impressive games of the season, but the

See BASEBALL, pg. 10.

## FSU 6 GS 1

GA, SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	BI
Aimann, 2b	4	1	0	
Wells, 1b	2	1	0	
Vezizzer, rf	3	0	0	
Manguskie, cf	3	0	2	
Shea, c	4	0	1	
Laney, cf	3	0	0	
Winchester, 3b	4	0	1	
Moening, ss	4	0	0	
Irmon, p	2	0	0	
Rupitich, p	0	0	0	
Wilke, ph	1	0	1	
Clark, p	0	0	0	
TOTALS	30	1	6	1

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Nichols, ss	3	1	0	
Grimes, 2b	4	1	1	
Cash, if	4	2	1	
Lebar, cf	0	0	0	
Saterlight, c	3	1	0	
Sykes, 3b	4	1	2	
Doria, rf-if	3	0	1	
Kasimier, 1b	3	0	1	
Gromek, c-rf	4	0	1	
Price, p	2	0	0	
Cocks, ph	1	0	1	
Kelth, p	0	0	0	
Huff, ph	1	0	0	
Mac Scarce, p	0	0	0	
TOTALS	32	6	8	

GA, Southern 100 000 000-1 6 3  
FSU 300 030 00X-6 8 0

E-Moening (2), Shea.  
DP-FSU 2; GS 1.  
LOB-GS 7; FSU 9. 2B-Cash, Kasimier.  
SB-Nichols (2), Grimes, Kasimier.

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Simmons, L	5/2/3	7	6	3	4	1		
Ruotich	2	0	0	0	2	0		
Clark	2	1	0	0	1	0		
Price, W	6	5	1	1	5	2		
Kelth	0	0	0	2	1			
Mac Scarce (SV) 2	0	0	0	0	1			

WP-Price, Wilke  
U-Martin, Taff  
T-2:14  
A-300



JOEL GARREN

... sets school record in 440 and anchors mile relay team in record





**COCKS THROWN OUT**—Seminole second baseman Larry Cocks is tagged out sliding into third on a single by pinch hitter David Grimes.

# 'Bright spots' seen in Garnet and Gold game

By Dick Fauquet  
Sports Writer

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold football game ran pretty much to form Saturday night as the Golds rolled to a 30-9 victory. About 7,000 fans watched the FSU gridders wind up spring practice at Campbell Stadium.

New Head Football Coach Larry Jones was an interested spectator, as assistant coaches ran both squads. Following the

game, Jones commented that both offensively and defensively there were some bright spots.

Jones singled out opposing quarterbacks Gary Huff and Fred Geisler, running backs Arthur Munroe and Paul Magalski, and wide receiver Kent Gaydos as the offensive standouts. On defense, he mentioned tacklers James Malkiewicz and Bill Henson, linebacker Dan Whitthurst, cornerback Buzzy Lewis, roverbak John Lanahan and roverbak Randy Shively.

Although the Garnets made several drives into Gold territory, they were forced to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Brian Bengston and trailed 17-3 at halftime.

The Golds jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the first period on a 54-yard field goal by little Frank Fontes that just barely cleared the crossbar. Later in the period, Gold defensive end Bill Shaw pounced on a fumble by Garnet running back Rick Oresir, giving the Golds possession on the Garnet 35. A 26-yard screen pass from Huff to Arthur Munroe almost went for a score, but it remained for Magalski to punch the ball over from the two. Fontes' extra point pushed the Gold lead to 10-0.

Linebacker Jim Dundala scored the next Gold touchdown in the second period when he picked off a Geisler pass and dashed 30 yards into the end zone. Dundala was aided by several good blocks near the goal line. Fontes' extra point concluded the scoring for the Gold squad in the first half.

The third period was scoreless but things started happening in the fourth period. Henson, who was nothing but trouble for the Garnet offense all night, grabbed

a fumble by the Garnet's Gary Parris only four yards from paydirt. Two plays later Munroe blasted in for the TD to give the Golds a 23-3 lead. Fontes' extra point kick was knocked down by John DeMaria.

Later in the final period, David Snell returned a Garnet punt 32 yards to the Garnet 38. A loss on a running play plus two nice passes from Huff to Gaydos for 21 and 22 yards moved the ball to the three. Munroe carried the final yards and Fontes added the point to conclude the Gold scoring.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hodges Mitchell, a transfer from Texas Christian, gathered in the ball at the one and started up the middle of the field. Although nearly brought down several times, the stocky speedster kept his feet churning and about midfield broke into the clear. Turning on the speed, he easily outdistanced the pursuit to complete a 99-yard run. The TD brought the Garnet score to nine and ended the scoring for the game.

Mitchell, who played defensive back for the Garnet team in addition to returning punts and kickoffs, must sit out next season as a transfer student in accordance with NCAA rules. But he will be eligible for the 1972 and 1973 football seasons, and should prove worth waiting for. As a sophomore last season at TCU, he led the Southwest Conference in punt returns.

Final statistics for the Gold team showed Huff with 13 completions in 21 attempts for 145 yards. Frank Whigham added four of eight passes for 37 yards.

Gaydos nabbed five passes for 69 yards, while Munroe caught five for 48. Munroe gained 52 yards rushing in 12 tries, and Magalski 38 in 11.

For the Garnet squad, Geisler hit 18 of 32 passes for 89 yards, despite being under heavy pressure from a strong Gold pass-rush. Oresir caught five passes for 32 yards and added 24 yards rushing in 13 attempts. Flanker Joe Goldsmith caught four passes for 30 yards.

## BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 9

Seminole bats were silent in the wake of Young's pitching which has compiled an 0.85 earned run average for the season.

On Sunday, FSU came back strong against the Eagles' no. 2 starter Wayne Simon by scoring three in the first inning.

Nichols opened up the frame with a walk and Dave Grimes followed with another. Ron Cash doubled in Nichols and sent Grimes to third. Cash and Grimes then both scored on a sharp single to left by Herb Sykes.

The Tribe came up with three more in the fifth when both Cash and Harry Saferight reached home safely on errors by the Eagle shortstop. Sykes singled in Cash and Doria drove in Saferight with another one-bagger.

Florida State will not play another regular season home game until May 28 but will host two exhibition games tonight and Tuesday. Both of these will be played against Kansas City Royal Academy team. Game time is 7:30.

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# Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 3 p.m. each day. Come to 318 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

## FOR SALE

65 PORSCHE C Coupe, white with red interior, new carburetor, low mileage. Excellent condition, extractor, radios, 28 miles per gallon on road, \$7,750.

**HOUSING**  
Moving. Must sell. 3BR deluxe Marietta expanse, #4995. Includes utility and other extras. 576-7250, Windmill Village, no. 152, n. 222-2834.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliance Co., 210 N. Adams, n. 222-2834.

**STEREO COMPONENT SETS**  
\$89.95 complete. Three of them in handsome grain walnut finish, contemporary design with turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM/FM radios, fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console \$69.95  
Just received 5 deluxe stereo consoles in beautiful hand-ubbed walnut finish. Fully transistorized, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM/FM radios, fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Tape decks, 8-track, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee, Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets, including double dresser w/mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight & storage charges, \$89.95 per set. We also have 3 living room groups for \$89.95 per set. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

**ELECTROLUX**  
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

**SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED**  
In shipping. New 1970 zigzag sewing machines. Nationally awarded brand with full factory guarantee. \$39 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

1964 VW. Newly rebuilt engine. Two new tires. Wincooler, extra speakers. GOOD CONDITION. \$2500 or best offer. Call Al 877-4949.

Triping? Take a Suzuki "T500" with full valve. Fatigue no scratches, beautiful, only 6,000 miles, with warranty. \$1300 investment. Call 950. Will talk price. Greg. 338-3 Hennis Circle, Alcornville, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1967 VW bug, white with red interior, air conditioned, best offer. Need sell before May 12th. Call 224-8459 mornings or nights.

13 foot SAILING CATAMARAN: TRAILER, \$500.00. Fully equipped sail. Class -A NYRU RACER: \$1000.00. Phone: 576-1844 after 5:30 p.m.

ALL NEW: Garrard SL55B Turntable, \$79.95. Miracord 50H Turntable, \$110. Fisher 500 TX Receiver, \$370. Koss 40-4A or Superex 40 headphones, \$35. Scott 366 or Fisher 250TX Receiver \$399. Scott 203X 100W 100W 100W 100W, AM/FM stereo with 2 mini speakers or Koss AM/FM Cassette Recorder/Player, \$90 for \$49. Concord Kar-Ki Tape Deck \$169. Limit Quantity. Shop, but call 576-8889 to buy.

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Portable, comfortable, fun. Quality backed by a 5 year guarantee. King list \$30. 2 or more \$27.50. Ray 599-9531, 24 p.m.

Boat action shotgun \$22. Pioneer headphones (half price) \$15. New coil 32. Receiver \$75. Reynolds Trombone \$25. Cassette Recorder \$35. VW. Radio \$15. Pioneer 8-track player \$39. Winchester 30-30 Model 94 Rifle \$58. Call 576-8889.

Must sell - Fender Vibrola 12-string Acoustic Guitar, \$75. Petri D-7 35mm Camera, \$40. Call Al 222-2065.

**HONDA 550 SCRAMBLER** - New points, plugs and tires. Runs great. \$325. Call Don at 224-8859.

69 MUSTANG, Fastback, 2 mag wheels, 2 and chrome reverse. Excellent condition, automatic V-8. \$1800. See at Leon Liquors, West Tallahassee, after 5 Mon, Wed, and Fri.

Electric bass guitar like new. Case and strap \$75. 2 8" bookshelf speakers. Walnut, \$10 each. 224-3451.

1967 Cougar, 3 speed, 289, good condition, call 224-8078 and make offer.

June or Summer Brides Don't buy an expensive wedding gown for a \$400 paid \$90. Available a beautiful, empire-waist, long sleeve wedding gown. If you are size 7 or 8, this lovely gown can be yours. Original cost \$125, asking \$75. Call 224-3451.

Kent Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. 224-0666 between 4-6 p.m.

Wedding gown complete with mantilla, \$400 paid \$90. Available after June 19. Call 224-0443. Fits size 34.

69 Camaro 307, Burgundy with red rally stripes, mag wheels, radio, 3 speed, floor shift, headers. Call 224-8959.

Austin Healy "3000" 1965. White, new tires, paint, engine. Seen at 1233 N. Duval. Asking \$1400.

FOR SALE: 62 Chevy, radio, heater, good condition, \$250. 222-4594.

One master's robe and mortar board. Two doctoral robes and mortar board. Call 599-3952. 224-4556 after 5 p.m.

Come try my WATERBED! Then buy your own. King size, \$295. Call June 224-8909 and leave message.

1966 MUSTANG FASTBACK Needs work. Trade for bike or van or even a VW, \$600 or best offer. Call Bill at 599-4250 or after 5 224-4764.

G12 MATCHLESS 650cc. Good shape, runs strong and quick. \$400. See at 600 White Drive.

69 VW BUG, blue with white interior, good tires, excellent condition, \$1400. Call Sharon, 599-4437, 8-5.

**WANTED**  
Liberal male to share two bedroom apartment, central air heat, carpet, \$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 385-8814 evenings.

Pilot needs riders for private plane leaving for the Palm Beach FL, Lauderdale areas on Friday afternoon and returning late Sunday or early Monday. Contact Charlie room 638, 222-8160.

Female roommate needed: large 2 bedroom apartment; \$35 and 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 224-2454 or 224-8034.

Two bedroom furnished apartment for visiting professor and family. June 3 - Aug. 15. Call Dr. Brewer at 4074 or 385-8745.

Wanted to Buy: A girl's English bike - preferably 3 speed. Call 102 Broward, 222-2721.

Liberal male roommate wanted. Trailer in the woods, 2 bedroom, A/C. Call 222-2203.

Riders to West Palm Beach Area, Leaving Thursday, May 6, also roommate for summer quarter. \$4250/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Ron 222-1266; Senator Apts. No. 67.

Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with senior coed, \$30/mo and 1/2 utilities, 224-4266 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate for summer quarter, \$47.50 per month and 1/2 utilities, 430 S. Woodward, Call 222-8348.

**LOST-FOUND**

Lost-one grey and white tabby cat wearing a flea collar and a leather thong. Call Ray at 222-7039.

LOST: A wallet! If found call Denise at 222-5860, room 618.

**FOR RENT**

Apartments for rent, 545 West Park Avenue, Call 222-6880.

Nice efficiency to sublease! 11 June, 405 Dunwoody no. 32, Deposit reduced.

Sublet apartment June - September for 1-2 people. Newly painted, large kitchen, cool in summer, \$50. 1233 N. Duval.

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ART LESSONS - painting and drawing. Inquire at Second Story shop on Collins Ave. or 599-9990 or 877-7411.

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Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call 576-8996 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

**HELP WANTED**

Graduate Social Work Student in wheelchair desires someone to work for him driving him to and from classes. Call James Richardson - 877-6462.

Student Lumberjack with tree climbing hooks, belts and tackle to trim and clear tall trees. Please don't call if you don't know how. 226-715.

**PERSONAL**

To the guy in the GREEN RAMBLER with his door open - Had fun playing the wits. Sorry you got embarrassed too. Hope we're going the same way again sometime. - U-3338.

Tally Ho's past and present can be found in room 324 of the Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

To the blonde girl I sat back of in the Sweet Shoppe the last week of Winter Quarter and almost shared tables with in the Union during finals: I haven't run into you this term and would like to talk some more - Call 576-8751.

Poochie-Coo! Happy 7th, I love you very much. Winky Wink Wink? Your Purpose

Rich Swaine, Happy 21st Birthday, Sweetheart! I love you. B.P.

Happiness is feeling needed - at can collection, movies, infirmary and circus. Right, Cammie Sigt? Thank you for service done above and beyond the call of duty.

Congratulations new Initiates of Gamma Sig - Diana, Brenda, Carol, Ann, Nancy, Mary, Lisa, Betty, Colleen, Joyce and Claire.

All you ever wanted to know about water beds but didn't have anyone to ask. See Flambeau personals all this week.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Darling - I love you. Me

Dear Pup, You are the most fantastic "old man" in the world. We will always love you. The Kids

To the Brothers of Sigma Nu. You are really the greatest. Thank-you for a beautiful Thursday night. I love you all - Anne

To Karen and Danny: You're the pool party is just the beginning! Love, The Newlyweds

Baby Angel, Only Pickles are green. Can't you see how much I love you? After all, we've only just begun! I Love you! Missy

To "Rump Roast" - looks like your weekend started out with a big brown bang a day early! Too bad. Umbrella time again! Can't wait to see what happens next. Salem

Pearl and Bobby McGee: Well, I did have to carry my umbrella around all weekend again. Sue Slot

Now that the weather's warmer, will be replaced by a fan? Happy Birthday.

To "Malt Liquor": Thanks Bud - I'm feeling O.K. I write long bars that you were in the same boat - only you are Waiser and salt better. I'm learning Therapeutic

"Take the sensuous route - bicycle" Bike-ride - May 8th. EAG

Fill Peacock Thanks for being such a gallant guy. Bicyclist

Life has sometimes been likened to being emboggered whilst suffering from hemorrhoids and sometimes as the taking of a young pugilase; sometimes good, sometimes bad. Der Steppenwolf!

Is The MIREX issue dead or are they just waiting until we forget about it??

"Run of the Mill" - Have your thoughts changed? Bet they have! We have a way of changing when someone is sweet and nice and kind makes us forget about the ugly past.

My baby loves Love; he's got what it takes and he knows how to use it. Never a dull moment.

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## meet Gators today

## Netters swamp USF 7-2

FSU's tennis team swept past the University of South Florida to a 7-2 victory in Saturday's match on the Tully courts.

"We simply had a stronger team than South Florida," remarked Coach Pete Barizon after the match.

Although FSU may have had a stronger team than their opponents from Tampa, they had no problems showing it.

John DeZeeuw, playing number two for the Seminoles, couldn't seem to get it together. He lost after three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, to Bill Joiner.

Ricardo Bernd, playing in the number one position for FSU, defeated Glenn Brewer 8-6, 6-1 in two sets riddled with mistakes on both sides of the net.

Steve Diamond, elevated to number three position for Saturday's match, gave a fine performance in his victory of 6-1, 6-4 over Mike Saine.

Juan Ortiz wasted no time in tromping over his opponent Kevin Hedberg, 6-2, 6-2. Rejean Genois also had an easy victory

over Joel Racker, 6-2, 6-1.

Richard LeGendre played a long match against Alan Tarjan and finally defeated him 6-7, 5-6.

The doubles team of LeGendre and Genois came up against the tough opposition of SF's top two players, Brewer and Saine, and defeated them after three sets 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Four of FSU's non-regular players saw action during the doubles matches. Mike O'Neal and John Harmeling did some fine playing against Tarjan and Racker and brought another victory for the Seminoles 6-4, 6-1. Charlie Diggins and Nathan Smith had a good time again out on the courts, but ended up losing 6-3, 6-4 to Joiner and Hedberg.

The Gators from Florida are on the Seminoles' schedule today as the FSU team travels to Gainesville for its second confrontation of the season. FSU beat Florida 6-3 in their first match here on the Tully courts.

FSU challenges Jacksonville Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the Tully courts.

**SINGLES**—Ricardo Bernd (FSU) def. Glenn Brewer 8-6, 6-1; Bill Joiner (SF) def. John DeZeeuw 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Mike Saine 6-1, 6-4; Juan Ortiz (FSU) def. Kevin Hedberg 6-2, 6-2; Richard LeGendre (FSU) def. Alan Tarjan 6-3, 7-5; Rejean Genois (FSU) def. Joel Racker 6-2, 6-1.

**DOUBLES**—LeGendre-Genois (FSU) def. Brewer-Saine 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Joiner-Hedberg (SF) def. Diggins-Smith 6-3, 6-4; O'Neal-Harmeling (FSU) def. Tarjan-Racker 6-4, 6-1.

## Renegades split two with South Georgia

The Florida State Renegades swapped 2-1 victories with South Georgia JC in a two-game set at Florida High baseball field on Saturday.

Jim Gamble was the starter for the Renegades in the first game, pitching four good innings until a blister developed on his index finger. During his appearance, Gamble gave up only one hit in a bunt situation.

In the second game, Dave Costello made his record 6-0 in a two-hitter, also driving in a run on a sacrifice fly. Catcher Jim Dettore took care of the other run by singling in Bob Carroll who had walked.

The Renegades now stand at 9-7 as they face Gulf Coast JC today at 1:30 for a two-game rematch.

**FIRST GAME**  
South Ga. 100 001 0-2 3 2  
Renegades 000 010 0-1 4 4  
Read, Collins (4), DeMott (5) and Davies; Gamble, Silvestri (5) and Cone; WP—Collins (6-3); LP—Silvestri (1-4).

**SECOND GAME**  
South Ga. 000 001 0-1 2 0  
Renegades 010 001 X-2 4 2  
Darden, Freeman (4), Brooks (6) and Davies; Costello and Dettore. WP—Costello (6-0); LP—Brooks (6-3).

## FSU signs basketball star McCants

The number one high school basketball prospect in Florida, "Super Sam" McCants, has signed a grant-in-aid with Florida State. Head Coach Hugh

in the softball games of Thursday Phi Delta Theta won its seventh game of the season by defeating Kappa Sigma 12-5. Keith Neuton and Bill Esielson homered for the Phi Deltas with Joe Deross hitting one for the losers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon slapped Delta Chi with a 15-3 loss. Dale Geisler homered for the TKE and Delta's Bill Graves collected three doubles and a triple. Phi Kappa Tau slipped by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-6. The remainder of the games were rained out.

The All-Campus Golf Tournament will be held May 8 and 9 at the FSU Golf Course. The 18-hole event will include only the daily green fee with trophies going to top individuals and teams. All entries must be submitted by Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the intramurals office, where any further information may be obtained.

Softball games of Friday produced a victory over the Rebels by the Osceola Chiefs 13-0. Charles Ray hit two doubles and a single for the Chiefs. La Jockaranda crept by the Staff 11-10. Greg Simpson smashed a grand slam and Dan O'Malley had three hits

including a double for Jockaranda. Steve Taylor had four hits for the Staff.

Salley Somethings, led by Dale Fisher's home run, defeated the Wild Turkeys 18-17. The Turkeys' power hitter was Tom Schrupp with a homer and two doubles. The Statistics zipped by the Green Machine 14-8. Ed Stivers hit two homers for the winners and Jack Oplegraff smashed a homer for the losers.

Jim Agatheas led the Snitkins 9-6 over the Knothole Gang with a double and a home run. The Gang's Tom Bart was four for four including two doubles, a triple and a homer. The Duval Spartans, Bio-Chemistry, Pit Crew and King & His Court won by forfeit over Salley II, A.V.'s, Stadium Studs and Valencia Trojans respectively.

The Intramurals Tennis Tournament, both singles and doubles matches, will begin May 8 and 9 with the deadline for entries being 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5th. There is no entry fee but each participant must supply a can of new balls. The winner of each match will advance to the next match with the extra can of balls. For further information, contact the Intramurals Office.

## Tarpons in Hall of Fame

Florida State's nationally famous Tarpon Club has been awarded a lifetime membership in the Swimming Hall of Fame by the International Festival of Aquatic Art.

The Tarpons, an art-synchronized swimming organization, won top honor again this year for the third time in a row at the International

Festival held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In addition, the club won two Class II honors for its other two presentations.

The winning number, entitled "Tidal Pool," was one of the numbers presented at the Tarpon Club's home show last month.

Miss Glynise Smith, Tarpon Club director, said as a result of the group's consistently high performance record, leaders in the aquatic field from many parts of the country plus England and Mexico have visited Florida State to observe the swimmers in practice.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

NPR

5:30 TO 6:30 P.M.

NPR

Durham signed the highly sought youngster last week.

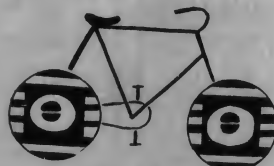
"McCants is the nation's number one prospect at the wing position," commented Durham. "He is one of the top shooters in the nation as well."

McCants is the all-time scoring leader in Florida prep history, scoring 3,333 points in three years for a three-year

average of 29.5.

This past season he averaged 35.2 points per game while leading Pensacola Catholic High to the Class A state championship. McCants scored 59 points in the championship game to set a state record.

Last month the Miami News named McCants "Mr. Basketball" in Florida.



E.A.G. Bike Hike May 8

Leaving capital at 9:00 a.m.  
Bring own lunch - Beverage Provided  
40 mi. Roundtrip to Newport, Fla.  
(Campgrounds & swimming)

# BOR bans inter-sex dorm visits

By Kathie Price  
Ast. News Editor

Men will be banned from women's dormitories, and vice versa, beginning in June on all state university campuses, according to a Board of Regents decision Monday.

The 4-3 decision followed charges of lax curfews and other irregularities leveled at university dormitories by Senate President Jerry Thomas. He and others said parents were up in arms at the present "open visitation" privileges which some students complained even permitted men in the women's bathrooms. Thomas added that parents were turning to their legislators to provide stricter enforcement.

A Student Affairs Council recommendation that hours of dormitory visits be left to a ballot rule of residents of each dormitory with the will of two thirds ruling will be studied by the board. A complete reversal of present open visitation policies, the new policy will allow visiting between the sexes only in the lobby of a dormitory.

Regents Chester Ferguson, Tampa; Elizabeth

Kovachovich, St. Petersburg; Dr. Louis Murray, Orlando; and E. W. Hopkins, Jr., Pensacola, pushed the new policy through. Voting against it were Regents Fred Parker, Tallahassee; J.J. Daniel, Jacksonville, and Edna Pierce, Miami. Chairman Burke Kibler, Lakeland, abstained and there is one vacancy on the board following the resignation of Milton Weir.

In other action, the board referred to a special projects committee, headed by Ferguson, a recommendation from a withdrawing University of Florida black student, Mitchell Dasher II, who is withdrawing along with more than 100 other students at UF in protest of alleged "racist" policies, urged the board to establish a department of minority affairs at the racially torn campus or a black administrator at a high level who would listen to black students.

Four-year university presidents were asked by the board to report on the effects of abolishing freshman and sophomore classes. Ferguson, who suggested limiting all universities to upper level studies, said, "I'm not advocating this. I'm just posing the

question." He did say it would reduce building costs, cut operating expenditures and have a marked effect on disciplinary problems, since most students would be adults.

The board failed to endorse a bill merging Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton with Florida International University at Miami, urging the legislature to authorize the board to make an in-depth study of possible effects of the merger.

The regents appointed Dr. Stephen McClellan of the University of Texas at Austin as vice president for student affairs at FSU and Joe Howell, vice president and dean of student affairs at Southern Methodist University, to the same position at University of South Florida.

Ray Gross, Student Government president, told the BOR jokingly that appropriate action is being taken to "censure" Dr. Stanley Marshall's horse. Marshall is recuperating from injuries after being thrown from his horse a week ago. He is expected to return to his regular duties in a few days.

## Moratorium

By Ron Evers  
Staff Writer

President Stanley Marshall has rejected a request to call off all university activities Wednesday in memory of students killed at Kent State, Augusta and Jackson State last year.

Student groups, however, are going ahead with plans for a moratorium on classes and other protest activities as part of the May Day protest against the Vietnam war.

In a letter to David Richards and Peter Paul of the May 5th Coalition yesterday, Marshall said any suspension of university activities "would impose upon all members of the university community one expression and one observance. In issues of this kind each member of the university community should have the freedom of his own expression."

Student Body President Ray Gross said he has been trying to get a two-hour moratorium for Wednesday but it looks questionable.

The Interfraternity Council passed a resolution Sunday night in support of the moratorium, urging all fraternity members and all segments of the university community to participate, said IFC's Paul Bonapfel.

"Even in those instances where we feel strong personal convictions on certain issues, none of us—not student, nor faculty, nor administrator—has the right to use the body corporate to commandeer positions of conscience," Marshall said.

Other groups endorsing the moratorium activities include Student Government, Student Senate, the Student Mobilization Committee, Panhellenic, the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, the Black Student Union, and the Faculty Action Caucus.

In the event a moratorium isn't granted by the administration, professors are being asked not to take attendance and to postpone all assignments due Wednesday, Gross said.

The Godby High School SMC has asked students not to attend classes Wednesday, and similar requests have been made at Leon High School and Tallahassee Community College, David Bouffard of the Florida State SMC, said.

Roger Stamps, one of nine students wounded by the National Guard at Kent State last May 4, will speak in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will discuss the Kent State tragedy, and the film *Confrontation at Kent* will be shown.

The May 5th Coalition, a group of FSU students supporting the May Day demonstrations in Washington, is sponsoring a candlelight memorial procession that will leave Landis Green at 8:30 p.m. tonight, circle the entire campus, and return to the Green, where memorial services will begin.

An all-night vigil sponsored by the SMC will be held on Landis Green after the march, Bouffard said. Speakers from student government, SMC and local churches will be provided.

A demonstration at the ROTC building and educational classes on Landis Green and behind Moore Auditorium will be held Wednesday. "We want to turn the university into an anti-war university to show the university and community what one is like and how it can educate the people," Bouffard said. "We're trying to coordinate all events with the BSU."

Rallies and memorial ceremonies are being planned all over the country. There will be a rally on the Boston Commons, a demonstration in Bryant Park in New York, and in Philadelphia a radio station will publicize an anti-war march with ads paid for by the local American Civil Liberties Union.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 127

Florida State University

Tuesday, May 4, 1971



**GUNS STILL NOT OFF CAMPUS**—Almost one year after the Faculty Senate passed a resolution that no person, including law enforcement officers, should bring firearms on campus, shades of "Easy Rider" can still be seen on trucks such as these parked behind the FSU maintenance building. One truck sports an axe handle, the other a rifle and a shotgun. Both have FSU parking stickers.

## Dr. McClellan appointed VP for student affairs

Dr. Stephen McClellan of the University of Texas has been appointed vice president for student affairs, President Stanley Marshall announced Monday.

McClellan will replace Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel. His appointment is effective May 28.

The position of vice president for student affairs has been vacant since John Arnold resigned effective March 1, 1970—more than a year ago. Marshall said in his announcement yesterday, "The principle we follow is to find the right person for the job and to place time in a secondary position."

Marshall also commended Kimmel for his work while

filling in as vice president. Kimmel had asked that his name not be considered for the position.

McClellan said he considers Florida State "to be one of the best universities in the nation."

"The commitments made by President Marshall and the university to the quality of the life experience of students presents a very rare opportunity—one I couldn't possibly pass up."

McClellan, 31, received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He was dean of students at Ohio University for a year before becoming acting vice president for student affairs. His responsibilities at FSU will include housing, counseling, financial aid, career planning, placement and the University Union. He will also teach higher education.



**MCCLELLAN**  
... new VP



# doomafotchies

## TODAY

**FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 1:30 p.m. in 103 Carraway.

**GADSDEN TUTORS** meet at the pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m. New tutors are welcome.

**CAMPUS GOLD GIRL SCOUTS** meet at 6 p.m. in 252 Union.

**FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** presents Philip LaMoreaux, AGU visiting professor, at 2:25 p.m. in 120 Carraway.

**CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE** meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CIRCLE K** spring rush begins at 8 p.m. in 346 Union.

**GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON** initiation banquet begins at 6:15 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

**CPE BLACK THEATER** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 FAB.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 16 Strozier Library.

**2ND ANNUAL BLACK FESTIVAL WEEK** "Soul Extravaganza" will be held through May 8. Featured today is "Doing Our Thing" at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**VETERANS FOR PEACE** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

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**NORTHWOOD MALL**  
open 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. mon. thru sat.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB** meets at 9 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

**CPE AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL TRAINING** meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 6 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE CANDLEMAKING** (May session) meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION** meets at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC** meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT** meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS** meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH** meets at 6 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY** meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

**CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION** meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with men each Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE** needs students to volunteer for patient examinations as part of a teaching program at the Health Center. It will require an hour's time. Call 224-6678 for an appointment.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Dr. Neil Betten will discuss the role of women in labor history.

# May Day: 7,000 more in jail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anti-war demonstrators filled the streets with logs, nails, abandoned cars and their own bodies Monday, but police stopped them from crippling the government by firing tear gas and arresting a record 7,000 persons, including protest leader Rennie Davis.

With up to 10,000 regular Army and Marines aiding helmeted police squads, Davis and other demonstration leaders claimed only limited success in snarling rush hour traffic on Potomac River bridges and major streets. Most of those arrested were not expected to go

free in time for protests early Tuesday.

The protest, which launched a third, more militant week of demonstrations for an early U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, was nonviolent for the most part. With the exception of scattered incidents in fringe areas, the participants offered little resistance to police.

Several hours after the streets were cleared, Davis was picked up by FBI agents as he walked on a downtown sidewalk. The 30 year old veteran of many previous anti-war campaigns, best known for his role in

protests during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was charged under a federal law that prohibits conspiracy to interfere with another person's civil rights. He was also accused of violating a law that forbids any intimidation or obstruction of federal workers.

Jerry V. Wilson, the District of Columbia police chief, told a news conference at mid-afternoon that most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and that judges were processing them "as rapidly as possible" so they

would not be held unnecessarily.

But he said "the vast majority will spend the night in jail," at 6 p.m. only about 50 protesters have been given court hearings. Most were required to post bond of between \$250 and \$750 pending trial.

President Nixon, returning home after a weekend at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., was understood to have concurred with the action taken against the protesters. He warned Saturday that the government would stop any illegal demonstrations and Wilson, who personally kept him informed on conditions Monday, said the President wanted the city kept "open for business."

Leaders of the protest, including Davis before his arrest, vowed protests would continue. They estimated there still were up to 13,000 protesters on the streets.

The protesters, who were ousted at dawn Sunday from the sprawling Potomac River campsite they had planned to use as a base for their offensive Monday, waded into streams of cars carrying federal workers across bridges and down main thoroughfares in the city. Police moved swiftly to repulse them.

## Demonstrators take vows in stadium

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two New York teenagers involved in antiwar demonstrations found themselves arrested and confined Monday to a football practice field sometimes used by the Washington Redskins.

To mark the occasion, they exchanged wedding vows under one of the goal posts.

Linda Jones, 18, of Newburgh and Bill Lyons, 19, of Staten Island, were among 1,200 demonstrators taken to the fenced-in field a short distance from Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lyons said he and Linda had known each other for three years and had planned to marry. After being arrested, he said they decided, "The hell with it—we'll get married here."

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Gary Anderson, who said he was associated with the Free for All Baptist Church in Atlanta. He said the marriage would be legal as soon as the couple obtained a license.

## New dean of nursing appointed

Dr. Shirley Anna Martin has been appointed Dean of the School of Nursing. She succeeds Vivian Duxbury, who retired April 1.

Dr. Martin, who comes from St. Louis University, will assume her new duties at Florida State on July 1. She has been director of the graduate program in nursing at St. Louis University.

The new dean is a native of St. Louis. She received her bachelor's degree from Shurtleff College in Alton, Ill., and her master's in nursing education from Washington University in St. Louis. She earned her

doctorate in health organization from St. Louis University.

Dr. Martin began her teaching career at the Missouri Baptist School of Nursing, leaving in 1959 to accept an appointment for three years with the International Cooperation Administration as nursing education advisor in Iran.

After fulfilling the assignment in that country, she served on the faculties of the Washington University School of Nursing, Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in the Dominican Republic, and St. Louis University.

Florida State's new dean also served as consultant to the University of Missouri School of Nursing where she helped to plan a baccalaureate program for the St. Louis campus.

At St. Louis University, she played a major role in creating a graduate program in pediatrics nursing. She has also been an active participant in nursing organizational affairs in Missouri.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Craig expressed great pleasure in announcing Dr. Martin's appointment, saying: "I am impressed with her experience, training and dedicated attitude. Her departmental experience at St. Louis University has given her invaluable grounding for the deanship."

"She is creative and imaginative," he said, "and is keenly understanding of the needs of nursing education and has proven organizational and administrative ability. Dr. Martin is a very warm, generous, outgoing person who will be a great asset to the administration of Florida State University," he said.

dances and singing with everyone invited to join in.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon the Indians are planning an arts and crafts exhibit on Landis Green. That afternoon at 1 p.m. a film festival is scheduled in Moore Auditorium, which will feature films written, directed and produced by Indians with Indian actors.

Anyone interested in helping plan the Indians' activities should call Alex Miller at 576-8911 or Martha Sheetz at 224-6570.

## Mohawks to visit

The White Roots of Peace, a group of Mohawk Indians from upper New York state, will be on campus today and Wednesday with traditional folk songs and dances displaying the culture of their people.

The Mohawks' visit to FSU is co-sponsored by the American Indian Fellowship and CPE in an effort to enable college students to interact with the Indians in order to become more aware of their plight in the United States.

The festivities begin tonight at 8 p.m. on Landis Green as the Mohawks present traditional

## 'Women's Role in Labor'

Dr. Neil Betten will speak tonight at 7:30 to the members of the Tallahassee Women's Liberation on "Women's Role in Labor History." The public is invited.

Dr. Betten has written extensively in the field of Labor and Urban History. His articles cover such subjects as IWW, Catholic Radicalism, Finnish-American miners and Chicago steelworkers. He is coeditor of *Urban America in Historical Perspective* and recently completed the manuscript for his second book, *The Catholic Leadership and the Industrial Workers*.

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### TWO INTERVIEWS

**Time: 11:30 AM and 4:00 PM**

**Date: Thursday, May 6th**

**Place: Room 346 Student Union**

## Bomb scare halts Senate

By United Press International

A bomb scare in the Capitol tore the Senate away from debate on an early public referendum on the governor's corporate profits tax amendment Monday after it was agreed that the referendum—if it is held at all—should be in September.

The Senate had just voted 35-10 to substitute a Sept. 14 date for the public referendum, which Gov. Reubin Askew had wanted July 6, when the

building was evacuated. No bomb was found, but the Senate adjourned in the sunshine across the street behind the Capitol.

The House went along with Askew's request for a July 6 referendum, but the Senate balked last week.

## KENT STATE REMEMBER?



Robert Stamps and film

**"CONFRONTATION AT KENT"**

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## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## Guest editorial

# May 5 declared anti-war day

By David Bouffard

May 5, 1971 is a day of commemoration for the martyrs of Kent, Jackson and Augusta.

Last May 4 at Kent State, four students were killed and nine wounded. Two days afterwards, two black students were killed at Jackson State, as over 100 bullets found their way to a students' dorm on campus.

May 5 not only represents an attack on individual students but on the entire student movement as well, and on all those who are organizing to end the war.

For the State, after the May 4 killings, responded to those killings by indicting 25 students and faculty members, while the National Guard and state officials remained in the background with their noses clean.

May 5 brings to mind the power of the anti-war movement of May, 1970. The entire country felt the impact of angry students who refused to go on with business as usual as their own brothers were being killed not only in Vietnam, but at home as well.

But we, as anti-war students, teachers, workers, women and

Third World people cannot merely let May 5 go by as simply another Wednesday of the week.

We must not go on our daily activities that day as if Kent, Jackson, Augusta and Vietnam had never happened.

Neither may we let the peoples of the world say that we at home have forgotten the tragedies committed here.

May 5 will be a day of National Moratorium. The presidents of the three largest national student organizations, the National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments and the Student Mobilization Committee, join in a call for a day to mourn the victims of Kent, Jackson and Vietnam; to reflect on the tragedies that this war has continued; to join in with others in non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their policies in our name and with our bodies.

In coordination with the nation-wide moratorium activities, the FSU Student Mobilization Committee and Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition have joined with other

organizations to plan activities for May 5.

Perhaps never before on this campus has there been such a broad and numerous coalition of endorsers for a moratorium; never before has a moratorium brought in such varied sectors of the population.

These endorsers all ask the entire student body of FSU and the high schools, plus the surrounding non-campus community to participate fully in all the actions of the moratorium.

As Craig Morgan, student body president of Kent State said, "We're asking you to commemorate Kent State not because intimidation and harassment of the student anti-war movement is unusual, but because May 4, 1970, proved that it is not. If four can be killed, nine wounded and 25 indicted at an average, unknown, Midwestern university, then it can happen anywhere. This is the lesson to be learned from Kent State University: you don't have to go to Chicago, Watts, Berkeley or Columbia to protest injustice. It can be found and should be fought at every school in America."

## One year ago !

One year ago today, on the campus of Kent State University, a bullet severed the jugular vein of Sandra Schaefer. A bullet hit the mouth and shattered the back and skull of Jeffery Miller. A bullet tore into the chest of Allison Krause. A bullet ripped through the lung of William Schroeder.

The bullets came from rifles of the Ohio National Guard. The gunfire lasted only 13 seconds. When it was over, thirteen students were wounded, four fatally.

Since the Kent State Massacre all of the members of the National Guard have been exonerated of the killings.

The majority of "middle America" seems to agree that while it is a shame that the four individuals had to die, those dirty students—speaking of the group as a whole—got just what they deserved.

Why?

What had these individuals done?

The answer is nothing. They had harmed no one. They were not violent people. They were simply innocent people who got in the way of those who use violence to protect the system.

Violence is no answer.

The senseless slaughter at Kent State, at Jackson State, at the Boston Massacre, at Sand Creek, at My Lai I, at My Lai II and at a thousand nameless places since the beginning of time seems not to have taught the people of this planet that one simple fact.

Violence is no answer.

Violence will continue so long as those who commit it are rewarded for their actions. People instigating violent acts should be punished for their actions, whether on the political right or left. Violence in any form should not be tolerated.

Kent State, Jackson State and the Vietnam War should be the end of violence, not just another cornerstone in the march of civilization.

## Moratorium

Many groups are calling for a moratorium of classes tomorrow, May 5, in honor of the students who fell at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

The Flambeau supports this moratorium.

We regret that President Marshall did not.

"KENT WHO?"



*Ecology today*

# Science — completely self-centered role in society

By Ann Frechette

The year was 1975. A splendid big supersonic air cruiser has just taken off from its New York airport with 3,000 happy souls bound for Europe.

After the gangplank had automatically lifted, the doors had automatically shut and sealed themselves, the passengers been comfortably seated, and the take-off made, the automatic loudspeaker began its spiel.

"Ladies and gentlemen," it enunciated in the latest stereophonic, super-hi-fidelity taped accents. "You are now embarking on the first completely automatic flight in history. We call your attention to the noiselessly perfect operation of your automatic seat, confinement jackets, the automatic drink dispenser from which any beverage you may choose will be transported to your seat-table merely by pressing the proper button on the personal service panel before you."

"Everything on this plane: the pilot, co-pilot, the service, the starting, the entire flight, the landing, is completely safe. Relax and enjoy the flight! Nothing can go wrong, nothing can go wrong, nothing can go wrong, nothing can go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong..."

Our society resembles these passengers, lulled into a baseless complacency over the environmental problems that face it by an exceedingly reckless confidence in the remedial potential of science.

It is another of our substitutes for a dissipated frontier. There is in this smug dependence, a surrender of our personal thinking and opinion making.

How do you measure the loss, the qualitative loss to a society that has surrendered its critical sense, a society that maintains a wholly grim and self-deluding refusal to evaluate the problems of its environment on the grounds that science has the answer in its magic test tubes?

What serious public forum can you mount, what dialogue can you foster, what sense of

reality can you expect, if from every complicated issue there is a craven, ostrich retreat, when every problem is met with a shrug and the idolatrous affirmation, "Oh, Science will fix that up for us; Science will find an answer?"

We use science as the escape hatch from reality. It deprives us of reason, undercuts the tone of the public forum, eliminates dialogue and the concern that might agonize through to an answer.

We are like the group of shipwrecked persons set adrift

on a life raft who continue to drift while they happily consume their two weeks' ration in two days in the confident expectation that thereafter gulls will alight on their shoulders.

The least they could do, gulls or no gulls, would be to pull steadily and vigorously in the direction of the invisible, but charted shore.

There are so many sides to science and technology. They have freed mankind from many frightful plagues, reduced mother and child mortality, transformed our lives with

convenience and new pleasures, and poured a cornucopia of material marvels into our laps.

Nonetheless, while providing us with the refinements and glamour of modern living, they have also caused foul pollution of our earth, water and air; noise, strain, tension, mental aberrations, increased leukemia and thyroid growths, liver and degenerative diseases in the very young, the deposition of radioactive materials and pesticides in the bodies of unborn babies, the rocketing highway death toll, accidents and poisonings without number. Not to mention TV "squint" and "stoop."

Yet the excesses of science and their consequences are not so much the fault of science, per se, as of a public whose self-indulgence exceeded its wisdom.

No public conscience has monitored the single-goal drive of a profession which admittedly places the acquisition of knowledge above race survival.

Science, in short, is self-centered. It is cast awkwardly in the role of social savior since it does not operate with ethical guidelines.

Science hitched to mercenary allies is a mindless killer; hitched to social and human ends, it is a preserver and enhancer of all life. If its wizardry is to pluck us out of the net it must be directed by our own radar.

As Emerson once said, "The best lightning rod for your protection is your own spine."



## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Dismisses racism without even really seeing

Editor:

This letter is written in reply to the guest column by Everett Rains of Friday, April 30th. I hope that, if he should read it, he will do so carefully; I'm afraid that his mind is so full of preconceptions about "whitey" and how "whitey" thinks, that he may automatically dismiss it as racism without even really seeing it.

First of all, let me ask Rains why he thinks it's any more right to call whites "whitey" than to call blacks "niggers." Having been subjected to this kind of labelling before (hippie, dirty-commie-peace-freak, etc.) makes it nonetheless frustrating; through no action of my own, I

am accused of a philosophy and a set of values I find abhorrent.

If Rains (or Brother Rains, though I'm sure he wouldn't feel that I—whitey—have the right to use that) wants to assert that all whites are hypocritical, power-hungry, money-grubbing racists and that all blacks are without fault, that's his business—but it seems to me it's going to cause him some disillusionment when he finds that some blacks are afflicted with the shortcomings he reserves for whites alone, and that (strange as it may seem), some whites aren't.

Open your mind, please. Don't judge every white by the actions of some admittedly corrupt and bigoted administrative/power people. You seem to be saying that you want a chance to prove yourself,

to be yourself, to be judged for yourself. So do I.

Erika Andersen

### Students content to hear only radical side

Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the appearance last Monday night of Jay Parker at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Mr. Parker was publicized as a conservative, scheduled to speak on Black Capitalism.

Although he appeared at FSU for his minimal fee, and his lecture was free to the students, less than one hundred people

showed up. Mel Kiser was recently fired for not bringing enough conservative speakers to campus, but it seems the student body is content to hear only the radical side of each question rather than open their minds to all views.

Then there is the question of the Black students. They have complained of neglect by the university, but when a Black speaker with very impressive credentials came to speak on campus about a very relevant topic, only two Blacks showed up.

What I am really trying to say is that the university is trying to give an all around view to students by bringing different speakers to campus through the lecture series, so take advantage of it.

Sharon G. Bonds

### Reader questions distasteful joke about Marshall

Editor:

Not more than a week ago, the Flambeau was praising President Stanley Marshall's handling of the black students. However, that same man who has given Florida State University dignity now receives none himself; but, is rather "saddled" with a student newspaper staff who thinks three broken ribs, a collapsed lung, and a broken clavicle are funny.

Instead of making distasteful and, to say the least, unkind jokes about President Marshall's fall, the Flambeau should print a nice get well greeting and maybe do some reading of their own concerning journalistic etiquette.

Mrs. Sara Adams





# Fijis transport children

Underprivileged children from Monticello attended FSU's Flying High Circus Saturday afternoon as the guests of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Fijis provided transportation to and from Monticello for the children and the Thetas provided punch and cookies at a party held at the Fiji house after the circus.

## Ushers needed

On May 22, the Special Events Committee will present Country Joe McDonald and Bonnie, Delaney and Friends in concert in Campbell Stadium.

Student Government has supplied the majority of expenses, but the committee needs the help of 200 hard-working students to work as ushers, set-up crew and maintenance people. All volunteers will be given front box seating.

Please contact the Program Office in Room 321 Union, 599-2231, and leave name and phone number.

## Refuge apportioned

The Tallahassee Sierra Club Committee has voted its support of a drive to have portions of the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge incorporated into the National Wilderness System.

Members will work with Dr. Andre Clewell of the Florida State University Biological Sciences Department, who is coordinating the effort.

Club members adopted the project at a meeting following last weekend's hike through the refuge, sponsored by the local Sierra Club and attended by more than 100 people.

The club is formulating plans to serve as legislative liaison for the Florida chapter of the Sierra Club.

Newly elected officers of the local group are Ellen Winchester, chairman; Dorothy Godwin, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Ralph Dougherty, outings chairman; and Susan Percy, publicity chairman.

Serving on the projects committee are Dr. Michael Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tunncliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mellon, Dr. Shirley Taylor, and William V. McConnell.

## 1st lunch toters concert

The final lunch toters concert of the quarter is being held today at 12:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

This week features the Winston Scott Jazz Septet. Bring your bag lunches and enjoy a free concert.

## Second canoe trip planned

The second canoe trip of the quarter is planned for May 8. This outing will be on the Wakulla River.

Participants meet at 7:30 a.m. in the Union Pool parking lot on Woodward Street and will return at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for this week's trip are on sale now for \$4.16 at the Union Ticket Office. For further information call the Program Office, 4599-2231.

## Keys accept initiates

Garnet Key initiated 30 women as members of the organization last week. Garnet Key is a leadership and service honorary for outstanding women on campus.

The initiates were Kerry Dunning, Sybil Asker, Kathy Bearce, Martha Brooks, Kitty Bryan, Kay Colson, Dee Dee Desmond, Jeanie Ellis, Marion Fray, Gail Gatchel, Marcia Gervase, Mary Gurtis, Marilyn Hart, Ann Lowell, Kathy Mansfield, Janice Munn and Sharon Nicholson.

Also initiated were Dianne Rhea, Karyn Riley, Ree Sailors, Rosemary Stone, Sandra Strobbery, Bonnie Wallace, Nancy Whitaker, Kathy Bennett, Arlene Kotowski, Cathy Langpaul, Linda Wegness and Pam Saud.

## Seminole advertisers win

Seminole Advertising, an FSU advertising group, defeated teams from the University of Miami and the University of Florida in intercollegiate competition for the 4th Advertising District this weekend in Key Biscayne.

Designated as most effective in designing an advertising campaign, the FSU team won \$1,000 in prize money donated by the Miami Herald.

The team will reappear at the National Convention in Miami, May 30.

Team members are Greg Jewell, John Watkins, Charles Krazit, Fran Fox, Barbara Craig and Bill Reiley.

## Circle K rushes

Circle K will hold its annual spring rush tonight in Room 346 Union at 8 p.m.

Circle K International is the collegiate auxiliary of Kiwanis International. In 1969, out of the 725 clubs in the nation, the FSU club was one of the top five.

New members are needed to help in the club's service projects which include the selling of the university and tutoring at the Crowell House.

## Blind Association meets

The local chapter of the Tallahassee Association for the Blind will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Dr. Kenneth Harrison, president of the National Federation for the Blind, will speak.

The public is invited to attend.

## Poet's Corner

The third original Poetry Corner will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Harry Morris, professor of Renaissance literature in the FSU English department, will read his own poems. His works are published regularly in such quarterlies as *Suwannee Review* and the *Southern Review*.

His third collection of poetry, *Make Hunter*, was published by the University of Georgia Press Poetry Series last fall and many of his poems reflect his experience on his farm near Chaires, Florida.

There is no admission charge to the Poetry Corner and the public is welcome.

## Government studied

A study to determine the effectiveness and future direction of student government at FSU and in the rest of the university system will begin this week, according to the Council for Student Affairs.

The Council for Student Affairs is coordinating the study, initiated by the Board of Regents, to evaluate and analyze student governments throughout the state.

Questionnaires and interviews with students, faculty and administrators will be conducted on the campuses by Steve Anderson, special assistant to the chancellor, and Chat Sue, FSU student government representative. They will also observe and evaluate the operations of each student

government.

The council expects to complete the study, the first of its kind in the nation, by July or August, when it will be presented to the Board of Regents.

## Frat council escort service changes hours

Interfraternity Council (IFC) escort service hours have been changed to 8:30 p.m. to midnight, according to John Harrington, IFC vice president. Harrington said the new hours were due to the recent Daylight Savings Time change.

## Florida income in education

The State of Florida spends 77.5 percent of its total income on education, roads, and welfare, yet ranks 46th among the 50 states in per capita expenditures for higher education.

Two Florida State assistant professors of finance, writing in *Florida Economic Indicators*, have concluded that the bulk of the state's expenditures in these areas went to elementary and secondary education at the expense of higher education, highways and public welfare.

Dr. James E. Pitts and Robert G. Turner have made a nationwide study and report that while Florida ranks 17th in per capita general expenditures on education, it ranks 46th in per capita expenditures on higher education.

The state ranks 49th in per capita expenditures for highways and 44th in public welfare spending.

The faculty members say the Florida Legislature's overall education report card is excellent, with the state ranking 23rd in the

proportion of per capita income devoted to general expenditures on education. But, they add, "the prime emphasis, relative to other states, is on public elementary and secondary school programs."

They conclude: "If the relative deficiency of expenditures in this area continues, higher education in Florida will lag seriously behind similar programs in other states."

Florida ranks 24th among the 50 states with a per capita income of \$3,525, but its per capita general expenditures are only \$279, ranking the state 39th. When you compare expenditure to income, Florida ranks 41st in general expenditures, note the authors.

Florida Economic Indicators is published by the Office of Research and Planning in the State Department of Commerce and the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

## Prof elected to consumer council

Dr. Lillian H. Mohr has taken office for a one-year term as president of the American Council on Consumer Interests.

An FSU associate professor of home and family life, she was elected in Terre Haute, Ind., at the 17th annual conference of the 3,000-member national organization dedicated to consumer protection.

The Council was established 18 years ago by Colston, who is considered the "father of consumerism." The Council's objectives include consumer education as well as having individual members and Congressional committees meet and when necessary testify on behalf of consumer measures. Members also work

closely with government agencies to promote the consumers' interests.

Dr. Mohr said she expects to attend hearings and meetings of this type "from time to time" during her year in office but will be mainly concerned with the routine details of the office.

Dr. Mohr obtained her B.S. degree from the New York School of Commerce and the M.S. degree from New York University. She earned her Ph.D. from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University in 1966.


## Lawyers win award

Due to space limitations in Monday's paper, the Flambeau was unable to print the complete list of winners in the law school's annual Moot Court competition.

The following students also received awards for their participation in Moot Court activities this year.

Receiving certificates for the best briefs prepared in the competition were Dale R. Kuhner and James E. Figgatt, environmental law; David E. Bemby and David P. Kirwan, contracts; John E. Thrasher and William L. Townsend, professional responsibility; William B. Taylor and Arthur E. Teale Jr., criminal law; William T. Connor and Lawrence E. Braited, property; Daniel O. Palmer and James J. Murphy, product liability; Nancy T.

Richardson and Laurence C. Pritchard, torts; and Frederick C. McLam, Thomas C. Floyd, John R. Storey, James L. ...ns, Gerald A. Lopez and David E. La Rosa, constitutional

JOIN  
Library Lecture Hall  
7:30 P.M. Wed., May 5  
**E.A.G.** 

**DOWN** Reservations 599-2231  
**UNDER**  
Fri. Sat.  
**Duckbutter & Mark Eskola**  
Shows 8, 10, 12 p.m.

# Guitar pickin' side kicks enliven bluegrass

By Kerry Radel  
Staff Writer

Not a lot of people have ever heard of Jerry Jeff Walker, except to say, "Oh yeah, the guy who wrote 'Mr. Bo Jangles'." But Walker is more than that, as anyone who witnessed his performance at the opening of the Down Under last weekend

will testify.

Accompanied by his trusty sidekick, a person we only know as Travis, this "unknown" Walker really tore the place up. With a low smooth voice and expert guitar playing, Walker moved from lullaby folk to rapid bluegrass, and was more than competent in both.

The show was not all music, however.

"I just bought this guitar a week ago," drawled Travis "and already it's out of tune."

This started Walker on a rap about how he learned to play the guitar, with "bloody, cut fingers, and a capo wrapped around my wrist to keep the gangrene from spreading."

Then came a rendition of "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain," Johnny Cash style, with all the rumbles and

"hmmmm's" of a Cash performance.

Nothing was unprofessional, however casual it was. Walker would say that he and Travis

Walker writes all his own music and has recorded an album called *Mr. Bo Jangles*, from which most of his performance came.



**DANCE, SPRING 1971**—Opening May 5, the Dance Studio Theatre will present a month of performances for spring. The free concert will be in Montgomery Gym, and will feature students and faculty of the FSU dance department. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

## YSA leads conference

A socialist educational conference will be held in Atlanta this weekend in conjunction with the Young Socialist Alliance.

The conference, scheduled to be held at Emory University, will feature discussions on feminism and black nationalism, the Marxist meaning of life, the Vietnam conflict, and the Arab revolution.

Myrna Hill, a member of the Third World Women's Caucus and New York Women's Strike Coalition, will open the conference with the discussion on black nationalism and feminism.

"Vietnam—Thirty Years of Revolution" will be the topic of a discussion led by Cliff Coner of Socialist Workers Party Saturday afternoon. George Novack will conclude Saturday's session with a symposium on the meaning of life from a Marxist viewpoint.

The final discussion of the conference will be led by Joel Aber, former staff writer for the *Millant*. Aber will speak on the current stage of the Arab revolution Sunday morning.

A \$3 fee for registration and housing will be charged at the conference. For information and possible rides call 222-8776 or 224-8982.

## Extravaganza to feature in annual black festival week

The Second Annual Black Festival Week "Soul Extravaganza" continues today with "Doing our Thing" in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Black Educational and Cultural Center, the festival includes a black arts and crafts seminar at the BSU house, Wednesday, 10 a.m., with albums to be played at noon in the Student Union. Black culture will be featured in song and dance by Juju African dancers and drummers in Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Gospel, jazz, poetry, and dance will be part of "Expressing Ourselves,"

## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Maitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Pleasant days with cool nights will prevail over the next couple of days on the Florida State campus. Mostly sunny today with the high temperature a mild 82 degrees.

Quite cool this evening with a low near 50 degrees. Winds will be out of the north shifting to the southeast at 8 to 10 miles per hour.

have only played a certain song together twice, but the sound that would come out was as practiced as the New York Philharmonic.

Next week, the Down Under is bringing back the Duckbutter, the group that raised so many eyebrows during last month's Dion concert.

## REVIEW

## Rat panics passengers

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A large white laboratory rat being flown from Buenos Aires to Miami for research purposes escaped from its cage aboard a Colombian Avianca airliner Thursday causing momentary panic aboard the craft.

The rat escaped while the plane was on the ground at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima and roamed the cabin, forcing passengers to flee. They refused to reboard until the rat was recaptured.

Ground personnel succeeded in trapping the elusive rodent by coaxing it into a new cage. The flight then resumed.

## Council elections to open

Election to the Sophomore Council, a women's service organization, will take place this week in all women's dormitories. Ninety freshmen coeds will be selected by ballot to serve on

the council. Interested women may apply for the ballot in the dorms until noon on Wednesday. Junior counselors will distribute ballots on Wednesday night and collect them on Friday.



## The Great Tally Ho Rip Us Off For a Nikon CONTEST

### Rules:

\*FSU student

\*Unlimited entry, size 5x7 thru 11x14 unmounted

\*Color slides, 35mm or bigger, color prints, B&W prints, even photogram prints, or photo silk screen

\*Deadline May 10 - Turn in work with your name, address, and phone on back to Tally Ho Office, 310 Union

## FSU netters defeat U of F 5-4 in 2nd match this season

FSU's tennis team clinched its 15th win of the season Monday as it defeated the University of Florida Gators 5-4 in Gainesville.

It was the second confrontation between the two teams this season. The Seminoles beat the Gators 6-3 earlier when the UF team traveled to Tallahassee.

UF's Roy Heidema defeated John DeZeeuw, but had to go three sets to do it, winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. FSU's Juan Ortiz lost his match against Buddy Miles after he too went three sets, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Ricardo Bernd, playing the number two position for FSU, beat Nick Knight 6-1, 6-3. Steve Diamond was forced to go three sets before defeating UF's Buddy Miles 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

FSU's two Canadians, Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre, won both of their matches. Genois beat Kenn Terry 6-4, 6-2, and LeGendre defeated Bruce Bartnett 6-4, 6-4.

LeGendre and Genois teamed up to bring home FSU's only win in the doubles action. The Canadians beat Knight and Bing Nobles 1, 6-4.

Following the Seminoles' win Monday their season record stands at an impressive 15-3. This puts the FSU team in the top three collegiate teams in the state. Top-ranked Miami still holds the lead with only one defeat of the season.

FSU challenges Jacksonville today on the Tully courts.



RICHARD LEGENDRE

WOOD

... when Richard LeGendre gets that determined look on his face he just can't seem to do anything but WIN

## Tribe takes exhibition from Royals

Herb Sikes' long home run in the fifth inning broke open a close game and led the Florida State baseball team to a 7-5 win over a Kansas City Royal farm team in exhibition action at Seminole Field Monday night.

Sikes' shot came with Harry Wright aboard. At the time, the Seminoles were struggling with a 3-2 lead.

FSU scored three in the second as they sent nine men to the plate. Sikes led off the inning with a walk and went to second on Doug Kasimier's single to left.

After Greg Gromek's fly to right, Larry Cocks hit a slow ponder which the Royals' third baseman fielded and threw away. Two runs scored on the play.

Kansas City scored one each in the fourth and fifth to narrow the margin. But Sikes' shot in the bottom half of the inning, along with two more tallies in the seventh put the game away, however.

Florida State will meet the Royals again tonight at 7:30.



WOOD

**GOD OR HUMAN?**—The straining athlete pictured above may look like he is Hermes speeding a message to Zeus but he is actually Jim Cofer, number three man of the Florida State mile relay team. Cofer and his teammates won the event in a record time of 3:14.4 at the FSU Florida track meet, which the Seminoles won by a surprising 39-point margin.

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

### Final thoughts

Florida State's new Head Football Coach Larry Jones sat in his office Monday morning reflecting on the recently concluded spring football workouts.

"Overall, I'd say we had a pretty good spring," Jones began. "Because of the time factor we had to skip some things, such as goal line stands, but these are things we will work on in the fall. Also, with a new head coach and new staff members we had some problems we won't have to cope with in the future. All things considered, I would have to say we did very well."

Jones had nothing but praise for his staff, noting that they all worked hard not only on the field but off the field. "An excellent staff," Jones concluded.

On the subject of offense, the 37-year-old head coach commented that "the quarterbacks and the receivers are two of our strong points overall. The throwing this spring has been real good, and we have some good receivers such as Rhett Dawson, Kent Gaydos, Barry Smith and Joe Goldsmith. The only problem here seems to be tight end because Gary Parris was hurt much of the spring and we didn't have a chance to take a real good look at him."

Jones said that the offensive line has some good personnel but just not enough of it. "Depth is our biggest problem on the offensive line. We especially need some help at center to back up Allen Dees," he said.

"Running backs Paul Magalski and Arthur Munroe both had good springs," according to Jones, but again the problem is lack of depth. Jones is hopeful that one or more strong halfback candidates will emerge in the fall.

Switching to defense, Jones was especially enthusiastic about the secondary. "This is another of our strong points," Jones said. "The secondary looked good all spring in practice, and in the spring games."

The rest of the defense appears to be fairly sound, Jones continued. "We received word this weekend that Bobby Howell will be able to play next fall, and this should make us strong at linebacker. The defensive line is solid, and overall I'd have to say our defense is solid."

\*\*\*\*\*

### Plans for the fall

Asked about the team's chances next fall, Jones stated that "if we get some momentum early in the season, we have a good chance to have a good record. The enthusiasm and spirit on this team have been excellent this spring, and I'm expecting it to continue in the fall."

Coach Jones has a heavy schedule of speaking engagements during

See *SIDELINE SPORTS*, pg. 10.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T  
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0 3 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 7 11 4  
Linnert, Lance (7), Manes (8) and  
Heidema: Flake, Mac Scarce (6),  
Wright (7) and Safright, Roatche  
WP—Flake, LP—Linnert,  
Sikes (FSU).



## Sideline Sports

Cont'd from pg. 9

the remainder of the month, including civic clubs, high school banquets and alumni meetings.

In June, he plans to visit around the state, talking to alumni groups, talking to other coaches and generally mustering support for Florida State football.

The month of July he has kept open, primarily to spend with his family.

Near the end of July, Jones and his staff will reassemble to start preparation for fall practice. They will also attend the high school all-star football game in Gainesville, mainly to watch several Florida State signees who will be playing in the annual event.

"The players will report on August 20," Jones related. "On August 21 we will give medical exams and issue equipment, and on Sunday, Aug. 22, we'll have a photo day."

"Two-a-day workouts are scheduled to start Monday, Aug. 23, in shorts, and on Thursday, Aug. 26, we'll begin workouts in full equipment. Our first game is Sept. 11 in Mobile against Southern Mississippi, so we have about three weeks to get ready."

In conclusion, Coach Jones commented that the support and interest of the student body has been excellent, and that he is looking forward to his first season as head football coach at Florida State.

"We have the nucleus of a solid football team," he concluded. "Right now, we'll just have to wait until the fall to find out just how solid we really are."

## Students half price

TALLADEGA, Ala. - College students and servicemen will be able to see a pair of spectacular road races for less than half price Saturday, May 15, by showing their ID cards at the gates at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Big-bore sports cars fight it out for \$10,000 in the 200-mile Carter Hall GT Trophy Race over the demanding four-mile Aims road course, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. The preliminary Talladege Challenge, a 50-mile

test for International Formula 100 cars, is set for 1 p.m. starting time.

"Our two Saturday races are the kind of events that we know college students and servicemen are interested in," said AIMS General Manager Don Naman, "and we felt like both groups deserve a special ticket rate."

General admission for the Saturday program is \$5 but servicemen and students showing their IDs will be admitted for \$2. Naman also pointed out that servicemen do not have to be in uniform.

The two sports car races will be conducted under the sanction of the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA), kicking the Winston 500 weekend into high gear.



IT'S BACK AT POPULAR PRICES!—and anyone collecting a hit off Seminole pitcher Mac Scarce can collect a beer from this well-prepared spectator. At least that was the case at Sunday's game at Seminole Field, where a group of four "well-proportioned" FSU fans offered a cold beer to any Georgia Southern batsman who could manage to reach base while Scarce was on the mound. It was a dry day for the Eagles, who got nothing off Scarce and nothing from the cooler containing a case of beer.

## intramurals by Karl Yedlicka

### Undefeated Salley seventh mopping up dorm leagues

In the softball games of Saturday, "powerhouse" Salley 7th mopped up their sixth opponent in a row, Kellum 7th North, 25-3. Dick Boyer led the 7th with two doubles and a homer, with Frank Overdyke, smashing three doubles. Paul Milhan, Tom Yeakley, Paul Erwin and Animal Jernigan each homered for Salley.

The Hun slipped by the Abraxians 9-8 with Mike

Sinsavage getting four hits for The Hun. Los Fumecos blasted the Budmen 15-7. Steve Miller had three hits for the Budmen.

The Samos Giants stomped the Schazzis' 17-7 led by the hitting of Al Strauss' two doubles. Rick Maguire's three singles paced Kellum 9th past Kellum 2nd 14-10. Kellum 5th murdered Kellum 7th South 16-5.

Biochemistry jumped out to an early lead to take the Staff 10-3. Ted Eders had a home run and a double for the winners. DeGraff Hall, King & His Court, Kellum 8th, and Baptist Student Union won by forfeit over Kellum 3rd, Snitkins, Kellum 10th and Hillel respectively. The Smith 7th-Smith 3rd game was a double forfeit with each team being charged with a loss.

The Judges showed no mercy as they walloped the Prosecutors 26-5. Wayne Hogan had two homers for the Judges. The Public Defenders had a field day as they ripped the Lawyers 26-0. Gary Pajic homered for the Defenders.

The Proctors buried the Barristers 27-7. Mike Boyle smashed three home runs for the Proctors, bringing the total team hits to 34.

In the second games of the

doubleheader, the Public Defenders smashed the Proctors 15-4. Tom Buer was four for four at the plate for the Defenders and Mike Boyle hit another pair of homers for the Proctors. The Lawyers came back for a 19-14 victory over the Prosecutors. Ed Rode hit four singles for the winners.

The Judges squeezed by the Barristers 26-23. Jack Wilkins hit a triple and two homers for the winners with Mike Tartaglio hitting a home run for the losers.

.....

Handball and paddleball entries are now being taken at the Intramurals Office in Tully Gym. The Handball Tournament will be played on four walls with both singles and doubles matches. In this competition there will be a beginners and an advanced division.

Paddleball will be played on three walls using paddleball rackets only. Play in both tournaments will begin May 15 with the deadline for entries Wednesday, May 12 at 5 p.m.

The All-Campus Golf Tournament will begin play May 8 with trophies going to top individuals and teams. Entry deadline is Wednesday, May 5 at 5 p.m. in the Intramurals Office.

## STUDY SOUNDS

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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY - BOTH STORES



Corner Murphy & West Tennessee Streets  
1818 North Monroe at the Northwood Mall

### Games of Tuesday, May 4

4:15	
Field 1	Kappa Sigma vs Chi Phi
Field 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi
Field 3	Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau
Field 4	Valencia Trojans vs Snitkins
5:15	
Field 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Delta Chi
Field 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
Field 4	Samos Giants vs Budmen
6:15	
Field 1	Sigma Nu vs Theta Chi
Field 2	Sigma Chi vs Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3	Alpha Phi Omega vs Delta Sigma Pi
Field 4	AVs vs Statisties

Flambeau

FOR SALE

ating Eko, tone and vol. controls. Plastic finish. Steel for \$60. Call 222-6605, apt. 9, 125 Chapel St.

ation Wagon Rambler '63. Runs good. \$150. Call 576-7652 in the morning.

map - Awia (Japan's Robert's) reel reel - auto, shut off, sound on. Perfect but needs a new head \$100 - today only \$130. Call 221-166.

ent, all. Eko 12-string acoustic guitar with hard shell case. Asking \$100. 2409 Willow Ave. Weekdays 8-12 p.m.

62 Buick LaSalle. Very good condition, white exterior, A/C, good tires. Must sell, going to Europe. \$500 or best offer. Call 222-6665 after 7 p.m.

62 Ford FAIRLANE. Good mechanical condition. Recently installed, 78,000 miles. \$295. Call Jerry Lanning, 222-5061.

WATER BEDS  
Comfortable, portable, fun. King/size 5 year guarantee. Immediate delivery. Call 229-0251, 2-4 p.m.

60 VW motor and transmission in good condition, needs clutch. \$200. Call 576-6483 or 224-1048, after 8 p.m.

Exceptionally roomy camper trailer - year old - fully equipped. Contains excellent condition. \$1400. Show room clean. Call 222-6665.

WATER FRIENDS on a WATER  
EKO Grok II at \$299.50, King Size. 5 year guarantee. Call Jane 224-6909.

62 bedroom 10152 sq. ft. conditioned mobile home. 127000 lbs 15 pound automatic washer/dryer. Excellent condition. New carpeting and drapes. Also new wide area rug. \$376-3802. See or payments, willing to sell privately. Call Jane, 576-3802.

TYPEWRITER  
Royal Electric office model. In excellent condition. Switching to No. 5 electric to do dissertation. \$25. Library cartel no. 25-62. Immediate delivery. 576-7250.

HOUSING  
Moving. Must sell. 3BR deluxe apartment. \$680. Includes fully stock and other extras. 67-250. Windmill Village, no. 152.

Porsche C Coupe, white with a judicious new carpeting, low mileage, excellent condition, motor, radio, 28 miles per gallon road. 877-6992.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up.  
Acculance Co. 210 N. Adams, 222-2834.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS  
\$95 complete. Three of them in excellent condition. Walnut finish. Contemporary design with 4 speakers. 4-speed automatic tuner. 4-speaker audio system. Stereo and AM/FM radios. Fully equipped with five separate inputs, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments. These sets may be located at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console \$69.95  
Includes deluxe solid-state electronically advertised stereo consoles. Beautiful hand-built walnut. 1000 watts. 4-speaker audio system. \$49.95 each. Monthly payments. These sets may be located at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

For decks, \$149. 339.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

BRAND NEW bedroom sets.  
Including double dresser w/mirror, and double bed to be sold for \$149.95. 3 living room groups for \$99.95 per set. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX  
Electric vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$49.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open 9 AM to 6 PM Monday thru Saturday.

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED  
New shipment. New 1970 stage lighting machines. Nationally advertised with full factory warranty. \$35 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be located in warehouses at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 AM to 6 PM.

64 VW. Newly rebuilt engine. Two new tires. Sunroof, extra speakers. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Call Al 877-8449.

FOR SALE: 1967 VW bug, white and red interior, air conditioned. Call 224-4439 mornings or 576-6483 evenings.

Foot SAILING CATAMARAN:  
RAILER: 150 sq. ft. Fully equipped. Class A NYRU RACER. \$1000.00. Phone: 576-1844 after 8 p.m.

600 Honda 350 SCRAMBLER - New  
pump and tires. Runs great. \$250. Call Con at 224-6859.

Electric bass guitar like new. Case and strap \$75. 2 8" bookshelf speakers. Walnut. \$10 each. 224-3451.

1967 Cougar, 3 speed, 289, good condition, call 224-8078 and make offer.

Kent Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. 224-0668 between 4-6 p.m.

Wedding gown complete with mantilla, \$40, paid \$90. Available after June 15. Call 224-0443. Fits size 5-8.

'69 Camaro 307, Burgundy with red rally stripes, mag wheels, radio, 3-speed floor shift, headers. Call 224-9953.

Austin Healy "3000" 1965, White new first paint, engine. Seen at 1233 N. Duval. Asking \$1400.

FOR SALE: '62 Chevy, radio, heater, good condition. \$250. 224-4594.

One master's robe and mortar board. Two doctoral robes and mortar boards. Call 599-3552 daytime, 224-4556 after 5 p.m.

69 VW BUG, blue with white interior, 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$1400. Call Sharon, 599-4437, 8-5.

G12 MATCHLESS 650cc. Good condition. \$400. Call 576-6483, 222-0800 with spare expenses.

WANTED  
Two riders needed to MIAMI either late Thursday afternoon, May 6th or Friday morning May 7th. Please call 224-344. Landis, 222-0800 with spare expenses.

Liberal roommate, one bedroom room, A/C, bus stop, on campus. Call by 843 W. Pensacola (behind Nix's) Apt. 3

Roommate starting Summer Quarter, private room, air conditioned, pool, \$65/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 385-8814 evenings.

Wanted: A ride to MIAMI or HOLLYWOOD on May 7. Call Debi 222-2724 room 312.

Liberal male to share two bedroom apartment, central air/heat, carpet, pool, \$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 385-8814 evenings.

Pilot needs riders for private plane leaving for the Palm Beach, FL, Lauderdale area on Friday afternoon and returning late Sunday or early Monday. Contact Charlie room 636, 222-8160.

Female roommate needed: large 2 bedroom apartment, \$55 and 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. 224-2454 or 224-8034.

Two bedroom furnished apartment for visiting professor and family, June 3 - Aug. 25. Call Dr. Brewer at 4074 or 385-45-63.

Liberal male roommate wanted - trailer in the woods, 2 bedroom, A/C, call 222-2203.

Riders to West Palm Beach Area, leaving Thursday May 6, also roommate for summer quarter, \$42-\$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Call Ron 222-1266; Senator Apts. No. 67.

Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with senior good, \$30/mo and 1/3 utilities. 222-4426 after 5 p.m.

Liberal male roommate wanted - trailer in the woods, 2 bedroom, A/C, call 222-2203.

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ART LESSONS - painting and drawing. Inquire at Second Story Shop on College Ave. or call 599-9950 or 877-7411.

1967 Cougar, 3 speed, 289, good condition, call 224-8078 and make offer.

Kent Classical Guitar with case. Excellent condition. Make offer. 224-0668 between 4-6 p.m.

Wedding gown complete with mantilla, \$40, paid \$90. Available after June 15. Call 224-0443. Fits size 5-8.

'69 Camaro 307, Burgundy with red rally stripes, mag wheels, radio, 3-speed floor shift, headers. Call 224-9953.

Austin Healy "3000" 1965, White new first paint, engine. Seen at 1233 N. Duval. Asking \$1400.

FOR SALE: '62 Chevy, radio, heater, good condition. \$250. 224-4594.

One master's robe and mortar board. Two doctoral robes and mortar boards. Call 599-3552 daytime, 224-4556 after 5 p.m.

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To our super little brothers: Thanks for EVERYTHING.  
Lots of Love,  
Fly Delta Fly's Active Pledges

To Puff my brown berry, You were right. This is the best of ALL possible worlds. I Love you a whole bunch. Your  
Fortune-telling Friend

Don't let it all hang out. New scents for hot pants. For information call Dave 224-5019.

SUSIE SOT: Congratulations on the big news for this weekend. Maybe the clouds over head are really starting to clear up. Sure sounds like it, have a blast, but keep the umbrella handy just in case. Hope you can't find it ever again.

Happy 7th Pooh - From candies to Love Stories - it's ours to remember. Love S.

Noah says, "A dove in the hand ticks."

BOBBY MCGEE: How's the old arms doing? Had quite a work out this weekend, huh? Let's keep looking and maybe one of these days we'll find a boat. Sure would be nice. Sorry about the ski in the only.

Many congratulations to "The Seminole Advertising Agency" "Number One" or nothing! All the assets were worth it - Weez

Survival? Come see how old Noah did it. NOVE'S FLUDGE - Sunday, 2:30 & 7:30 - Perk at Duval.

Attractive chick (5'3"), long brown hair, green eyes, wants to meet interesting and good looking guys. Ready to U-456 Campus Mail.

Test.  
Many congrats on initiation. I can't believe you stayed out of the water long enough to make it.

Congratulations Kibbi and Barney. We're very proud of you.  
Slivers and Dawson

Happy 21ST Birthday to the greatest guy I know I Love You Lin

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This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

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Don't be one of them.

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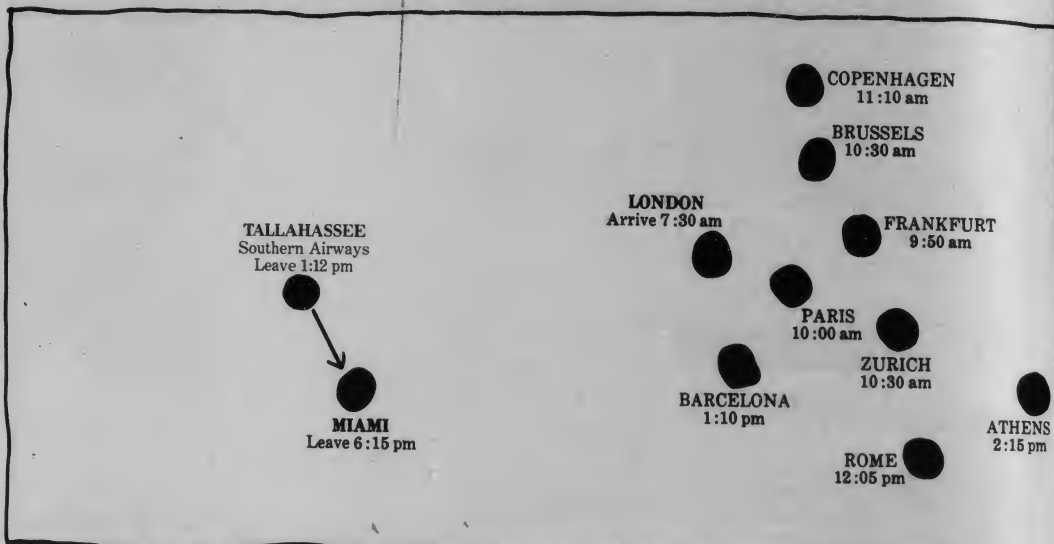
Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

Don't be one of them.

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AM/FM RADIO AND  
CASSETTE RECORDER  
Register now to win one of four combination radio cassette recorders to be given away by Hardee's, 1818 West Tennessee Street. No purchase required.  
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\*Movies and stereo by In-Flight Motion Pictures, Inc. They're available at nominal charge.

The Florida Flambeau

MARLETTE  
FSU FLAMBEAU • 1971



All we are saying...



## Program needs assistants to teach retarded children to swim

A swimming program designed to teach mentally retarded children to swim will begin May 11 under the sponsorship of the Leon Association for Retarded Children.

According to Liz Lendegul, association representative, students to teach the children are desperately needed. Orientation on what to expect and how to work with the situation will be provided for all those interested.

Students wishing to teach the children to swim on Tuesdays and Thursdays in one of three shifts may call Lendegul in Room 328 Reynolds Hall in order to sign up. Shifts will run from 1 to 2 p.m., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in private pools. The program will end July 1.

### TODAY

"BLACK ORPHEUS" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

2ND ANNUAL BLACK FESTIVAL WEEK is sponsoring a Black Arts and Crafts Seminar at the Black Student Union from 10 a.m. to noon. Juju African Dancers and Drummers will perform at 8 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT birthday party will begin at noon on Landis Green.

SOLAS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA tapping ceremony begins at noon in the circle courtyard near the FSU Post Office.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

LAE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO is cancelled for today.

CPE MESSAGE meets at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC MAGICK meets at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA meets at 7 p.m. in Room 306 Education.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE needs students to volunteer for patient examinations as part of a teaching program at the Health Center. Time required is one hour. Call 224-6678 for an appointment.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 24 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.



GARCIA'S has the  
FOOD and FORKS  
TO FEED F.S.U.  
320 E. TENN.

CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

THE GROUP, a social organization for single graduate students and faculty members, is organizing. Call 877-2367 or 222-3751 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Mein  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Unseasonably cold weather hit the FSU campus Tuesday with a record-breaking low of 34 degrees.

A warming trend is expected over the next few days. Partly cloudy, turning to mostly cloudy, skies are in store for today with a chance of scattered showers.

The daytime high will be in the low 80s. The overnight low will again dip into the low 50s.

Winds will be out of the east shifting to the southeast at 10 to 15 knots.



Thermo Coasters—6 per set  
Holds bottle, can or glass  
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6-Pack Cooler  
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3 gals of liquid  
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Steins. Assorted  
characters on  
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Free with 20.00  
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# free

from the dover shop  
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Be sure to cut out the  
item you want with your  
purchase.

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Across from McDonalds

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 128

Florida State University

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

## rallies, discussions planned

# 250 marchers begin moratorium

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Around 250 students, mostly freaks, carrying small white kitchen candles in striped waxed-paper cups left Landis Green last night shortly after 8:30 for a march around the campus in memory of students slain last spring.

The candlelight march—anemic in comparison to a similar march during the moratorium of October, 1969—began more than 24 hours of protests against the war in Southeast Asia.

A moratorium on classes, called for today by various student groups comprising the local May 5th Coalition, marks the anniversaries of the Kent State deaths of May 4, 1970 and the Jackson State deaths of May 6, 1970.

Robert Stamps, one of the nine Kent State students injured by the National Guard last spring, will wind up the scheduled moratorium activities with a speech tonight at 8.

Speaking in Tully, Stamps will discuss the relevance of the events of last spring to present anti-war action and will show the film *Confrontation at Kent*.

Admission will be 50 cents at the door and, as persons attending will be sitting on the floor, Student Government secretary Susie Lott has asked that all persons coming bring blankets and pillows to sit on.

Informal discussions will be held throughout the day.

The first will be led by Dr. A.F. Clewell of the

biology department, who will discuss biological warfare in Vietnam in front of Moore Auditorium at 9:05 a.m.

A discussion on "ROTC—Yes or No?" will be

representatives of the Veterans Against the War.

Jack Lieberman will lead a discussion on the revolutionary implications of the Vietnamese struggle during fourth period in front of Moore.

At noon a rally will be held in front of Moore to protest ROTC and recruitment on campus.

At 1:25 p.m. discussion groups will resume in front of Moore Auditorium with "Attacks on the Anti-War Movement" under the leadership of Ray McGuire of the College of Law.

A discussion on imperialism in Southeast Asia will be led by Bill Boyd at 2:30 p.m. behind Moore and Bob Perkins will discuss "Tactics for Black Liberation" at the same time.

At 3:30 p.m. another anti-war rally will be held in front of Moore, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

At 4:15 p.m., the future of the anti-war movement will be discussed in front of Moore.

According to a coalition spokesman, the purpose of all these activities, including the speech by Stamps, will be to demonstrate that the American people have not forgotten the four deaths at Kent, two at Jackson, and six at Augusta.

"The moratorium is a memorial, not only for student deaths, but for American and Vietnamese deaths in Southeast Asia," he said.

The spokesman added that the May 5th Coalition is not necessarily in support of current civil disobedience in Washington. Some member groups have voiced strong opposition to demonstrations there, he said.

**KENT  
AUGUSTA  
JACKSON  
S.E. ASIA**

held during third period in Diamond Auditorium. Colonels Edward H. Connor of the AFROTC and W.G. Frauenheim of Army ROTC will debate

## Summer quarter may be required

(UPI)—The Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee voted unanimously Monday to make the Board of Regents tell college students which terms they can attend.

The committee also defeated in a 4-1 vote a proposal that would have allowed students to stay in college if they are convicted of a drug violation and put on probation.

"While I believe that we have an obligation to offer the young people of our state an education, I don't think we can afford to offer it at their

whim and fancy," said Sen. Robert Saunders (Gainesville). "If we make the effort to educate people, and we should, it just seems reasonable and fair to me to assign them to attend."

Saunders said the Board of Regents already has the authority to tell students which quarters to attend, but that his bill would order them to use their power. He said it would cost a great deal initially to provide a full course load during the usually lax summer quarter, but that a major savings would result from making full-year use of campus facilities.

"This is not going to be a popular bill," Saunders said after the unanimous committee vote, "especially with the kids."

Saunders said assigning students to attend specified quarters would not stop them from earning money at vacation jobs. He said it will have the opposite effect.

"There would be far more jobs available if the students spread out their vacations over the year, instead of having this big summer impact," he said.



**SOUL FOOD DINNER**—FSU students heap their plates with authentic Southern black cuisine—otherwise known as soul food—at a dinner in the University Union Monday night. The meal, which was accompanied by speeches by Black Student Union President Everett Raines and BSU Queen Jennifer Woodard, was sponsored by black students on campus as part of the second annual Black Festival Week which ends Saturday.

## Tons of Pot confiscated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A yacht carrying five tons of marijuana was run down and seized by customs agents and the Coast Guard in a sea chase near the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday. Officials said it was the biggest haul of marijuana in U.S. history and was worth \$1.5 million (wholesale).

## Committee attempts to stop out-of-state tuition evasion

Out-of-state students attending universities in Florida would not be able to evade out-of-state tuition by registering as Florida voters under a new bill approved by the State Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee.

There is no evidence that

any student has ever used in-state voting registration to evade higher out-of-state student fees, but Mrs. Wilma Sullivan has used evasion charges when refusing to register out-of-state students who have lived in Florida the required one year. She claims the state has lost "millions of

dollars" through evasion of fees.

Under the new law, if passed, no "emancipated minor" or person over the age of 21 would gain Florida residence while attending an institution of higher education in the state as a full-time student.

**The Florida Flambeau**  
University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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Voice from the wilderness

# Every abnormal use of sex

By Andy Campanaro

Sex.

It is promoted, censored, advertised, degraded, bought, sold, watched, talked about, hidden, exhibited, rationed, transvested and purveyed.

In today's society, every abnormal use of sex is allowed and abetted, but for all the wrong reasons.

In a few nudist camps, people doff their clothes and soak up sol, gathering health in mind and body. People forget to seek out the mystery of another's body. People do not leer over an ample set of breasts openly displayed, but accept it as naturally as a blade of grass.

In most of society, however, one pays an average of \$3 to go into a cramped, smoky moviehouse amidst strangers and watch more strangers fornicate wildly while one seeks the moment of truth underneath one's jacket.

Or one buys an imported Danish booklet, selling for \$15, graphically portraying (in color) women and men committing, among other things—fellatio, cunnilingus, pederasty, bestiality and masturbation—oh, pardon, and coitus—in twos, threes, foursomes and moresomes.

Sex.

It sells, among other things, pesticides, deodorants, magazines, cars, toothpaste, hair tonics, fight tickets and wigs.

Sex is used today as the final determination of what

you are. You are a bisexual, homosexual, dirty old man, voyeur, exhibitionist, transvestite, etc.

Examining the concept of "obscenity," we find a heavy portion of irony. As defined by local city ordinances, obscenity connotes the bodily functions and body parts. Within this century, it also once meant taking the name of Our Lord in vain, but now God is dead.

Sex.

In our enlightened society recently, a local book merchant was arrested for selling "pornography."

And to whom did he sell it? Why, to law enforcement agents, of course. Never did this man sell to anyone under 21 or to anyone who did not show a vested interest in said "pornography."

One might wonder what law enforcement agents would want with their "pornography." Were they frustrated single persons, aged or disabled?

Just who were these purifiers of society protecting? The underaged, who never bought the stuff? Churchgoers, who would die of heart stroke if they saw the stuff? Or were these law enforcement agents protecting society's members who abhor the human body and its functions?

The real answer to this particular bust is rumored to be political, and certainly we should never for a moment suspect these agents of the law

to indulge in reading "pornography" for their own private amusement. Or that these he-men would flinch at graphic portrayals of the act which once brought them into our world.

Sex.

Haven't we gone far enough in this magnificent obsession where individuals and groups are persecuted for their private tastes in flesh fancy?

Haven't we been silly to think we can turn a homosexual into anything other than a paranoid mess of nerves by legislating laws against homosexuality?

The majority of arrests for sex offenses are made by officers who represent the defendant themselves, i.e., law enforcement officers who snoop, prey, bug, and otherwise wedge themselves in, unwanted though they are, into people's private lives.

Haven't we praised the mystery of the body too heavily and neglected the beauty of the body too long?

Haven't we ranted and raved over the inclusion or exclusion of sex-related words in our reading matter a bit much for such an enlightened civilization?

Or is it a fact that the majority of us are scared to death to see a naked body or view the act of copulation, or to speak up when another's freedom is impinged upon?

Are we really deathly, inhumanly, scared of ...

Sex?

## A meaningful commemoration

How do we truly commemorate the students who were killed at Kent State and Jackson State a year ago?

Today, May 5, the day between the tragedies, properly has been set aside by students across the country as a moratorium. Rallies, midnight marches by candlelight and workshops are being conducted. We encourage the FSU community to support the moratorium activities scheduled here.

But, a meaningful commemoration involves more than attendance at the moratorium services. For one thing, if the commemoration is to be truly meaningful, if it is to be truly sincere, it must be 99 percent mental.

It must be mental as Communion for those of the Christian faith must be 99 percent mental if they are to receive strengthening of their faith and spiritual satisfaction. It must be mental as religious services of other faiths must be 99 percent mental if the services are to be meaningful.

How do we mentally commemorate the Kent State and Jackson State deaths? We meditate on the state of affairs that led to the tragedies; on the fact that whether the Ohio State National Guard and Mississippi Highway Patrol were provoked by the hurling of rocks and obscenities, or by even the alleged firing of shots is moot. By the ages old standard, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," the students did nothing to deserve their fate.

We meditate on the level to which America has been lowered when we ruthlessly kill our own and many pass it off with "good riddance."

We meditate on the war and the divisions it has created which set the stage for Kent State. We meditate on the racial strife and the divisions it has created which set the stage for Jackson State.

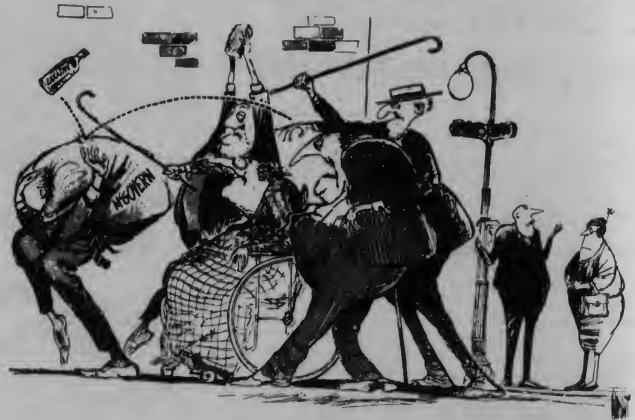
We mentally commemorate and the moratorium will take on true meaning. But true meaning to whom? To the family and friends of the students who died. To those who are concerned about the state of affairs which led to the tragedies.

But is this a meaningful memorial to the Kent State and Jackson State dead? We think not. A meaningful memorial, a monument to those students that would give true solace to all, would be an end to the state of affairs which led to Kent State and Jackson State.

And how do we achieve this meaningful memorial? We spread the word. We point up the immorality of Vietnam, of racial discrimination—but not to those who already are concerned. We seek to convert the whole country.

The chances for success aren't the best. A real end to the war in Vietnam isn't in sight. Racial animosity is as intense as ever. But we must make the effort.

When those who died at Kent State and Jackson State have not died in vain, we will have achieved true, meaningful commemoration.



"He can't call the FBI—that is the FBI"

### Guest editorial

## Legislators spot very few radicals

From the Tallahassee Democrat  
It is no surprise that legislators who spent a night in Florida State University dormitories spotted very few students who might be considered radicals. When the total university population is taken into consideration, the percentage of radicals is extremely small.

Unfortunately, activities of the extremist elements attract far more attention than they deserve ...

Our editors visit the campus from time to time to participate in various discussion groups. For the most part, they encounter few students who could be considered radical. Actually a good number of students seem

to be as conservative as their elders on many of the major issues of the day.

Yet the extremists do exist—and they make a lot of noise. The public has an obligation, however, to look beyond these loudmouths at the vast majority of students going quietly about the business of getting an education.

Some other idea

# FSU racial climate wrong for merger

Les Levine is associate professor in the Institute of Social Research.

By Les Levine

The Flambeau's recent editorial endorsing a merger of FSU and FAMU illustrates that naive enthusiasm and good will may often be as dangerous as actual prejudice.

Anyone familiar with the way in which FAMU's Law School was created and then eliminated in favor of FSU's Law School, or with the result of integrated black and white junior colleges in St. Petersburg; anyone who reads about what is happening at FSU and the University of Florida in terms of present recruitment of faculty and students, must reasonably oppose combining FSU and FAMU until the educational and other societal practices that created the need for FAMU are first corrected.

Can the editors seriously believe that black students and faculty would really feel safe under a merger that could not help but be dominated by the present administration, faculty, staff and students of Florida State? FSU has only a handful of faculty and administrators who are black. Less than 500 students (between two and three percent of the student body) are black. The state population might suggest a percentage closer

to 15 percent or even higher—more in view of our particular location.

And remember—these figures represent a dramatic improvement over previous years! This "improvement" has taken place with the support of the administration, faculty and students, not through coercion. And yet because of other commitments (the elite nature of universities, the emphasis on professionalism and production by faculty, the social patterns of students), the result at FSU has only been token integration.

A "merger" with a system that can produce so little, even with the best will in the world, would be quite a gamble with the future higher education of black students.

Race in Florida is another way of looking at the problems of the poor. Although my figures are dated, they are based on a recent FSU Ph.D. dissertation in economics by Douglas Windham and are probably as good as any available now. Windham examined family income distribution at all Florida institutions of public higher education. FAMU could claim 60 percent of its students from family incomes of less than \$5,000 compared to FSU's 12.5 percent and a general university average of 18.3 percent. Junior

colleges were no better with a 19 percent student population from a low family income base.

Thus, judged by present ability and willingness to recruit from either blacks or individuals from lower income families, FSU and the entire public education system fail.

Only FAMU and a limited number of junior colleges appear to successfully recruit blacks and the poor into the total higher education system. Until the situation changes, university resources should be focused on strengthening FAMU and those

few junior colleges that are open to blacks, thus immediately improving educational programs of blacks and the poor.

Those students, faculty and administrators at FSU who are serious about opening up FSU might better spend their time eliminating housing barriers to faculty and students who are black and who wish to live in "white" neighborhoods. They might work to improve the student social atmosphere. Most importantly, they might try to change admissions and recruiting patterns. When FSU can claim a

black percentage of its student body approaching the average of the state then it might consider discussing a merger based on performance and not promise.

While it is undoubtedly true that neither the Legislature nor the Regents are seriously considering merging FAMU and FSU in the foreseeable future, the Flambeau editorial and similar statements make it difficult to obtain the cooperation of FAMU faculty and students in those projects that are appropriate and beneficial to both schools.



"MINE IS THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE... I'LL NOT BE SWAYED!"

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Gold Key supports moratorium

Editor:

At their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday, Gold Key unanimously passed a resolution in support of the May 5 Moratorium...

Gold Key hopes that all students, if their conscience dictate, boycott classes and spend a few hours meditating about the tragic events of a year ago, which precipitated this action.

George Tragos  
Gold Key vice president

### Honorary supports moratorium

Editor:

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, feels itself compelled to issue a statement regarding the May 5 moratorium. When initiated into the honor society we pledged ourselves to certain ideals, among which are justice, liberty, and fraternity, and stated that we would endeavor to the utmost of our ability to uphold these ideals. We find that the barbaric, unjust, and uncalled for United States involvement in Southeast Asia must end... and it must end immediately; and that the continuation of this

hostility is in complete conflict with the stated ideals of Pi Sigma Alpha. Therefore, we are obliged to support the May 5th Moratorium...

A one day moratorium by students at Florida State University will not end the war; however, when combined with the hundreds of other schools throughout the country that will also be engaged in a moratorium, a great show of opposition to the war will be demonstrated which, hopefully, can go a long way in speeding an end to this incredible conflict.

National Political Science  
Honor Society

Paul T. King, President  
Gamma Alpha Chapter  
Pi Sigma Alpha

### Athletics, but not war is important

Editor:

I find President Marshall's hypocrisy regarding the Moratorium appalling. We can all recall the dismissal of classes for the Big Homecoming Festivities. Yet today our President remarked, "Even in those instances where we feel strong personal convictions on certain issues, none of us—not student, nor faculty nor administrator—has the right to use the body corporate to commandeer positions of conscience."

The precious right to "education" at our university

should not be violated by a "tiny minority" of protesters, Marshall is continually saying. However, he allows, rather, dictates, that the right to education be suspended for the "tiny minority" of football players, to whom this school is completely dedicated—money wise and any other way.

Of course, Kent State is only a "matter of conscience" and football is a matter of money, not exactly the same thing.

Marie Janiewski

### Florida-FSU rivalry continues

Editor:

I was shocked at the picture on the front page of Monday's Flambeau. You seem to have no qualms about showing the picture of Florida's Eamon O'Keefe in "the pain of it all," after running the half mile, while tactfully ignoring the fact that he defeated FSU's best distance runners in the mile.

Must the Florida-FSU rivalry go so far as to ignore a superior achievement by this Florida runner in one event, and at the same time downgrade him for a less-than-perfect performance in another race?

I am quite sure that the FSU trackmen and coaches respect someone for his excellent showing, even though he might happen to wear a Florida uniform.

Paul Porwoll

### We are victims of selective enforcement

Editor:

Perhaps Enoch Saunders and John Burt were right when they stated, "We are the victims of selective law enforcement" and, "When whites are arrested... they are reprimanded and returned to the athletic teams." I say this because it reminds me

of an incident several years ago when a football player (white) beat up a chemistry graduate student in front of several witnesses. Not only was he turned over to the coach with no record that the police even brought him to the station, but neither the city nor county prosecutors would allow the student to press charges, even though the chemistry student was sent to the hospital

Mark A. Goldman, Ph.D.

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# Vivian emphasizes arrival not survival

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

A former member of the staff of the Rev. Martin Luther King, the Rev. C.T. Vivian, told the faculty of the College of Education that they must set out to "create the new urban man," with the emphasis on arrival rather than survival.

Speaking at the 2nd Annual FAMU-FSU College of Education Symposium in Moore Auditorium Monday night, Vivian, president of the Black Center for Strategy, Training and Community Development in Chicago, explained the American myths that the civil rights movement has destroyed. After giving this background, Vivian emphasized how educators must deal with the "goals and ins" of the people being taught,

recognizing their different priorities.

"We started with a certain high understanding of America," Vivian said of the civil rights movement. He said the movement began with the belief that if the problems of poverty and discrimination were lifted to the American conscience, the love and concern of the American people would bring about change. "But we found America didn't have enough love ... or courage to deal with the truth love calls for," Vivian said.

The next assumption of the civil rights movement acted upon was that America was deeply committed to the democratic way of life. If America became aware of the injustices such as the denial of civil and legal rights to blacks,

surely change would occur, thought the movement. "But we came to find America had very little deep commitment to the democratic ideal," Vivian said.

"We believed that America really had the answers to our problems," Vivian said. "That's why we protested, because we thought America would see the problems and bring forth the programs for solutions. But we saw America does not have the answers to any social problem and never has developed any answers," he said.

"We believed men of good will joined together could force a change," Vivian said. So, the civil rights movement became one of black and white united together, massing in large numbers to demonstrate against injustice. But the discovery was

that the term "nigger" was not defined by color and colorlessness, but by power and powerlessness, Vivian said. Despite numbers, the movement lacked the needed power.

"We learned that we must deal with racism in the institutions themselves," Vivian said. Where the nation had been assumed to be one of rugged individualism, it was found to be one where no one got anywhere unless they were of a certain ethnic base.

Vivian now calls traditional American ideals a myth. "If this was a melting pot, we had melted to the bottom," he said. "We decided that white society, if they would not accept us, is not worth being a part of," he said.

These discoveries were

accompanied by the realization that integration is no longer a group option for black people. Black individuals and organizations began to declare that they "will be independent of white racist society."

The black drive for independence and the white desire to serve on the basis of charity now creates the big clash, said Vivian. The only option is interdependence, with blacks brokering every institution on black soil and whites brokering every institution in the white community. Whites must civilize the white people, who are uncivilized in the area of race.

At this point, Vivian explained the responsibility of the faculty who were listening. They must teach their students, who are future teachers themselves, so as to remove the racist preoccupation in the American psyche. Teachers must

See VIVIAN, pg. 11.

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WFSU-TV'S KITTY MOON RECEIVES A CONTRIBUTION  
... at the Fundathon from George Palmer of the Lewis State Bank

## Fundathon support with community awareness

Enliven Eleven, WFSU-TV's first effort to enlist community support for the public television, was kicked off last Friday night with a Fundathon Extravaganza, five hours of continuous programming designed to make the community aware of Channel 11's facilities and programming while soliciting their support.

Ed Herp, director of WFSU-TV, proclaimed that the Fundathon was a success. Although phone-in contributions fell short of expectations, he said a large number of people visited the studio despite inclement weather.

"Approximately 100 people from campus and community phoned in their membership contributions averaging \$15 per call," said Herp, "and we appreciate their confidence and support of Channel 11."

Herp added that WFSU-TV will keep the 599-3770 phone number open throughout the month of May for anyone who wishes to contribute to the Enliven Eleven campaign.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of the entire campaign was the excellent support received from various individuals and organizations throughout the community in giving their time and talent to make Enliven Eleven Night a success," said Herp. He added that Channel 11 will be planning additional activities and programs for Tallahassee.

## Government major awarded fellowship

William Dennis Brannon, a government major at Florida State, has been awarded a Southern Regional Training Program fellowship in public administration, Dr. Coleman B. Ransone Jr., SRTP Educational Director, announced today. The fellowship is valued at \$4,540, including a stipend of \$3,300 plus tuition and fees.

Brannon is among seven who were chosen for training in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The purpose of the SRTP is to train carefully selected recent graduates in government administration. Upon completion of the program, a certificate in public administration is issued by the participating universities to the fellows.

Brannon will spend the summer in an internship in a state or federal agency located in Alabama, Tennessee or Kentucky. Following the

internship he will begin an academic program which will provide for one quarter of work at each of the three participating universities.

Mr. Brannon, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brannon. While in college he was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Phi Theta Kappa honoraries. He was also on the President's and Dean's Lists.

### Poet's Corner

Poet Harry Morris, professor of Renaissance literature in the English department, will read from his own poems tonight at 8 in the Union lounge.

Professor Morris' poems are published regularly in literary quarterlies such as *The Suwannee Review* and *Southern Review*, and his third collection of poems, *The Snake Hunter*, was published by the University of Georgia Press.

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# Bikecology Day includes EAG bike hike

Bike riding seems to have made a comeback in American society. A look at the modern college campus, including FSU, hints that riding bicycles has become quite popular. Not only is it inexpensive and a faster way to travel around town, but it puts down on polluting the environment.

In honor of National Bikecology Day this Saturday, the Environmental Action Group is planning another bike hike. Beginning at 9 a.m. in front of the Capitol on Monroe Street, FSU students and townspeople of all ages have been invited to get out in the

Bikecology Day by contacting thousands of individuals and organizations all over the country to participate in the event. The two men expect a large number of Americans will take to their bikes, "to show urban planners, politicians and industrialists that cities are meant for people, not automobiles."

Kolsbun and Pyzel feel that more people would use bikes if safe bikeways were constructed so that cyclists wouldn't have to compete with cars. People would be happier, they contend, and the air less polluted.

Bike riders are not cooped up in a capsule of metalwork like motorists. They are free to experience immediate surroundings by seeing, smelling and touching, say the bikecology originators. It is for this reason they are urging bike manufacturers to stop designing and advertising bikes as toys and promote them as a form of transportation.

EAG sponsored the Earth Week Bike Hike April 18 for which turned out 75 riders. The group free-wheeled from the Capitol to Alligator Point, some of them ending up with sunburns and aching muscles, but all finding the adventure enjoyable. EAG counts the Bike Hike a success and because of the response decided to sponsor a Bikecology Day at FSU.

The popularity of bicycling is nothing new in recent times. Holland and other European countries are continually constructing and improving their national network of bicycle



BIKE HIKE BEGINS

...Earth Week bike riders ready to set out for Alligator Point

Persons interested in joining the Bikecology Movement can clip out the form below and send it to Friends for Bikecology, 10035 East De La Guerra Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103.

Regular member \$1 a year  
Sustaining member, \$5 a year  
Contributing member, \$10 a year  
Supporting member, \$50 a year  
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paths. Perhaps American motorists, whizzing along highways this Saturday and seeing the mass of happy bicyclists, will turn in their cars and hit the road on bikes.

JOIN  
Library Lecture Hall  
7:30 P.M. Wed. May 5  
**E.A.G.**



fresh air and enjoy a pollution-free look at the local environment.

The group will ride out Highway 319 to Newport and will stop at St. Mark's Wildlife Preserve, a round trip of approximately 40 miles. Riders should bring their own lunches and EAG plans to have beverages for the noon lunch stop.

The idea of bikecology was started by two residents of Santa Barbara, Calif., Ken Kolsbun and Michael Pyzel. They define it as "ecology through bicycling," and planned for the National



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## Co-authors plan discussion 'Dynamics of Aggression'

The co-authors of *Dynamics of Aggression* will discuss their book during the Florida State Library Lecture Series program at 3:30 p.m. today.

Drs. Edwin I. Megargee and Jack E. Hokanson will present the final program in the 1970-71 series centering around the theme "Confrontation." The lectures, sponsored by Strozier Library's Undergraduate Division, are held in the Library Lecture Hall.

Megargee, who came to Florida State in 1967, is an associate professor of psychology. His major research fields involve violence and delinquency. Megargee graduated magna cum laude from Amherst and earned his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley campus. He is the author of

several books and numerous articles in his field.

He is currently director of a three-year project financed under a National Institute of Mental Health grant aimed at studying "the causes and treatment of antisocial behavior and violence."

Working with Megargee are officials from the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee and three other Florida State professors including Dr. Hokanson.

Hokanson, a member of the faculty since 1959, is the author of *The Physiological Bases of Motivation*. The professor earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the City College of New York and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Hokanson's major field is clinical psychology.

## Free French horn concert

A varied program of French horn music will be presented by the 20-member Florida State University Horn Choir at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public concert, under the direction of faculty member William Robinson, will feature soprano Raquel Cortina, a graduate student from New Orleans, La., as guest soloist.

Cortina will blend her voice with the horns in an interpretation of "Two Songs for Soprano and 8 Horns." Student composer Thom Hutcherson of Tallahassee will be represented on the program by his "Dimensions," a composition for 12 horns.

Also on the program will be two trio selections by composer Anton Reicha. "Trio for Horns" will be played by Marvin Goldstein of Ft. Lauderdale, Karen Niver of Hampton, Va., and Robert Robson of Tallahassee. "Trio" will be performed by David Jensen, Lee McHugh and Hutcherson, all of Tallahassee.

Two quartets are additional offerings. One will feature Catherine Shipley, Jacksonville; David Simpson, Orlando; Suzanne Staton, Folkston, Ga.; and Carl Sullivan, Tampa, in "Theme and Variation for Horn Quartet" by Arthur Harris. Another quartet comprised of Kathy Aston, College Park, Md.; Marsha Chusmir, Miami Beach; Kathy Jones, Jupiter; and Kathleen Murphy, Belle Glade, will play "Erinnerung an Tyrol" by Muller.

The program will close with the entire Horn Choir performing Roland Lo Presti's "Suite for 8 Horns."

## State's Dates chosen

State's Dates, social hostesses for Student Government functions, have chosen the following girls for memberships:

Sandy Bartholomew, Janie Beaten, Christine Blake, Cindy Buerger, Melissa Carter, Susan Ceely, Susan Edmonds, Shelley Frazier, Charlotte George, Gale Goff, Marilee Gugeler, Chris Hoffman, and Kay Holland.

Also chosen were Carol Lang, Diane Merchant, Debbie Moffitt, Mary Powell, Gabriela Rotter, Shelley Shaffer, Ginger Smith, Pam Soud, Rosemary Stone, Lynn Stewart, Mary Jo Swinson, Diane Tracy, Wendy Walker, and Katherine Workman.

## Book Club offers service

The National Student Book Club, a service offered by the National Student Association (NSA), is available to any member of Florida State.

The club is designed for college students and does not require its members to buy a certain number of books each year.

Books will be offered monthly at discounts of 25 percent or more. Paperbacks will also be available at a discount. There is no membership fee.

There will also be an out-of-print and rare book search service through a nationally known specialist at reduced rates.

Brochures on the book club may be obtained in Room 327 Union or in the information area.

## Gay Lib birthday

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) will commemorate the first anniversary of its formation at FSU with a gay Birthday Party on Landis Green today at noon.

Members of the group will hold a workshop on the effect of Gay Liberation over the past year. There will be birthday cake for everyone.

Since recognition by Student Senate last May 5, GLF has been denied recognition by action of the Board of Regents. The group has continued to pursue its educational goals on campus through the CPE course it has led for three quarters.

A second CPE course is now planned dealing with homosexuality and literature.

## Meteorologists initiate

Chi Epsilon Pi, the national meteorological honorary society, initiated seven new members and three honorary members at its annual spring initiation banquet Friday.

Colin A. Depradine, Harley E. Hurlburt, L. G. Lavdas, Challa Malakondayya, Diallo H. Matianga, James R. Noffsinger, and Sergio Serra are new members, and Professors T. N. Krishnamurti, Ruby Krishnamurti and Y. Hsieh are the new honorary members.

## 'Noye's Fludde' Sunday

Persons from FAMU, FSU, Tallahassee Community College and the Tallahassee community will present the opera *Noyes Fludde* (Noah's Flood) on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, located at Park and Duval Sts.

Produced by the FSU University Committee on Religious Affairs and the Chaplain's Office, in cooperation with the School of Music, the cast brings together 150 persons of all ages in a re-enactment of Noah's adventures with the flood set to music by Benjamin Britten.

The opera is done in the style of the Chester Miracle Plays performed on carts in the streets of medieval European villages for the education and entertainment of the peasants.

## First student art show enters three categories

The first annual Student Art Show and Formal Exhibit will run May 9-12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Art may be entered under any of three categories: graphics, sculpture and painting. Several purchase awards and three

ribbons will be granted in each category.

Graphics includes any medium of drawing, all of which must be matted. Any media of multiple reproduction process will also qualify.

Painting includes any medium of painting. Those done on paper supports must be matted.

Sculpture includes jewelry, ceramics and other secondary arts or handicrafts. Also any medium may be represented.

Students will be limited to two pieces in each category. Those interested should sign up in Room 321 Union or call 599-2231.

## Meeting Tonight

E.A.G.



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105 W. College

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BUY A PIPE - GET ONE FREE IT  
Everything from Briars to Water Pipes

Come in - browse  
Bring your favorite pipe and sample from our 38 custom tobacco blends

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Cole Slaw, Biscuits

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**FAT MAN'S**  
**BAR-B-QUE**

SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat  
ask Ken to show  
you the kitchen

## Eurydice myth to be retold in Black Orpheus

The award-winning film *Black Orpheus* is the feature on the Cinema Art Series tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

A modern retelling of the Orpheus and Eurydice myth, *Black Orpheus* takes place in Rio de Janeiro during Carnival time. Orpheus becomes a streetcar conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her.

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# Uproar over visitation discontinuation

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

FSU students were in an uproar yesterday following an order by the Board of Regents to discontinue male-female visitation hours in FSU dormitories beginning this summer.

Residents of DeGraff Hall

said the move was "regressive instead of progressive as it should be."

The residents said DeGraff was a perfect example of the advantages of open house in the dorms. A coed living in DeGraff said: "The visitation hours we have now have given us a chance to interact with

each other. This new ruling by the Board of Regents is going to turn the dorms into jails."

Residents of Kellum Hall said they thought the BOR ruling was, as Scott Ball, a first floor resident put it, "archaic."

Several students around campus expressed concern for

students who cannot afford off-campus housing, as well as for students entering next fall. They said the ruling would be discriminatory against students who are forced to live in dorms for financial reasons or because they are freshmen.

Dale Ingram, a resident assistant in Salley Hall, said he thought the BOR created the new rule in order to "... appease (State Senate President) Jerry Thomas who tried to abolish the Board earlier this year."

Ingram, along with Steve Filbrick, Lance MacKeown and John Pinkman, organized a meeting in Salley last night where ways to persuade the BOR to reverse their decision were discussed.

Ingram said that students should encourage their parents to write letters to the BOR and the state legislature opposing the new ruling. "I don't think the letters from parents that the BOR

mentioned represent the feelings of the majority of students' parents," he said.

Student Body President Ray Gross expressed Student Government's dissatisfaction with the ruling, saying, "We are fighting it with every means at our disposal."

## Committee says cut in spending

A Senate subcommittee has recommended drastic cuts in spending and substantial increases in aid to tax-supported universities to the point where appropriations could fall \$5 million below the current spending level if the bill passes as is.

New positions, pay adjustments and increases were among the largest items pared in the \$29 billion cut in the Governor's recommended budget -- which was already \$54.6 million below the State Department of Education's asking price of \$233.5 million.

The subcommittee recommended increases of \$100 per quarter tuition for graduate students and \$100 per semester for students in special areas of study.

According to figures released by the State

Commissioner of Education's office, the Board of Education recommended a system-wide university budget of \$233.5 million to the State Cabinet and the Governor recommended a total of \$178 million to the Legislature.

The most recent subcommittee recommendation pares the spending to \$150.9 million, or close to \$10 million less than was appropriated for the current fiscal year. The appropriation was later reduced to accommodate state-wide deficits in funds.

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Jim Williams (D-Ocala). Its proposals are subject to further action by the full Ways and Means Committee of the Senate.

## National ACLU member will

speak on

## Raiford

Lauren Seleon, national staff member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak on the recent Raiford riots and Florida prison reform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

Seleon's appearance is sponsored by the Student ACLU.

## Athlete Young corrects quote

Skip Young, black basketball player charged with the assault on a white athlete, has denied using words quoted as a part of his speech at a rally last Friday outside Moore Auditorium, which appeared in Friday's Flambeau.

The quote, which read, "My friends were provoked by the actions of the white cheerleader who attacked me, and I feel the charges brought against me are false," Young said was taken out of context.

"What I was trying to get across," Young told the Flambeau Tuesday, "was that because of my involvement in previous incidents I was assumed to have had a part in the assault on the athlete at Cash Hall. However, I was not in the area at the time of the assault, and the charges brought against me are false."

## Vivian

Continued from pg. 6  
Vivian said that the students in their classrooms have different priorities and that these priorities must be dealt with.

Vivian emphasized two priorities--control and identity--for students and society to place foremost in their minds. These priorities demonstrate the need for control over an individual's own identity and the need to have a meaningful identity.

To give the black this identity, society must do more than just say "black is beautiful." It must "convince us we are beautiful."

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is on you in everything we do. FLARES, camping equipment, tents, surplus military gear, trunks, boots, shoes, FLARES, hunting equipment, peacoats, bush jackets, knives, ice chests and FLARES are just a few ways we keep you in mind. Have you been by this week, there's always something new.

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# FSU clouts Dolphins with manager and all

Even the manager got into the action in Tuesday's tennis match as the Seminoles overpowered Jacksonville University 8-1.

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Juan Ortiz was moved up to the top position for FSU during the match and defeated Jacksonville's number one player Keith Watson, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

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The rest of the singles matches ended in victories for FSU team members Richard LeGendre, Charlie Diggins, and Mike O'Neal.

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Gamble picked up the win.

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Gulf Coast 411 000 0-6 7 4  
Renegades 300 010 0-8 8 3  
Rick Baker, Newman (3), Ryan (5), May (7) and Potter; Corbin, Costello (5) and Cone, WP—Costello (7-0), LP—May (1-2).

**SECOND GAME**  
Gulf Coast 021 000 2-5 7 0  
Renegades 300 200 1-6 7 2  
Fox, Marchet (3), Ray Baker (5), Spellman (7) and Harrison WP—Gamble (1-2), LP—Spellman (1-1).

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Wed. thru Sat.  
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Janina Reynaud  
Jack Taylor  
"SUCCUBUS"  
—Hit No. 2 at 10:10—  
Kerri Dullies  
Senta Berger  
"DE SADE"  
—Hit No. 3 at 12:00—  
Cher Bono  
Stephen Whittaker  
"CHASTITY"



Wed. thru Sat.  
—At 8:35—  
Robert Elston  
"MARK OF THE WITCH"  
Hit No. 2 at 10:05—  
Vincent Price  
Robert Hutton  
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE"  
—Hit No. 3 at 11:40—  
John Saxon  
Basil Rathbone  
"QUEEN OF BLOOD"



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-At 8:35-  
Robert Elston  
"MARK OF THE WITCH"  
Hit No. 2 at 10:05-  
Vincent Price  
Robert Hutton  
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE"  
-Hit No. 3 at 11:40-  
John Saxon  
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5pm - 8pm Thursday May 6

# House

# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Cont'd from pg. 12

In other softball action, Pi Kappa Phi demolished Sigma Nu 14-3 on Chip Ginkel's homer, triple and single. AFIT is slipped by AFIT 11s 9-7. Sy Helder homered for the winners and Lou Ludwig homered twice for the losers. PEK won by forfeit over Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon belted Pi Kappa Alpha 16-11. Bill Groves homered for TKE with Craig Brumfield doubling for the Pikes. Alpha Kappa Psi defeated Alpha Delta Kappa 7-4 on Bill Sm-th's double and a triple. Tom Mercer doubled for the Deltas. The Anita Bryant All-Stars

swept by the Lizards 9-4. Mark Foelker hit a double and a triple for the All-Stars and Chet Wade of the Lizards smashed two doubles. The Lion Scholarship House stomped Hillel 18-3. Paul McCloud blasted a homer, triple and a double for the Lions with Frank MacCluse getting a homer for Hillel.

Statistics clobbered the Toads 11 32-2 with Doug Wolfe and Ed Stivers each homering twice. Toads' Dan Joseph squeaked out a homer. The Osceola Chiefs

scalped Salley 11 10-0. Ralph Bledsoe hit a triple and a double for the Chiefs.

La Jockaranda used Frank White's home run, double and single to wipe out Biochemistry 13-5. In a close game the Schazzis eked out a victory over the Abraxians 13-11. Jirn Bryan, Steve Nelson and Stan Wise each homered for the Schazzis. John Mobley was four for four at the plate including a triple and Kirk Tischler smashed two triples for the Abraxians.

## Games of Wednesday, May 5

4:15 p.m.

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

Staff vs Green Machine  
Salley's Somethins vs Salley II  
Duval Spartans vs Osceola Chiefs  
Nads vs Pershing Rifles

5:15 p.m.

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

Rejects vs Cossacks  
Valencia Trojans vs Knothole Gang  
Snitkins vs Pit Crew  
Lambda Chi vs Sigma Chi

6:15 p.m.

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

Stadium Studs vs Rapscaillon Revue  
Samoe Giants vs Los Fumecoc  
Budmen vs Hun  
Alpha Delta Kappa vs Alpha Phi Omega

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OF

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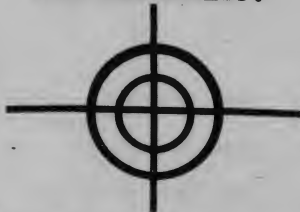
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## KENT STATE REMEMBER?



Robert Stamps and film

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MAY 5 - 8:00 pm

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## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

### More from Gainesville

"The team's offense is about as developed as it's going to get for this spring practice, and the defense is not giving up as many plays anymore," commented Florida's head football coach, Don Dickey, following Saturday's second annual Lettermen's Day scrimmage game.

Dickey praised the quarterbacking of both teams, and also noted that the running game has improved greatly thanks to the blocking of guards Bill Dowdy and Fred Abbott. Both of the 225-pounders have proved effective in leading sweeps and blocking inside.

Hard-running Tommy Durrance accounted for 93 yards in 14 carries, plus two touchdowns. Veteran Mike Rich added 76 yards in 12 tries and one TD.

Quarterback John Reeves completed 14 of 24 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown, while sophomore Chan Gailey hit on 11 of 21 throws for 189 yards and two scores.

Split end Willie Jackson, one of several black players on the team who chose not to withdraw from school with other black students, caught six passes from Reeves for 111 yards, including a 12-yard TD aerial. Gailey fired scoring passes of 37 yards to Hollis Boardman and 20 yards to Hank Folberg.

Overall the team shows greater depths this year, said Dickey. "We're not as good as we want to be but we're further ahead than we were at this point last spring."

Florida concludes its spring football drills next Saturday with the annual Orange and Blue game.

### Howell Recovering

Linebacker Bobby Howell, whose football career at FSU appeared in jeopardy, apparently will be able to rejoin the team next fall.

A painful bonespur on his spinal cord in the neck area caused Howell to miss the final weeks of spring practice. But a specialist in Atlanta has given the 215-pounder the green light to play next fall with the use of a special pad that protects the area of the bonespur and also greatly reduces the pain.

Head Coach Larry Jones received a phone call from Howell's mother recently informing him of the specialist's decision.

Obviously delighted by the news, Jones commented that "this is good news for us and for Bobby. He was anxious to continue playing football."

Howell is expected to start at the strong linebacker position next fall, giving Clint Parker a chance to move back to defensive end. In the absence of Howell, Parker has been used at linebacker much of the spring.

### Hurricanes Hot

The University of Miami's strong baseball team continues to put up the victories. Going into yesterday's game against Biscayne, Miami had tied a school record with 31 victories. They had lost only seven times.

Following the Biscayne contest, the Hurricanes wind up the regular season with two road games each against Rollins and Stetson.

Florida State and Miami are currently battling for one, at possibly two, independent berths in the District Baseball Tourney at Gastonia, N.C.

Coach Jack Stallings' Seminoles stand 34-14 on the season but face a rugged 10-game road trip starting May 8 at South Alabama and concluding May 22 with a doubleheader at Florida. They finish the regular season at home on May 28-29 with a two-game series against Florida.

If FSU's pitching continues to be as good as it was last week against Stetson and Georgia Southern, the road trip could put the Seminoles ahead of Miami in the race to Gastonia.

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## Dance performers in different concert

The FSU Dance Theatre presents Dance Studio Theatre tonight as the opening program of "Dance, Spring 1971." Dance Studio Theatre will be performed May 5 through May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the studio theatre on the top floor of Montgomery Gym.

The dances range from rock music programs to ballet. There will be no admission for the performances.

Dance Studio Theatre consists of three different concerts, each to be performed twice. Tonight's concert will be

reperformed May 9, tomorrow's concert will be reperformed May 8, and the concert May 7 will be reperformed May 10.

Tonight's program is a mixture of ballet and contemporary dance. Two of the five dances are graduate thesis projects. One thesis dance is "The Persecution and Assassination of Murat," based on an avant-garde Broadway play. Part of the play was supposedly written by the Marquis de Sade.

The program tomorrow night is an all rock concert. The music for the dance is from artists such as Quicksilver Messenger Service, Touch, Iron Butterfly, plus live music.

Similar to tonight's concert, the program May 7 is a mixture of ballet and contemporary dance. One of the dances is the master's thesis of Rose Marie Leue. The dance presents a dichotomy of flower children and cold, impersonal people.

On May 15 and 16 Dance Theatre Ensemble will be presented, the second series of concerts of "Dance, Spring 1971." Tickets for Dance Theatre Ensemble are \$1.50 for the public, \$.50 for students; tickets go on sale May 8 at the Union Ticket Office.

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## Student financial problems increase student enrollment

By Joan Deppa

United Press International  
Carol Sims, 18 and black, sat in a community center in Chicago's South Side ghetto and listened to the counselor outline possible alternatives if none of the nine colleges to which she had applied came up with enough financial aid.

"I've wanted to be a neurologist since I was in the fourth grade, but my family can't help—not at all," the high school senior said.

Her tall, lanky frame slouched in the folding chair, but her dark brown eyes showed determination. She ran a hand over her short-cropped hair and accepted the counselor's suggestion that she look through catalogs of smaller schools with more money available to help minority students.

Paul Durham, 20 and white, walked across the campus of New York University and told how he was turned down when he applied for a federally guaranteed loan in New Jersey.

Middle Income Hurt

"They decided we were not

in need," he said. "Somebody in the middle upper income bracket, even though all the money was spent, doesn't have a chance."

The journalism junior said he commutes from his home in Tenafly, N.J., and pays for his tuition—recently raised to \$1,500 a year—from magazine work he does in his spare time.

Carol and Paul come from different backgrounds, financially and socially, but they have a problem in common. It is one they share with thousands of their contemporaries across the nation: how to pay for college.

Despite efforts by Congress, the federal government, state legislatures, colleges, foundations and private donors during the past decade, the supply of financial aid has not been able to keep pace with the needs of a mushrooming student enrollment in economically troubled times.

Reasons for Problem

Increasing tuition, declining part-time job markets, the

pressures of inflation and "tight money" all have contributed to students' financial problems.

In many cases, the very programs set up to help them—economic opportunity grants, work-study, low-interest national defense loans and higher interest federally guaranteed loans—either have not worked or have become so overburdened they do not function properly.

That is why Carol had to shop around for a college or university not so much on the basis of its pre-med curriculum as on the amount of financial aid it had left to help her through school.

It is why Paul, who planned to take advantage of the federal guaranteed loan program, found his bank had allocated a set amount of its funds for such loans and decided it must give top priority to the neediest applicants.

Many Shut Out

Carol and Paul probably will manage to get through college one way or another. Thousands like them may not.

Increasingly, low income students are being forced to try the same route as those better off financially—seeking a federally guaranteed bank loan—because their schools have exhausted the supply of government money for the other aid programs.

Such federal loans carry a seven percent interest charge. The federal government, sometimes in cooperation with a state agency, serves as co-signer. Theoretically, a student can borrow up to \$1,500 a year, although many states limit him to \$1,000 annually.

If his family income is less than \$15,000 a year the government pays the interest while the student is in school, as well as a bonus rate of up to three percent to make the loan more attractive to banks. If the family income is above \$15,000, the student must make annual interest payments of seven percent while in school but still does not begin repayment of the principal until after graduation.

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# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 129

Florida State University

Thursday, May 6, 1971



**HIGH AGAIN AND GLAD OF IT**—Landis Green may not be an agricultural experiment station for the U.S. government, but some experimenters have been doing some planting of their own there. Corporal Troy Springer and Patrolmen James Bailey and Steve Hooker display their latest haul: one marijuana plant uprooted from the green on Saturday.

## Parking fees may go higher

By Mary Schopbach  
Staff Writer

A hike in next year's student vehicle registration fee from \$1 to \$12 was proposed by the university department of public safety and security, according to Jim Sewell, student member of the campus traffic committee.

The great leap in expense, said Sewell, is due to several significant changes in campus parking regulations which the department has proposed.

The chief proposal is to allow unrestricted student vehicle registration on campus, meaning all students regardless of class, could drive on campus provided they pay the registration fee.

To handle the increase in vehicles on campus, Campbell Stadium will become a student parking lot during the school week.

In order to meet the transportation needs of the students on campus, a new bus system has been proposed. Under the proposal there will be several buses leaving the Stadium every ten minutes to strategic points on campus.

The bus system is the main reason for the increase in the registration fee. But students are not the only ones who are footing the bill.

Under the proposed changes, faculty and full-time staff will pay \$24 a year, and part-time staff and staff under grade 11 would pay \$12 a year.

The department also proposed that since handicapped people would have unrestricted parking privileges on campus, they should pay twice as much for parking as non-handicapped persons.

The Traffic Committee strongly recommended that the vehicle registration fee for handicapped students be the same as other students, and that the student registration fee of \$12 be lowered.

## First offense pot possession is reduced to misdemeanor

By United Press International  
The State Senate gave an emphatic 38-4 endorsement Wednesday to reducing first offense marijuana possession to a misdemeanor, linking the penalty reduction to stiffer sentences for drug peddlers.

Before passing the bill by Sen. T. Truett Ott (Tampa), the Senate resoundingly defeated an amendment that would have kept marijuana possession a felony but cut the penalty to a maximum two years in jail.

The bill would make the distribution or sale of all narcotics punishable by 20 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine—and double the maximum penalty on second offenses. An adult selling any drug—including marijuana—to a minor three years younger than himself would be sentenced to a minimum of 10 years in jail.

The Senate also gave quick approval to bills by Sen. William Gunter (D—Orlando) to define narcotics and require physicians to keep careful records of any "free samples" of drugs they distribute. Another Gunter bill left pending would forbid possession of a hypodermic needle without a prescription and require destruction of the needles before they are thrown away.

Gunter's proposal would simply define illegal drugs as anything on the federal government's list of "controlled substances."

Ott's bill also provides that marijuana first offenders may be tried as felons at the discretion of the court if they are "constant users."

The House version of the penalty reduction, passed last

week, provides simply for the misdemeanor penalty of up to one year in jail, without the tougher sentencing for drug pushers.

Like the House bill, Ott's proposal to reduce possession to a misdemeanor only applies to possession of five grams or

less—which Ott said is enough for five to seven cigarettes "if they stretch it."

The Senate battled nearly an hour over the amendment by Sen. John Ware (R—St. Petersburg) that would have retained the felony punishment but set the maximum sentence at two years on first offense.

## Kent State student calls for peace

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Robert Stamps, a Kent State student wounded by the National Guard last May 4, wound up the FSU May 5 Moratorium last night as the last of the speakers and a proponent for escalating the efforts for peace.

Wearing a red, white and blue flag shirt, Stamps called for a world in which everyone

had a chance to enjoy being alive with the assurance that they will continue to live past tomorrow.

"People are always making a big thing over the fact that I was shot, but at least I'm alive," he said. "Forty-five thousand GIs can't say that, nor can a million Vietnamese civilians."

Stamps' discussion was preceded by two films, one on

atrocities committed in Vietnam by Americans and the other on the violence at Kent.

The first, a 17-minute presentation taken from testimony of veterans in Detroit last winter, focused on maltreatment of prisoners.

The second, *Confrontation at Kent*, was a film by art professors at Kent State made after the violence of May. Reactions of townspeople and students were measured against films of the actual events, and a narrative detailed the news reports.

Following the two films, Stamps talked informally with the 325 students in attendance about past events and present trends.

Answering questions from the floor, Stamps said he did not think any of the students indicted by the Portage County Grand Jury as instigators of the demonstrations there would come to trial.

He added that the indictment of the students was more than an indictment of 25 "radical leaders," but was an indictment of the entire youth culture.

In an interview with the Flambeau prior to his speech, Stamps discussed the present



**ROBERT STAMPS**

... wounded at Kent State

atmosphere at Kent State.

"The administration of Kent State called a memorial service for May 4," he said, "which is something like President Richard Nixon calling a memorial service for the dead American GIs and Vietnamese in Indochina."

"Seven thousand people showed up at that memorial service. And 7,000 people sat in front of the ROTC building on campus, too. Kent State is alive now."

## Committee decides to abolish Regents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A Senate committee voted 5-1 Wednesday night to abolish the Board of Regents that runs the state university system.

Members of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges made it clear that their action was triggered by the failure of the lay board to take a position on repeated demands to end a Student Government lecture course on "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A."

The bill, requested by Senate President Jerry Thomas D—Jupiter, now goes to the Senate floor. It has no companion measure in the House.

Regent Fred Parker, Tallahassee, who attended the meeting, said that the "actions of this committee throughout these hearings demonstrate more graphically than anything I could say why we ought to have a non-political lay Board of Regents."

See REGENTS, pg. 3.

See MORATORIUM, pg. 3.

## Investigation conducted

(UPI)—The campus newspaper of the University of Florida reports today a group of law students at the University of Florida will conduct an investigation today and Thursday into the arrests of 70 students April 15.

The Florida Alligator said some law students would begin taking depositions from students arrested and witnesses this afternoon at the Plaza of the Americas on the Gainesville campus.

Four students were heading the investigation, but asked the newspaper not to identify them because they feared the State Bar Association might frown upon their actions and hold it against them when they apply to join the bar.

The arrests came during a day of demonstrations and the takeover of the offices of President Stephen O'Connell. Most of the students arrested were blacks who were demanding more black employees, students and faculty members at the 21,000-student school. There are approximately 380 blacks, although more than 100 have announced their resignations and withdrawals from the university in protest.

## Flambeau

### TODAY

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with women today at 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** begins at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** initiation of new members begins at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. Vespers will begin at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Call for supper reservations by noon today.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**TOUR INFORMATION OF EUROPE** available for all faculty, staff and students. See Tim Lynch, 327 Union, every Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

**PARENT EDUCATION CLASS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Alumni Village nursery.

**STUDENT SENATE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union. The budget will be discussed.

**BHANGRA DANCE GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Montgomery Gym.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** candidates-speak meeting begins at 8 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

**DANCE CONCERT TO ROCK MUSIC** begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Dance Studio, top floor Montgomery Gym. Free admission.

**2ND ANNUAL BLACK FESTIVAL WEEK** presents "Expressing Ourselves" at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES"** will be shown free of charge at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**CPE HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL** meets at 7 p.m. in 219A Dittenbaugh.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**CPE CHESS** meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

**CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN WITCHCRAFT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT** meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS** meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Salley Hall lounge.

**CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA** meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

**CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 319 Education.

**CPE BREAKTHROUGH IN MATHEMATICS** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

**CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

**THE GROUP**, a social organization for single graduate students and faculty members, is organizing. Call 877-2367 or 222-3751 between 6 and 8 p.m.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE** needs students to volunteer for patient examinations as part of a teaching program at the Health Center. Time required is one hour. Call 224-6678 for an appointment.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 813 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

### TOMORROW

**MORNING WATCH** begins at 7:10 a.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m.

## WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

Temperatures will continue to be moderate today in the Tallahassee area with the likelihood of showers increasing. Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with possible showers as the day progresses.

The high today should reach the mid-80s with a low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be increasing and range out of the south at 15 to 20 mph.

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# The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.



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## pictorial editorial



## BOR buckles under

Why not abolish the Board of Regents?

Would it be any worse for the university system to be controlled by a strong chancellor and the present State Board of Education (the Cabinet)?

If Monday's action by the Regents, terminating all boy-girl visitations in state university dormitories, is an example of the leadership which can be expected from that Board, maybe the wisest move would be the elimination of the BOR.

By cowardly bowing to the Florida Legislature, and in particular Senate President Jerry Thomas, the Regents have proven themselves to be primarily interested in their own jobs and secondly in the universities of the state. The BOR appears to be nothing more than a sterile bureaucratic farce.

By giving in to recent demands of the legislature, the Regents have left themselves wide open for more irrational requests. When will they stop?

The termination of all visitation rights is one of the greatest steps backward for the universities in many, many years. Will it end here?

If one looks carefully at the visitation decision, several logical outgrowths can be seen. By their action the Regents were saying:

- (a) Boy-girl visitation is wrong
- (b) Boy-girl relationships are bad
- (c) Boys and girls should be separated

Next, will the Board decide that boys and girls should attend separate (but equal) classrooms? Will they declare that males and females should sit in separate sections of cafeterias, auditoriums and football stadiums? It follows.

All of these ideas are ridiculous. But, they are no more ridiculous than the visitation decision, when four members of the Board of Regents (a majority) refused to allow students a chance to speak on the issue, refused to listen to a report from university vice presidents and even refused to discuss the matter fully among themselves. They simply voted on the strength of their own personal prejudices, special interests and fear of the legislature.

This type of action should not be tolerated.

Basically the Board of Regents is a sound organization and should be left to protect and oversee the operation of the Florida State University System. However, members who cannot bother to hear all the facts, who can be brow-beaten by the legislature and who apparently don't give a damn about the students in the universities should not be allowed to serve on the Board.

The four members who voted for the visitation restriction have proven themselves unworthy of their positions. They (E.W. Hopkins, Louis Murray, Chester Ferguson and Elizabeth Kovachevich) should be removed from the Board of Regents.

The visitation ruling, if not repealed—which seems like the best idea—should not be obeyed by either the university administrators or the university students.

## Guest column

### Prisons not of 20th century

By Steve Lawry

Public reaction to the recent events at Raiford Prison is illustrative of American attitudes toward the issue of penal reform. The general public is concerned with conditions in the prisons only when riots or physical violence create an immediate crisis. Calls for investigation and reform are issued in the wake of the disturbance, go unheeded, and the issue gradually slips from the front pages of the newspapers as soon as order is restored.

Prisoners are among the most neglected groups in American society. They cannot vote, they have few civil rights, and they are easily ignored by politicians in favor of more visible projects such as education, highways, and tourist come-ons. Those few persons who show a continuing concern for the welfare of prisoners find their efforts thwarted by apathy and outright hostility on the part of the public. Americans have but little sympathy for "coddling" criminals and so our penal system remains not only an instrument of punishment but quite frequently a training ground in crime. Little effort and less money is earmarked for rehabilitation, and those persons who choose to concern themselves with bettering the system are not only frustrated and ignored, but often attacked for their efforts.

The recent riots at Raiford disclosed a number of intolerable conditions which are only too universal in our prison system. Among the disclosures which have resulted are the following:

—The Main Unit, or "The Rock," at Raiford houses 1,600 men. In this area ten men live together in cells designed to accommodate four.

—Prison officials agree that rehabilitation through education is perhaps the only way to reform criminal habits. Yet at Raiford only nine percent of inmates receive

"useful" vocational training. Only 19 percent attend the half-day high school and college academic training. Even

The student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, recently established at FSU, has undertaken a lobbying campaign in support of reform measures in Florida prisons. As part of that campaign, Lauren Seelon, national ACLU staffer, will speak on the recent Raiford Prison riots tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

This guest column, pointing up the need for prison reform, was written by Steve Lawry, a member of the FSU ACLU's executive committee.

those with such training may find adjustment to outside life difficult, since the vocational emphasis on blue collar work ignores the rapidly diminishing need for such laborers in the American labor market. Moreover, many employees refuse to consider the ex-convict and to the chances of finding work are even further diminished.

—State laws set a limit to the productivity of prisoners since their manufactured items can be sold only to state agencies. Opposition to proposals for work release programs has been voiced by one Florida state senator on the grounds that the state should not compete with "free" enterprise. Prisoners are often released with no money, no job, little education, and skills limited to such projects as pounding out license plates.

—If a criminal doesn't have psychiatric problems when he enters prison, there is a good chance that he will develop some need for such care while serving his sentence. Yet the entire prison system in the state of Florida employs one full-time psychiatrist, and two who work on a part-time basis. There are 9,000 men and women behind bars in the state.

—Homosexuality is a

problem of overwhelming proportions. Eight out of ten of those who enter Raiford will participate in some kind of homosexual activities. Few are actually homosexual, but the frustration and anxiety attached to life without normal sexual activities pushes the prisoner toward abnormal outlets. Young prisoners are often gang raped, and perversions of every kind have been reported throughout the system. Twenty-eight nations have instituted conjugal visitations between husband and wife in an effort to reduce homosexuality. So far not a single U.S. state has attempted such a program.

—Florida's system of parole is archaic, bureaucratic, and inept. Although every prisoner is entitled to a hearing after six months behind bars, the chances for a quick parole are slim. An inmate is judged more on his past than on his potential. The Parole Commission rarely meets together, but shuffles paperwork and recommendations from one commissioner's office to another. The whole concept is often too involved for the prisoners or even prison officials to understand.

Many of these problems are virtually unsolvable so long as the American public insists on viewing the penal system as an instrument of coercion. The idea that a large dose of hard punishment will frighten criminals back into line is unsupported by fact, statistics, or common sense. Yet the nation is unwilling to commit the necessary resources to a program of penal reform which would move toward solving our alarming crime increase.

We seem to prefer punishment to reform, coercion to rehabilitation, and larger police forces to more functional prisons. As yet, the call for reform is but a voice in the wilderness and prisoners are exposed to the most brutalizing and dehumanizing experiences while the crime rate continues to climb.

# BOR visiting ban draws fire

## An open letter

The following is an open letter to the university community from Ray Gross, student body president, and Ron Silver, Student Government undersecretary for campus housing.

At the Board of Regents meeting held on May 3, four out of the seven Regents took it upon themselves to restrict your visitation activities as students. We feel this action is totally uncalled for as well as unrealistic and/or unenforceable. Accordingly, we are urging every student to write a letter to the responsible Board of Regents members in which the writer will state his or her opposition to this most recent encroachment upon their rights as students.

Appearing below is a sample letter to the four members who voted against you. We would also like to suggest that you send a letter to the three members who voted for you in which you thank them for doing so.

For your convenience, we have included the names and addresses of all the members of the Board of Regents, and the votes they cast.

It has come to my attention that at the last Board of Regents meeting held on May 3, you voted for the restriction of visitation in campus housing for the Florida State University System.

As a student affected by this decision, I feel that your recent action was both uncalled for and unjust. I further feel that if you were to come to the campuses and give careful consideration to the situation you would get a much different view of

activities carried on in campus housing.

In conclusion, I would like to express my complete disapproval of your recent vote and a sincere wish that you will reconsider your present position.

**AGAINST RESTRICTION**  
Hon. J. J. Daniel  
Stockton, Whatley & Davin  
100 West Bay St.  
Jacksonville 32202

**FOR RESTRICTION**  
Hon. Chester H. Ferguson  
P.O. Box 1531  
Tampa 33601

**FOR RESTRICTION**  
Hon. E. W. Hopkins, Jr.  
P.O. Box 1969  
Pensacola 32502

**FOR RESTRICTION**  
Hon. Elizabeth A. Kovachevich  
Suite E, Barr Building  
3110 First Avenue, North  
St. Petersburg 33713

**AGAINST RESTRICTION**  
Hon. Julius F. Parker, Jr.  
P. O. Box 669  
Tallahassee 32302

**AGAINST RESTRICTION**  
Mrs. E. D. Pearce  
1604 Southwest 14th St.  
Miami 33145

**ABSTAINED**  
Hon. D. Burke Kibler, III  
Chairman  
P. O. Box 1772  
Lakeland 33802

**FOR RESTRICTION**  
Hon. Louis C. Murray  
Vice Chairman  
60 West Columbia St.  
Orlando 32806

can be taken. The next step would be to crack down on subversive literature. Works of such authors as Marx, Lenin, Malcolm X, Mao Tse-tung, Engels, Galbraith, Ehrlich, Buckley, and Martin Luther King should be banned from campus. Finally, the university should crack down on beer parties in the dorms, smoking cigarettes in the dorms, and gum-chewing in the dorms.

We are grateful that the Board of Regents has paved the way for such improvements. We are sure that they are guided by the immortal words of our Founding Fathers: "Man is endowed by his Creator, on his twenty-first birthday, with certain inalienable rights, these being life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

What a comfort to us, as students, to know that BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING US.  
Allen L. Haelup  
William Alan Ritch

**Moralists  
have much  
left to do**

Editor:  
According to vice-chairman Murray of the BOR, "visitation has caused a great deal of difficulty in the university. They have a lot of serious educating to do, and I don't think it is wise to continue this kind of thing." Perception this keen is uncommon and

doubtless, I will be among the first in line to purchase the vice-chairman's book of thoughts when he has them printed.

Now that this vulgar impedence to my reasoning abilities has been removed by the visionary four, I can see more clearly why the previous "moral insanity" has created such "great concern among parents."

The practice of inter-sex visitation (even the words are distasteful) gave license to engage in "it" without the divine sanctioning of holy matrimony. Small wonder that parents (most of them married) should become concerned.

Without marriage, the sacred institution of holding a steady job would be tossed to the storming seas of lust. Without the great carrot in the sky of a high-paying professional career (a prerequisite to marital bliss), how many would still be jumping on the turrets of higher education?

Would that they could, the BOR should apply these inspired principles to the dregs of impropriety that they do not yet govern (i.e., private apartments, the Travelodge, Tully woods, etc.). Be that as it may, my being fills and overflows with warm gratitude for the guidance these four have brought. I wish the young radicals of today would take note of this example of change through the system (and more importantly, without the disruption of vehicular traffic) and take heart in their spirit.

Robert Ortiz

It's the right time

## What a lucky girl she was

By Rick Mitz

Verushka Schwartz lives dangerously.

She smokes unfiltered cigarettes, filling her already polluted lungs with smoke that—she is reminded three times a day, each time she reaches for a fresh pack—may be hazardous to her already precarious health.

Verushka, weighing in at 173 pounds in her school gym shorts, has a slight tendency to overweight, so all her drinks—coffee, dequairi and soft—contain cyclamates, which aren't easy to get these days. But Verushka perseveres. And—get this: her salt isn't iodized.

Verushka, a Good Catholic, is On The Pill—takes it religiously every a.m., making her susceptible to clotting blood and cervical cancer. Helping her ailing condition along are the pep pills she takes during the week and the LSD she devours. Verushka is daily losing 7,364,098 chromosomes from her withering cells.

During the week, she digests ground beef—not ground round—and her breaking heart is overflowing with saturated fats, if you can imagine that! Her ulcer is fed with potato chips and french fries, and her little liver is nightly infested with liquor, mixed and un.

"At the rate I'm going," Verushka says with a sickly sigh, "I figure I've got about 3½ minutes left to live."

Pity poor Verushka. But in those 3½ minutes, Verushka—a university student with a double major in Health and Home Ed—said she wanted to give the free world some valuable and meaningful advice.

"Be careful what you do. Never leave your room. It's just not safe to go outside.

"It's no longer safe," Verushka said, "to drink, think, swallow or wallow. It's not safe to rest, digest, perspire or tire. It's not safe to eat, excrete, diet or try it. It's not safe to masturbate, fornicate, smoke or choke ..."

And then Verushka, who, incidentally, also has bad breath, went into a coma.

In her will, she requested to be cremated—"so that my ashes can scurry through all the hills and valleys, through the cities and the country—and pollute the whole bloody world."

"I want to die dangerously, too."

She was smiling when she passed away. The doctors decided that Verushka Schwartz died of natural causes.

## The shape of things to come

Editor:

We must approve the Board of Regents on its fine, outstanding decision as to the weighty decision of protecting the morals of the youth of our fair state. It is high time that something be done to rectify the conditions conducive to immorality in our state universities. We refer, of course, to the Board of Regents' decision regarding the unreasonable visitation privileges granted to the dormitory residents. No longer will this disgraceful promiscuity be tolerated.

Furthermore, we feel that this is only the beginning. A great deal more can be done. The next step is to renew the curfew on campus; ten o'clock seems reasonable. Next, lights-out in the dormitory should be at eleven-thirty. The residents should be expected to sign in and out of the dormitory. The dress code should be re-established or,

perhaps, uniforms should be required. Personal grooming will, of course, be expected to be neat, hair not to touch the collar, sideburns not below the bottom of the ear, and no beards or mustaches. Attendance of classes should be mandatory. Undergraduates should not be allowed off campus during class time. All undergraduates should live on campus or in university-approved housing. No undergraduates should be allowed to have an automobile.

The old dating rules should be re-enacted. The boy must sign the girl out, giving such pertinent information as his name, his Social Security number, his address, the address to which they will be going, and the time they expect to return. One date a week per student. Girls under 18 will not be allowed to date.

Now that the first steps have been taken other steps



KENT STATE REMEMBERED

## Photos by GANT and WOLF



By Michael Bane  
Special to the Flambeau

The first thing you feel is the cold. It's still a good two hours before dawn, and somehow springtime hasn't gotten to Arlington, Virginia. You begin to move around, trying to shake off the cramps that come from a near sleepless night in the backseat of a parked car. You remember two November's ago and the couple that put you up—before the demonstration and wonder what they're thinking now. The other people in the car start to move around. It's about time to begin the half hour drive to your target, the Virginia side of the Key Bridge.

The drive takes forever and then some. Everyone is laughing, making jokes that aren't really funny, and scared out of his mind. For the past two days you've been bombarded by rumors about the Arlington Police Department about what happens if you're busted in Virginia, and now you're remembering every one of them. You try to remember what the past few days in Washington were like, what in the hell you're doing here at five in the morning ripping off a bridge.

Saturday was like every mother's nightmare. When you got to the concert the Beachboys were standing next to a Viet Cong flag, singing about surfing and California girls, while little clouds of marijuana smoke floated over the Potomac. There seemed to be acres and acres of people punctuated with the red and blue colors of the Vietnamese people, the red flag of revolution and the black flag of anarchy. Saturday was a day for resting, meeting people, discussing tactics, getting stoned, listening to the music, getting ready for Monday. You're struck by the difference between this and other national actions you've been involved with. These people have brought a culture with them to Washington.

Sunday morning, the word spreads fast that the park's been busted. A People's Medic tells you that the only people arrested were the Vets Against the War, and that there was no violence. You move to Georgetown.





close to the Key Bridge. Late that afternoon you walk across the Virginia side to get some idea of what's going to happen. The police are already there, watching you as you walk around the bridge. You never realized quite how scared you

are in the car a few blocks from the bridge and start moving toward highway. In the predawn light you see hundreds of other people moving in the same direction. Police cars move up and down the streets, shouting for people to turn around and move away from the bridge, feeling both exhilarated and afraid. The bridge is in the air. Plans are off. Army troops occupy the circle leading to the bridge. A cop in Virginia is standing by, waiting for the order to crack down. You can do is keep moving, go where you're told. You join other people moving. Someone shouts "This is it, brothers," and the crowd moves. The street, into a small access artery, and traffic stops. The police and police come running, face visors down and holding clubs. They cut back to the sidewalk and follow the crowd. Maybe 300 people are together now, and the crowd moves into another street, chanting, their motorcycles to cut the crowd in half, and other police use to disperse people. You keep moving.

The car is flowing smoothly, and you're bitterly tired. You look up at the restaurant is all glass, and overlooks the street. Every man is surrounded by men in dark suits and ties watching the spectacle. One man's glance seems to catch yours. He's fat and wearing a suit, and his face is burned into your mind, because America belongs to the ideals of America are the ideals of that face setting because he is the past. You wonder if he can feel the water rising at the Holiday Inn. You wonder if he can feel your emotion. You know that you'll be back. You keep moving.





# Attempts to close government activity

While Washington authorities processed several hundred remaining protesters held in the cavernous Washington Coliseum on disorderly conduct charges, rush-hour commuters rode to work without incident past federal troops, National Guardsmen and police guarding the capital's major bridges and thoroughfares.

The Defense Department said 8,600 of the 14,000 Army and Marine troops flown into the Washington area over the weekend were returning to their home bases, leaving a combined force of 8,600 men—mostly local city policemen—still on duty.

Shortly before noon, about 500 demonstrators assembled at the east end of the

Mall—site of the Vietnam veterans' encampment where it all began nearly three weeks ago—to hear speeches denouncing the war, police brutality and crowded and unsanitary prison conditions.

"They had to turn the city of Washington into a military camp, a city of martial law," Carl Zidlo, a national coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, told the growing crowd.

At the headquarters of the May Day Tribe, organizers of the hit and run attempts to shut down all government activity early in the week, told newsmen the tactics were "fantastically successful." They said the Capitol protest, organized to urge members of

Congress to conduct filibusters against the war, would be "a nice way to end ... the people will leave with a sense of victory."

No organized demonstrations were scheduled for Thursday or Friday, although May Day spokesmen did not rule out the possibility of scattered, spontaneous acts of civil disobedience by demonstrators who choose to remain in Washington. However, said one, "a lot of people want to go home."

Miss Maureen Reagan, daughter of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, was quoted by the Washington Evening Star as saying she thinks the anti-war movement is Communist-inspired and that "people who resort to juvenile tactics like emptying trash cans in the street or throwing them at automobiles are somewhere between imbecile and moron."

Miss Reagan, 31, an actress and singer, arrived Monday night as honorary chairman of the Defense Department's 1971

savings bond campaign. She said she was angered at first because the Air Force, which handled her travel arrangements, ordered her to stay in a motel near the Pentagon during what she called the "revolution" in Washington.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson issued a statement at midday claiming full responsibility for the decision to order mass arrests and temporarily suspend normal arrest procedures.

## Officers, guards suspended

By United Press International

Three officers and seven guards at Raiford Prison were suspended Wednesday and Gov. Reubin Askew sent a state attorney to investigate whether criminal charges should be brought against either staff or inmates in connection with February riots.

At least 74 inmates and four guards were injured during the disturbances which began with a convict work and food strike.

The Governor said he was convinced that "excessive physical force" was used. Guards also peppered inmates with birdshot, wounding 64.

A staff report adopted by the Governor and released to newsmen said some personnel may be subject to prosecution in the state courts for assault.

The Governor did not say what effect his actions would have on a civil suit pending in federal court in Jacksonville in which State Attorney General Robert Shavin is defending prison personnel against damage claims. Shavin was attending a conference in Texas when Askew announced his recommendations.

On the recommendation of Askew, Director

of Corrections Louie Wainwright suspended Assistant Superintendent R.V. Turner, Maj. I.C. McKenzie, chief custodial officer, and Guard Captain K.C. Johns for the full 30 days allowed under prison rules. Seven guards who worked under Johns were suspended for 20 days.

The suspension orders were relayed by Wainwright to Raiford superintendent L.E. Dugger who gave the verdict to the personnel. Certified letters stating the reasons will be sent later, Wainwright said, advising the personnel of their right as career service employees to appeal to the Merit System Board.

Wainwright, who had recommended that Johns be demoted and that 13 others be reprimanded, said he supports the Governor's decision based on the information the Governor "had before him."

Wainwright said the decision will have a "tremendous impact" on both staff and inmates at Raiford, "but I feel our staff recognizes that we are in a state agency which is under the Governor and he has the prerogative of taking steps he feels are in the best interests of the agency."

## Jenness plans system speech

Linda Jenness, a member of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak about "The Crisis in American Capitalism Today" in the CPE course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

Jenness, 29, was the first woman to run for governor of Georgia and is active in the anti-war movement and the women's liberation movement. She is also a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

In January 1969 she was part of a U.S. delegation that spent five weeks in Cuba to attend the 10th anniversary celebrations there.

Jenness said she was profoundly influenced by the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. "I began to wonder whether the U.S. government was for peace."

# 1995

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## Return of Miracle plays

Noye's Fludde, a miracle play set to music by Benjamin Britten, will be performed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Tallahassee's Trinity Methodist Church.

The opera is sponsored jointly by the Florida State University School of Music and the Committee on Religious

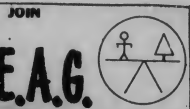
Affairs. There is no admission charge, but donations will be appreciated.

Miracle plays such as "Noah's Flood" were performed on carts in the streets of medieval European villages as a form of education and entertainment for the peasants.

A cast of 150, ranging in age from 8 to 60 years old, will tell the story of Noah and the Ark. Cast members were drawn from Florida State, Florida A&M, Tallahassee

Community College and the community at large.

Florida State School of Music faculty members Ramon Meyer and Alan Thomas are serving as conductor and stage director for the production. Glen Heinlen of Florida High School is directing the unusual orchestra which combines such instruments as handbells, recorders, trumpets, strings, wind machines and percussion. James Davis of TCC directs the 50 children who perform as the chorus of animals on the Ark.



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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## Young pitchers taking up slack

After hitting a mid-season slump in which Florida State's senior pitchers were struggling, Seminole Coach Jack Stallings turned to the Tribe's younger hurlers in

"Our younger pitchers have really come around," said Stallings. "It took them a while to get their confidence up, but they are doing some fine pitching now."

The youngsters Stallings is referring to include sophomores Dave Price, Dave Fernald and Bill Fuller along with freshman Marty Rice and junior college transfer Barry McQueen.

While those five are not yet in the same class as last year's mound corps of Pat Osburn, Gene Ammann (both of whom are now pitching triple-A pro ball) and Mike Slade (double-A), they give the Seminoles a good strong base to work with.

With exception of Fuller, they are all right handers. Rice has an 8-2 record, with Fuller standing in at 5-2; Fernald 5-2; McQueen 3-2 and Price 2-0.

Seniors Robin Flake (5-4) and Don Harbaugh (3-0) are still in the picture, although their effectiveness has been overshadowed by performances of the younger hurlers.

With Mac Scarce recovered from a shoulder injury, the bullpen is back in top shape.

He is joined by his brother Mike (four saves), John Keith and Mike Vasquez. In addition, Stallings has not hesitated to use any of the starters in relief if the field situation called for it.

Statistically the Seminoles continue to sport plenty of hitters over the .300 mark. Ron Cash continues to lead the parade with a .366 average.

Cash is also the leader in several other departments through 48 games this season. He has nine doubles, 80 total bases, five triples, 38 runs and 52 hits, all of which are tops in the club.

## Netters face Valdosta

Valdosta State comes before the wrath of FSU's tennis team today at 3 on the Tully courts.

"We won't be using our top three players against Valdosta so we can give them a rest before our match with Columbus today," said Coach Pete Barizon about his pre-match strategy. John DeZeeuw, Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz will all be playing in on the bench while Steve Diamond heads the roster as the number one player for FSU today.

Canadians Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre, Charlie Higgins, Mike O'Neal and Nathan Smith will be the other Seminoles taking to the courts.

## Seminole sign roundballer star Miller

Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham has announced the signing of 6'6" Doug Miller, member of the Haddon Heights, N.J., High school team which won 41 straight during Miller's junior and senior seasons.

Weighing 218 pounds, Miller is the second roundout prep cager announced by Durham since the Seminoles signed Pensacola Catholic star Sam McCants last week.

During Miller's four-year prep career, his teams won 76 and lost only 20. Last season, Haddon Heights recorded a 24-1 mark, losing its only game in the finals of the state tournament by four points.

"Doug's consistency and strength are comparable to Dave Cowens when Dave came out of high school," said Durham. "He was highly recruited and we are extremely happy he selected Florida State."

Last season Miller averaged 18.8 points and 4.3 rebounds while hitting 58 percent of his field goals.

## Mosteller signs to swim for FSU

Matt Mosteller, one of the finest high school swimmers to come out of Alabama, has accepted a grant-in-aid to attend Florida State.

The Mobile native attended University Military School and swam for the Mobile Country Club as well. He earned 10 varsity letters at UMS and was captain of the 1970 football squad.

He is a perennial champion in Alabama and Southeastern AAU competition and a consistent winner in the state high school meets.

Sought by several schools, Mosteller chose FSU "because of its fine swim program under Coach Bim Stults."

Florida State alumnus Earle Long, a former swimmer, represented Stults at the signing.

## Intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

### Phi Deltas sweep division title

Phi Delta Theta swept their division as they defeated previously undefeated Pi Kappa Phi 7-4. Keith Newton homered for the Deltas and Bob White had three hits. Bruce Hoopes had two hits for the Pi Kaps. The Phi Deltas are now the only fraternity to win a perfect 8-0 record.

In other softball games of Tuesday, Pi Kappa Alpha knocked it to Beta Theta Pi in an upset 7-2 victory. Mett Morgan had a triple and a double for the Pikes with three hits. Mike Ready getting three hits. Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Tau 16-5. Alan Newkirk had three hits for the winners and Bill Orr homered for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon massacred Delta Chi 16-1. Gene Ciotoli hit two doubles and Richard Norman homered for the Sig Eps. Lambda Chi Alpha swept Pi Alpha Tau Omega 8-3 on Todd Heinlen's double and

home run. Theta Chi walloped Sigma Nu 11-1. Theta's Bob Tuch had a double and a triple for the day. Phi Gamma Delta pulled the upset of the day with a romping 14-4 victory over Sigma Chi. Fiji's Jeff Jones smacked a triple and a homer, putting their record at 2-6. The AVs lost to Statistics 12-8. Bob McDonald had a triple for the losers and Joe Mott homered for the winners.

In the closest game of the day, the Samoa Giants edged the Budmen 10-9. The Giants' Al Strauss knocked a triple and a homer with Budmen's Steve Miller collecting a homer. Delta Sigma Pi blasted

Alpha Phi Omega 20-8 on John Steads' three home runs. Gary String had a double for APO. The Sniikins won by forfeit over the Valencia Trojans.

\*\*\*\*\*

All entries for both tennis and golf must contact the Intramural Office Thursday or Friday for their first-round matches. As a reminder, all tennis entries must supply a new can of tennis balls with the winner of the match taking the new can on to the next match. The winner of each match is responsible for reporting the score to the Intramurals Office.

### Games of Thursday, May 6

4:15  
Kellum 7th South vs Kellum 8th  
Kellum 9th vs Kellum 6th  
Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 10th  
Green Machine vs La Jockaranda

5:15  
Salley's Somethings vs Wild Turkeys  
Kellum 7th North vs Smith 7th  
DeGraff vs Smith 2nd

6:15  
Kellum 3rd vs Smith 3rd  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega  
Kellum 4th vs Kellum 5th  
Biochemistry vs Toads II

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3  
Field 4

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

Kappa Delta 32 Zeta Tau Alpha 28  
Kappa Kappa Gamma 10 Delta Zeta 16  
Alpha Omicron Pi 37 Gamma Sig 2  
Chi Omega 17  
Magnaolia Hall 10 Sigma Kappa 5  
Prof Women def. Reynolds Hall

## INDEPENDENT

### NORTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Blue Bombers	4	0	1.000
AFIT	3	2	.750
Pershing	2	1	.667
Nads	2	1	.677
AFIT II	1	4	.200
AFROTC	0	4	.000

### ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Salley's Somethings	5	0	1.000
Oseola Chiefs	3	1	.750
Cossacks	2	1	.667
Snitkins	1	1	.500
Wild Turkeys	1	2	.333
Rejects	1	3	.250
Salley II	0	3	.000

### WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Statistics	5	0	1.000
La Jockaranda	3	1	.750
AVs	3	2	.600
Biochemistry	2	2	.500
Staff	1	1	.500
Green Machine	0	3	.000

### PACIFIC LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Rapsallion	4	0	1.000
King & Court	4	1	.800
Snitkins	3	2	.600
Pit Crew	2	2	.500
Knothole Gang	1	3	.250
Valencia Trojans	1	4	.200
Stadium Studs	0	3	.000

### EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Lion Schol.	3	0	1.000
Selby II	3	0	1.000
Piece Corps	1	1	.500
Baptists	1	2	.333
Hillel	0	3	.000
Lizards	0	2	.000

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Public Def.	4	0	1.000
Proctors	3	1	.750
Judges	2	2	.500
Barristers	1	3	.250
Lawyers	1	3	.250
Prosecutors	1	3	.250

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
AKPi	4	1	.800
PEK	4	1	.800
Delta Sigma Pi	3	2	.600
APO	2	2	.500
ADK	1	3	.250
Lambda Alpha Ep.	0	5	.000

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Samoa Giants	5	0	1.000
Los Fumecos	3	1	.750
Schazzis	3	2	.600
Hun	2	2	.500
Budmen	2	2	.500
Abraxians	0	4	.000
Goys	0	4	.000

## DORMITORY

### GARNET LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Kellum 5th	4	1	.800
Kellum 9th	3	1	.750
Kellum 6th	3	1	.750
Kellum 8th	2	2	.500
Kellum 4th	1	1	.500
Kellum 7th	2	3	.400
Kellum 2nd	1	3	.250
Kellum 10th	0	4	.000

### GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Salley 7th	6	0	1.000
DeGraff	4	1	.800
Smith 7th	3	1	.750
Kellum 7th	2	2	.500
Smith 2nd	1	2	.333
Smith 3rd	1	3	.250
Kellum 3rd	1	4	.200
Smith 10th	0	4	.000

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA	W	L	Saves
Mac	22	28	11	10	47	0.61	3	1	12
Mike	15	23	31	15	23	5.02	0	1	4

## Firemen Scarces prized twins of Seminoles' staff

By Hugh Stanford  
Special to the Flambeau

Ace relief pitchers on a college level are very hard to come by, but Florida State is very fortunate, for their come in twin packs.

Mac and Mike Scarce are twin brothers who work as firemen on the Seminole team this season and both rank among the best in the business.



MAC AND MIKE SCARCE

... two of the leading pitchers on the Seminole team

Between the two of them they have combined for 16 saves and 37 appearances. According to the head baseball coach, Jack Stallings, the Scarce brothers combine to be two of the best relief pitchers in baseball.

Mac has had one more year than Mike at Florida State. He is listed as a senior on the rosters, and is a junior college transfer from Manatee Junior High School in Bradenton, Fla.

Originally from Richmond, Va., both of the Scarces say that the chance to go to Manatee JC was their "big break."

Being twins, they look alike—not enough to fool most people, but enough to make you look twice. Both are slim and tall—6'3" and 175. Mac, however, pitches left, and Mike right.

With their obvious similarity, the first logical question was whether or not they had been able to pull any fast ones over on another team by switching places.

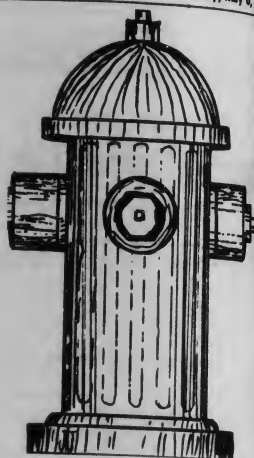
According to Mac, there have been two such instances, and both before they came to Florida State. "One time Mike was coaching first, and I was pitching. I got a base hit, and ended up on first. Mike is a little faster running and I needed rest.

"During a change in the pitchers, Mike dropped his hat on the ground, and we both leaned over to pick it up. When we straightened up, Mike was the new runner and I was the coach." The fans were going wild, but the umpire never caught on.

According to Mike, the second time was a little different.

"It was a doubleheader against another junior college team. Mac pitched the first game lefthanded, and then I came in and pitched the second game righthanded. All of the opponent's players thought they were batting against a pitcher that could throw both right and lefthanded. I guess they still think so."

The discipline in the baseball team seems to be different from that of most of the other sports on campus.



"On road trips, there is generally not curfew placed on the team. We are treated adults and it seems to me that most of the members of the team respect this form policy. Very few of the team members take advantage of it," commented one of the Scarces.

Mac has pitched a total of 27 2/3 innings and Mike 23 1/3. Mac is batting third in the roster of pitchers with a .250 average, while Mike is hitting .200.

Mike, Mac's younger brother as far as eligibility is concerned, has had to take a back seat to his brother for good reason. He sat out for one year after graduation from Manatee and his brother gained much-needed experience. At this time, Mac seems to be the leading reliever of the two, but has been bothered by a pulled muscle in his shoulder. It is expected to give him further trouble according to the trainers, however.

Mike had his first pitching experience at Manatee, before that he was "mainly" infielder, short and third." His plans include pitching as relief next year and then he hopes to have an offer from the pros.

Mac has had two offers since coming to Florida State, and turned them down. Cincinnati wanted him after his sophomore year at Manatee, but again he turned them down. He thinks he has a "fair" chance in upcoming June draft.

Mac has had no offers so far this year.



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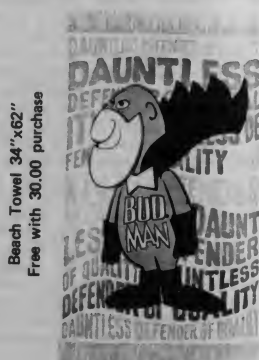
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# House

# GRAND OPENING

## Senator discusses consumer survival

"How to Survive as a Consumer Under the Capitalist System" is the latest Center for Participant Education edu-group offering, and is to be led by Sen. Chuck Weber (R-Ft. Lauderdale).

The senator, a member of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges and the subcommittee on consumer protection, will lead four one-hour meetings Thursdays, starting tonight at 7:30 and continuing until the 27th in the basement of Stroz Library.

Scheduled topics include general principles of consumer purchasing; purchasing food, clothing and appliances; purchasing and maintaining an automobile; and budgeting and money management.



WEBER

... to lead new edu-group

## Exploration down Wakulla for Saturday

A canoe trip down the Wakulla River is set for Saturday with participants meeting first at Florida State and then going on their way to explore the scenic wonders of the river.

Departure time for the trip sponsored by the Union Program Council, will be 7:30 a.m. from the Union pool parking lot.

Tickets are \$4.16 per person and may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office. The cost includes canoe rental and transportation by car to the river. Participants are requested to bring a bag lunch.

Two additional canoe trips have been scheduled for May 15 and May 22. The Wakulla River is on the agenda for the May 15 trip and the Wakulla River for the May 22 excursion. For more information, contact the Program Office in Room 305 of the Union, or call 599-2231.

## ACLU speaks on Raiford

Lauren Seleon, national staff member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak on the recent Raiford riot and Florida prison reform tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Bellamy.

Seleon's appearance is sponsored by the Student ACLU.

## Pool requires IDs

The following policies have been established by the Union Board to insure sufficient space for FSU persons at the Union Pool and Seminole Reservation during the warm season:

- FSU persons (current students, faculty, staff and alumni members) must show their ID cards at these facilities.
- Guests 11 years and older must either show their Guest ID cards or be accompanied by an FSU person who identifies them.
- Guests 10 years and under must be accompanied by an FSU person or an adult showing his or her Guest ID card.

## Contemporary dance

Contemporary dances, performed to rock music, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the dance studio on the top floor of Montgomery Gym. There is no admission charge for the dances.

Tonight's performance is part of the Dance Studio Theatre production continuing each night to May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery. The dances are student dances, some being graduate thesis projects.

The dances tonight will use the rock music of such artists as Quicksilver Messenger Service, Touch, Iron Butterfly, plus their music.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 130

Florida State University

Friday, May 7, 1971

## Flying High Circus performs final homeshows this weekend

By Jim Fauloner  
Staff Writer

The "Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth," the famed Florida State Flying High Circus, is in town this weekend. The circus is performing the last home show of the 1970-71 season at 8 p.m. tonight and at 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Florida State is unique in that it is the only U.S. university or college with a circus. The circus is one of the major extra-curricular activities at FSU, providing the school with much publicity.

The circus has appeared several times on the CBS "Sports Spectacular" series, and the "Original Amateur Hour." It gained international fame in 1964, touring major European cities and performing before audiences numbering up to 10,000 people.

Adrian Catarzi, coach of the circus, has called this year's troupe performing "one of the most professional casts we have had. These students are performing some very difficult tricks usually done only by professional circuses such as the Ringling Brothers Circus."

There are no wild animal acts in the FSU circus, but plenty of exciting acts like the flying trapeze and the tight-rope walkers. Catarzi said that this year's troupe has two flying trapeze teams doing difficult twisting somersaults and layouts. He added, "One dangerous trick is the Passing Leap where two students cross trapezes in mid-air, a trick requiring a high degree of timing and skill."

The circus also has balancing and juggling acts, and acrobatics. There are crazy clowns, fresh popcorn, and exciting circus music to guarantee two hours of enjoyment this weekend. Circus tickets cost \$1 for children under twelve, and \$2.30 for general admission tickets. Tickets can be bought today at the Union Ticket Office, or at the circus tent one hour before each performance.

In addition to performing, students double as "riggers," setting up the circus equipment. The entire circus troupe puts up the big top for home shows, changes circus rigging during a show, and loads the 40 foot van for road appearances.

The circus schedules road shows throughout the school year prior to the home shows. Places visited this year include Tampa, Gainesville, Thomasville, and Auburn. The road shows require long hours of traveling, demanding a great deal of work, and closely resembling life in a real traveling circus.

During the summer, about one third of the circus has the privilege to go to Callaway Gardens, a Georgia resort, where the students act as recreation directors in the mornings, then perform circus acts in the afternoons and evenings. The big top and most of the circus' equipment moves to the Gardens for the summer.

The circus is primarily an extra-curricular activity, but can be taken for one semester hour of P.E. credit by undergraduates. Anyone is welcome to join providing they are willing to practice diligently and work hard. Coach Catarzi said that most people have a misconception about circus performers.

"You're wrong if you think they are all physical education people. The performers come from every phase of academic life. Out of the 70 performers, I only have one P.E. major and three recreation majors."

Catarzi added, "A guy five feet tall would have a difficult time making it on a football or basketball team, but he can become top man on a balancing team. Any guy or girl, fat or tall, no matter what they look like, can find something to do in the circus."

Students must have a "C" average to be in the home circus, and a "C plus" average to go on road shows. The average of the circus students this year is a 2.88, the highest of any extra-curricular activity at FSU.



CIRCUS ACTION THIS WEEKEND—FSU senior Bob Donnelly, from Lakeland, Fla., juggles fire on the slack wire in the Flying High Circus.

Coach Adrian Catarzi leads the circus with the help of his able-bodied assistants Wynne Hernandez and Richard Brinson. These young coaches provide the circus with a great deal of energy, spirit, enjoyment, and above all, professionalism. All three coaches attended Florida State, and performed in the circus.

Coach Catarzi became the 13th person in history to do a triple somersault from the flying trapeze when he was an FSU student. No longer the "daring young man" on the trapeze, Catarzi directs the circus from the ground, although he occasionally dons a pair of tights to swing through the air.

Catarzi said, "I'm probably the only person who has ever gone to FSU just for the circus.

For most students, it is something they've never had contact with. Who doesn't want to try something different? Whether it is working on a newspaper or a trapeze, as long as it is exciting

and different, I'll try it once."

Commenting on his student performers, Catarzi said "As you watch the performance, remember that these students are doing something they love to do. No tuition waivers, scholarships, etc., are offered to anyone, anytime. All the money in the world cannot buy the attitudes, the perseverance, the dedication and the smiles these students possess. They perform well and practice hard because they dig the circus and what it does to them and to you as a spectator. The dream of every coach of any sport lies in the attitude his students have about the sport he teaches. You other coaches, eat your hearts out!"

It's too late to join up with the FSU circus this year, but no one should miss seeing this year's home show tonight at 8 p.m., or Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.

WOOD

# Flambeau

## doomaflochies

### TODAY

**DUCKBUTTER** will perform at the Down Under Coffeehouse, Union. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight. Also May 8. Admission is 50 cents.

**LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE** opens at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

**ARK COFFEEHOUSE** opens at 8 p.m. on Duval St. between Park and Call.

**"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond.

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**CONTEMPORARY DANCE CONCERT** begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio, top floor Montgomery Gym. Free admission. Also May 8, 9 and 10.

**UNDERGROUND FILMS** will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. Also May 8.

**FSU CIRCUS** will perform at 8 p.m. on the Circus Lot.

**2ND ANNUAL BLACK FESTIVAL WEEK** will feature Seminar Lectures at 10 a.m. at the Black Student Union, guest speaker Harry Edwards at 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Atlanta Black Art Theatre Group will perform at 6 p.m. and David Nelson, originator of "The Last Poets" will speak at 7 p.m.

**CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS** meets at 3 p.m. in the Love Bldg. parking lot.

### SATURDAY

**"DYNAMITE CHICKEN"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS** will perform at 8 p.m. on the Circus Lot.

**OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE** opens at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

**2ND ANNUAL BLACK FESTIVAL WEEK** will feature Black Unity Quintet at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** steak buffet will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 222-2606 before noon Friday for reservations.

**WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

**CPE F.U.N.** meets at 1 p.m. at the Landis Fountain.

### SUNDAY

**HILLEL FOUNDATION** bagels and lox brunch will be served at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC** will present the opera "Noye's Fludde" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** informal dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at 230 Westminster Dr.

**FSU CAVE CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

**AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

**TALLAHASSEE PEACE ACTION COALITION** meets at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

**COLLEGE LIFE** meets at 9:14 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

**STUDENT ART SHOW AND FORMAL EXHIBIT** will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Through May 12.

**CPE APPLIED NUTRITION** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

**CPE ORGANIC GARDENING** meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm.

**CPE YOGA** meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

**CPE MACRAME** meets at 5 p.m. in 240 Union.

**CPE HOMESTEADING** meets at noon at the FSU farm, Bldg. 58.

**CPE ESPERANTO** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE AVIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in 219-A Dittenbaugh.

### FUTURE

**HISTORY 103**, Dr. David Capuzzi will lead an interim over a chapter of the textbook Monday at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge. Bring Volume 1 of Brinton, Christopher and Wolff.

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# 'Profs must teach 12 hours' - Senate

(UPI)—Accepting State Senate President Jerry Thomas' challenge to "dare to question education," the Florida Senate voted 29-16 Thursday to make professors at state-supported universities spend at least 12 hours per week in the classroom.

"I think it's a healthy sign in this legislature when we have reached the point where we will even dare to question education," Thomas, D-Jupiter, told the Senate. "The highest-paid professor in our country never sees the inside of a classroom; no, he's in the laboratory writing books—he never steps in the classroom to expose that talent to the students."

Thomas, who holds a master's degree in education, stepped down from the president's chair for a rare appearance on the Senate floor to fight for the bill, which he cosponsored with Sen. Robert M. Haverfield, D-Miami. He said the education budget has been a "sacred cow" through most of his 12 years in the legislature.

## A bouquet for Thomas

Student Senate last night awarded State Sen. Jerry Thomas the "Mother of the Year" award in honor of his recent activities as champion of campus morality.

Thomas, president of the State Senate, will be presented with a bouquet of roses on Mother's Day as a token of the esteem he has earned from the FSU student body. Said Don Muse, who introduced the measure, "We just want to show him how much his efforts are appreciated."

Thomas began the campaign to end boy-girl dorm visits.

A separate proposal left pending until Friday would require instructors in junior colleges to teach 15 hours per week.

"Anything that takes 73 percent of the tax dollar deserves to be questioned," Thomas said. "We should not question education? To say that, Senators, is to question representative government."

Haverfield, chairman of the Universities and Community Colleges Committee, said that if an instructor does two hours of preparation for each hour spent lecturing, he would still be working only 36 hours per week. He said 12 hours in the classroom is the national average, but that the average is about eight hours in Florida, and sometimes six.

## ODK initiates members

The Florida State chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, has initiated 18 more members—young men who are actively participating in the many facets of campus life.

Six faculty and administrative personnel were also tapped for membership in the organization whose purpose is to recognize those men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities.

A majority of new members are active in student government although the range of activities includes everything from publications and Greek letter organizations to athletics and the arts.

## Linda Marshall to speak

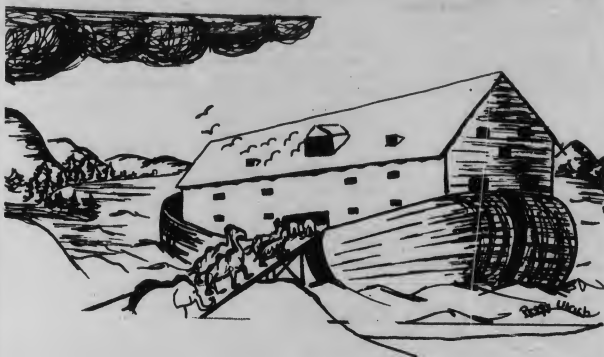
Linda Marshall, star of stage, screen and television, will speak on "What is Campus Unrest All About?" Saturday in 346 Union at 8:30 p.m.

During the sixties Marshall performed with such theatre groups as the Little Theatre of the Rockies, Portland Civic Theatre, Kansas City Playhouse and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

She had the lead in the Paramount film *Girls on the Beach*, and was featured in Universal's film *Tammy and the Millionaire*.

On television she was a regular cast member of the *Tammy* television series, playing the part of Gloria Tate. She also appeared on such television shows as *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, *Perry Mason Show*, *77 Sunset Strip*, *My Three Sons*, *Hazel*, and *F-Troop*.

In her last eleven months of speaking engagements she spoke at universities, prisons, high schools, clubs, public meetings, hospitals, radio, television, and press conferences throughout Europe and in Iran.



MIRACLE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED—"Noye's Fludde," a Chester Miracle Play set to music by Benjamin Britten, will be performed this Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church, located at Park and Duval Sts. Produced by the FSU University Committee on Religious Affairs in cooperation with the FSU School of Music, the Religion in Life Series play will be performed at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

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## \$12 too much

It has been proposed by the University Department of Public Safety and Security that parking permits for students be raised from \$1 to \$12 a year. Faculty and most staff members would be required to pay \$24 a year for their parking stickers.

The proposal is now before the University Traffic Committee which will decide if the increased fees will be instigated with the beginning of the fall quarter.

Included in the proposal for parking regulation changes is a section which would allow unrestricted student vehicle registration on campus. This would mean that all students, regardless of class standing, could drive on campus provided they pay the registration fee.

To handle the increased number of vehicles on campus, the parking area around Campbell Stadium would be used for student parking and a bus service would be created to shuttle students to class from the stadium area.

Using the stadium for parking during the week is an excellent idea. The bus service will make the use of such parking practical.

Easing restrictions on student parking regulations is also a good idea.

A \$12 and \$24 parking sticker is a very bad idea. It makes driving to campus a luxury for those who can afford to shell out the money and penalizes those persons going to school on a very tight budget. These people are going to be forced into a situation where they are going to have to say, "To hell with buying a sticker, I'll just have to take my chances on a ticket."

Parking problems on the fringes just off the campus are going to increase dramatically as students, staff and faculty try to beat the sticker price by not parking on campus.

The Traffic Committee should cut the proposed increase to a rational amount.

A twelve-hundred percent increase in the cost of a parking sticker is absurd.



'One, Two, Three, Four — Out An Inch And Wait Some More

## Legislature considers bills

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The Florida Senate, always happy to do its share for the university community, has just passed a bill proposing to require all faculty members to spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom.

The university community, always wary of the Senate's intentions, is now mobilizing forces to kill the bill in the House.

### Flambeau analysis

It would fare better to just concentrate on killing the bill to abolish the Board of Regents.

Chances for the final passage of at least one bill setting standards for teacher productivity are extremely high. Similar bills have passed the New York and Michigan legislatures, and other states use appropriations to see that the effect of these bills is present in their state.

Legislative support in Florida is intense, as demonstrated by the bill's wide margin in the Senate. Sen. Mallory Horne (D-Tallahassee) voiced a large

part of legislative opinion when he said, "We want our money's worth. When we're paying top prices for instruction, we want instruction."

The Senate bill is not the only one on the legislative calendar, being matched by a similar bill from the House. But it is the strongest, and has the best chance for success.

Senate Bill 292, sponsored by Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), was originally the stricter of the two bills, and calls for mandatory teaching loads of 12 hours a week for each faculty member. Amended by Haverfield, however, the bill now contains a certain number of loopholes.

The amendment to the bill makes allowances for teachers with specific research assignments, those developing new and creative teaching techniques, and those supervising work-study and intern programs. More flexible than previously, the bill will probably pass.

House Bill 896 is Rep. Terrell Sessums' (D-Tampa) answer to Senate proposals to make teaching mandatory. Sessums, chairman of the House Education Committee, has proposed a bill which

would establish standards for full-time faculty positions on the basis of student credit hours.

The bill, designed to increase productivity rather than actual teaching hours per se, was proposed as a compromise between Senate sentiment and university fears.

Haverfield's bill is still the leading bill, however, and its progress deserves attention. From the Senate, it will go to the House Education Committee, where chances for further amendment are fairly good. From there it goes to the House floor.

If the House passes an amended measure, it goes back to a joint committee where the final measure will be worked out. As complicated as the procedure is, the bill is expected to make it through.

Various segments of the FSU community have viewed the bill with alarm. Studies on the bill have been made, and the present teaching system justified.

Dr. John P. Lunstrum, associate dean of the College of Education, presented the main arguments against the bill in a report to the vice president for academic affairs.

"In professional schools See ANALYSIS, p. 5.

## Faculty in classrooms

Dr. Juanita Gibson is the staff director for the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges. The following statement is taken from her conversation with Flambeau writer Len Majors.

The average classroom contact of faculty throughout the State University System is less than eight hours a week. About one-third of the total faculties have less than six hours of classroom contact per week. This places an unfair burden on those faculty who do teach full-time, and lessens the emphasis on undergraduate studies and learning.

A bill currently before the legislature which would require faculty members to spend at least 12 hours in the classroom is designed to alleviate the present problems and insure equity throughout the faculty. With the addition of Sen. Robert Haverfield's amendment, it would also be workable and palatable to the institutions involved.

Sen. Haverfield (D-Miami) introduced the bill as a method of insuring equity so that all members of the faculty share an equal portion of the teaching load. The

See PRO, p. 5.

## Product of Instruction

Dr. Russell P. Kropp, director of the Division of Instructional Research and Services, prepared the following statement as his personal reaction to the bill requiring faculty to teach a minimum of 12 hours a week.

By Dr. Russell P. Kropp  
To enact legislation requiring university faculty members to spend 12 hours each week in classroom instruction would certainly emphasize the Florida Legislature's primary interest in the instructional program of the State University System, but it would also ultimately

prevent achieving the end the Legislature seeks. The inevitability of this unwelcome and unintended consequence is described below.

First, a "12-hour teaching" bill deals with the process of instruction rather than the product of instruction. The Legislature would be better advised to state how much instructional productivity it wants from the universities and how much it is willing to pay for it. The several universities should be free to devise and adopt whatever processes will produce the prescribed yield

See CON, p. 5.

## PRO



"Our priorities have been somewhat distorted in the field of education, and it is time we put them back into line. Instruction for undergraduates is where our main emphasis needs to be, as graduate work is desirable, but not essential in the same way that undergraduate work is."

## CON



"Technology has proven to be a more effective and cheaper presenter of information; consequently, the teacher's role has gradually shifted to managing instructional environments, including the technology, and spending far greater amounts of time individually with students."

# Analysis

Cont'd from pg. 4

reliance on the number of class contact hours as a measure of productivity may be deceptive," he said.

"Feedback from the field, evaluations of teachers and the demands of public school authorities all point up the need for more realism in training solely by intellectual activity within the four walls of a classroom."

Lunstrum also made the point that the alleged conflict between teaching and research often does not really exist. "If the faculty did very little research, they would have little to transmit their students, especially on the graduate level."

Finally, Lunstrum defended the use of graduate assistants, saying that "for the graduate assistants, teaching, research, or advising experiences are essential ingredients of professional growth."

"He is exposed to exemplary teaching and outstanding research and he has the opportunity to work individually and in groups with students in analyzing learning problems."

Still, Mallory Horne insisted that the rise in the use of graduate assistantships is alarming, and many legislators agree with him. So the debate continues, and will until both bills are either passed or defeated. The accompanying articles outline some of the latest arguments.

# PRO

Cont'd from pg. 4

present system is inherently unfair to the faculty who teach inordinate numbers of classroom hours, especially as most of the universities subscribe heavily to the publish or perish philosophy.

The professor who carries a 15 or 18 hour teaching load, and there are a number who do, can hardly devote much time to research and publication. If he desires promotion or tenure, he is forced to hire persons who can do his research for him. There is at least one FSU professor who hires a research technician out of his own salary because, although he thinks research in his field is extremely important, he cannot do it himself because of his heavy teaching load.

Further, the taxpayers are spending millions of dollars on classroom instruction, and they are not receiving their money's worth. We need more people in the classroom rather than directing graduate research.

Our priorities have been somewhat distorted in the field of education lately, and it is time we put them back into line. Instruction for undergraduates is where our main emphasis needs to be, as graduate work is desirable, but not as essential in the same way that undergraduate work is.

The bill has an added value

in that it would prepare universities for the cutbacks in graduate assistantships and faculty positions which are almost certain to be passed by the legislature. The bill per se would not cut down the number of faculty positions, but it would bring the overall number of hours taught by the present faculty to a higher level, so that cutbacks would not have such a drastic effect.

The amendment proposed by Haverfield is an extremely important addition to the bill itself, and serves, I think, to lessen the current university objections to the bill. Specifically, the amendment provides that any faculty member who is given an official research assignment, who is developing new techniques in teaching and instruction, or who is supervising intern or work-study programs may have their teaching loads reduced proportionately.

This amendment provides for the circumstances in which classroom hours and student contact cannot be measured in traditional terms. Such an amendment increases the flexibility in the system, and adds an important element in the concept.

This bill is well designed to accomplish the purposes which its introducers had in mind, as well as being made workable and palatable by the amendment. Chances for passage are good, as well as its success in implementation.

# CON

Cont'd from pg. 4

within the financial support that is available.

Deciding how many quarter hours of instruction should occur is a right and responsibility of the Legislature because it is a matter of public concern. But deciding the methods by which those quarter hours should be produced is a problem of pedagogy which is best left to solution by professional educators.

Second, a "12-hour teaching" bill would probably lead eventually to substantially less productivity than would occur if universities were free to choose whatever instructional methods are appropriate and cost efficient. Requiring a faculty member to spend 12 hours each week in the classroom enshrines a particular method of instruction. Doing so has many actual and potential liabilities.

The bill focuses on teaching where the focus should be on student learning. It rewards the process rather than the product. The decreed and imposed method will prevent using more efficient methods. Universities are now exploring how educational technology—audio-visual equipment, television, and computers—can be harnessed to increase the instructional output of the professor. Many sound procedures have already

been identified and are in use. The "12-hour teaching" bill would cause them to be discarded.

Furthermore, it would push universities into an earlier and outmoded conception of the teacher. At one time the teacher was regarded as a classroom performer; he was on stage to present information to students.

But technology has proven to be a more effective and cheaper presenter of information; consequently, the teacher's role has gradually shifted to managing instructional environments, including the technology, and spending far greater amounts of time individually with students in order to appraise their progress, to diagnose their learning difficulties, and to correct them on an individual basis.

Technology is increasing our output, is enabling the individualization of instruction, and is providing time for face-to-face meetings of instructors and students.

Therefore, we express the strong hope that the "12-hour teaching" bill be rejected. We do so because its enactment would push universities into a more primitive mode of operation and would work to the educational disadvantage of students and to economic disadvantage of the citizens of the state. Rejecting the bill is not sought on any other basis.

Ernie Pintoff's

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# 'Walking hurts, but hunger kills'

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

A Tallahassee Hunger Strike, slated for tomorrow morning in celebration of International Walk Day, will focus attention on hunger pangs around the world in hopes of raising funds to combat that hunger, according to James Monroe of the FSU contingent of the

American Freedom from Hunger Foundation (AFFH).

The hike begins at 7 a.m. at Leon High School on E. Tennessee St. The 22-mile route will wind through the FSU campus and around Tallahassee, circling back to Leon High, Monroe said.

The slogan for the hike as printed on a flyer now

circulating reads: WALKING HURTS, BUT HUNGER KILLS!!!

Walkers for tomorrow are currently preparing contracts with local sponsors to pledge a specified number of dollars and cents for each mile they hike, Monroe said.

Anyone can participate in tomorrow's hunger fight as a

sponsored walker, or as a walker sponsor, he said.

Contract forms are available at the Walk Headquarters, 525 E. Tennessee Street from 4-9 p.m. or at the Hunger Hike table in the Union Arcade.

A wide range of sponsors have already pledged support, Monroe said. Jim Haskins, a resident assistant in Smith Hall, is being sponsored by his floor. NSA coordinator V. James T. Parish has contracted a walker at a dollar per mile.

Supporting organizations include FSU service fraternity Zeta Theta Beta, the Leon County League of Women Voters and the National Education Association.

Contributions to the fight against hunger (i.e. sponsorships of walkers on the Hunger Hike) are tax deductible.

Of the money earned by walkers tomorrow, 42.5 percent will combat

malnutrition in Leon County through a vitamin and baby formula bank. Another 42.5 percent will be sent for overseas aid in the form of a hospital to be built in Brazil's Amazon Basin, where the infant mortality rate is 66 percent and hunger and disease are widespread. The remaining 15 percent will go to the AFFH.

Tallahassee's Hunger Hike will be one of 350 similar walks being staged around the nation tomorrow. Twenty five other countries are also expected to participate in this International Walk Day.

The nation's hikes are sponsored and coordinated by the AFFH. Local cosponsors include the Faith Presbyterian Church's youth group and various high schools, such as Godby and Leon, Monroe said.

The AFFH is a citizen organization which is working to rid the world of hunger through self-help projects, he said.

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## BSU 'people fair' held Saturday

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

A People's Fair, sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front of Tallahassee and the FSU Education and Cultural Center will be held tomorrow from noon until 7 p.m. at Lee Park, located at Macomb St. and 4th Ave.

Featured guest speaker at the fair is Dr. Harry Edwards, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, who organized the 1968 Olympic boycott.

Other speakers will include Rev. C. K. Steele, Raleigh Jagger, head of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front of Tallahassee, the Chosen Few, a Black Muslim group from FSU, and several speakers from Quincy.

The speakers' talks will concern the subject of 'black awareness.'

Entertainment will be provided by Funk, Inc., a soul group from Florida A&M, and the Atlanta Black Arts Theatre Group.

The fair will also feature a multitude of games for everyone to participate in, and a big flea market.

There will be plenty of food and refreshments, furnished free of charge by MacDonalds and Burger Chef.

Admission to the fair is free and everyone is invited to attend.

## Everett appointed new PE director

Dr. Peter W. Everett will become head of the department of physical education, health and recreation next month, according to Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs.

Everett, whose appointment is effective June 18, has served as associate department head since 1964 and acting head for

the past year.

A native of Bristol, Pa., he earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. Everett was an associate professor at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N.C., from 1955-57 and at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb from 1957-59. He joined the Florida State faculty in 1959 as an associate professor and is now a full professor.

Everett has had a number of articles published in professional journals and has authored or co-authored several physical education books. He holds a life membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a delegate-at-large for its research council.

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**Nir's Toggery**

## Lowering voting age - may end up in court'

By UPI

The Florida Legislature has the authority to act on the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 despite a state constitutional restriction—but the issue will likely end up in court, according to a special subcommittee chairman.

Rep. Talbot D'Alemberte, Miami, chairman of a special rules subcommittee studying the legal problems of state ratification, said he thinks the legislature can ratify the amendment even though the state constitution prohibits action on federal amendments until legislators have stood for election.

"I think that restriction in the state constitution is unconstitutional under the federal constitution," D'Alemberte said. "It's invalid because it restricts a power derived from the federal constitution relating to ratification of federal amendments."

D'Alemberte said his three-man committee is preparing a report to the Rules Committee, which ordered the study after House debate on ratification bogged down in questions over the legality of any state action under the restrictions of the state constitution.

But he said the proposal by Rep. Dennis MacDonald, R-St. Petersburg, to make any state ratification valid only on approval of a voter referendum, might jeopardize the ratification.

"It has been ruled unconstitutional in a 1920 Ohio case to require a referendum for ratification on a federal constitutional amendment," D'Alemberte said. "If the referendum provision is tacked on, I think the court would rule that provision unconstitutional and might knock down the whole thing."

But, he added, "I think it's going to end up in court any way we go. Even if we leave out the referendum, the opponents of 18-year-old voting will challenge the ratification on grounds it violated the state constitution."



**DUCKBUTTER RETURNS**—That funky group that raised eyebrows at the Dion show will appear this weekend at Down Under. Admission will be 75 cents per person, and shows will be at 8, 10 and 12 both Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations may be made by calling 599-2231.

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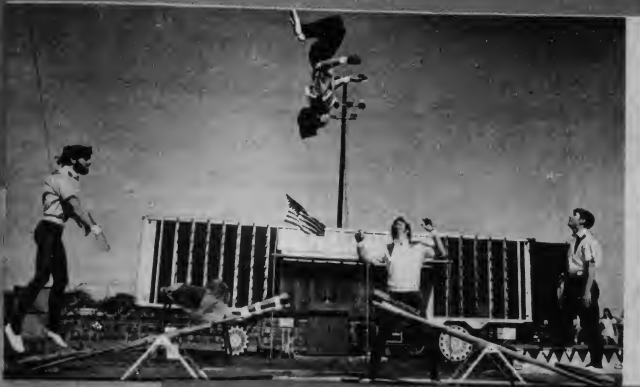
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## good news

# Farm life on Ga. commune

By Bob Rackleff

Staff Writer

Time for good news.

It's about a communal farm this side of Americus, Ga., which has been operated since 1942 by a group of white and black Christians who want to live by their principles.

Sounds almost corny, except that it works.

With no money other than that generated by their farming enterprises, Koinonia Farm has a 42-house low-cost subdivision under construction, a pecan products industry, some small crafts factories and hundreds of acres of corn, peanuts, grapes, pecan trees and garden vegetables.

The main beneficiary is the black population of rural Sumter County:

—People like the Baker family, who moved from their rented, frame hovel into a three-bedroom, sturdily constructed home which they now own on Koinonia Farm.

—People like Joseph Johnson, who eked out a miserable living as a black farm laborer until Koinonia staked him to manage the corn crop. He now has a daughter in college.

—People like some 40 black men and women employed in Koinonia's pecan industry, which pays them about \$20 a day, well above the \$6 or \$7 daily wage usually available to Sumter County blacks.

Behind these efforts is a missionary spirit to translate Christian ideals into action, a seldom-reached goal in an area where racially segregated churches are still the rule.

Koinonia's leader, 35-year-old Millard Fuller, explained: "We're showing that concerned people with the right motivation can move to rural areas and help provide jobs and housing.

"The poor need capital, not charity."

The capital he spoke of (last year's gross income was \$400,000) is channeled through the farm's Fund for Humanity, which receives all of Koinonia's profits and donations and makes no-interest loans for housing or farming and business enterprises on the 1,400-acre farm.

Fuller, who sold his share of a Montgomery, Ala. business for \$1 million in 1968 and gave it away to civil rights groups, provides the business knack for the prosperous farm.

He's proudest of the housing subdivision, called Koinonia Village, where a poor, rural family can buy a new three-bedroom home for monthly payments to the Fund of \$25-\$32 a month. Nearly 15 homes have been completed.

The monthly payments for the homes would be doubled if regular interest were charged.

They differ from the typical low-cost, federally financed projects in the amount of care spent on building and designing them for people. The homes are on half-acre wooded lots, and in the center of Koinonia Village is an eight-acre, equipped playground.

The big money-maker for Koinonia is the pecan industry which makes products from pralines to fruitcakes and sells through its mailing list of friends around the United States.

Some 70 residents are at Koinonia, besides those in Koinonia Village, and they have weathered some stormy times.

From its founding in 1942 by Clarence Jordan, the bi-racial makeup of Koinonia annoyed white residents. Also annoying was Koinonia's strict pacifism during World War II and Korea and their nagging of white neighbors about sharing their personal wealth with local blacks.

After the U.S. Supreme Court school integration decision local white opposition became violent—Koinonia's vegetable market was dynamited, residents were shot at by night riders, and blacks on the farm were threatened.

The local sheriff did nothing to stop the violence, and even convened a grand jury to accuse Koinonia of staging the violence to get contributions from their Communist sympathizers.

A boycott by whites by the 1960s nearly closed down the farm, and Jordan considered selling the farm in small parcels to local blacks.

But by Jordan's death in 1969, he saw prosperity restored, as young refugees from the middle class rat-race have brought their skills and families to settle at Koinonia. Two newcomers are:

Ladon Sheets, 36, a New Yorker who left a \$40,000 annual salary with IBM to help Fuller run the farm's affairs.

Ted Swisher, 21, a Princeton senior whose six-month stay at Koinonia last year convinced him to settle there after graduation (he was recently elected to the farm's board of directors).

A most appealing aspect of the farm is its accessibility, especially because it's one of those places which must be seen to be believed.

Visitors are always welcome, and if you're a conscientious objector, you can do alternative service there in rural development projects.

See for yourself. Or write to Koinonia Farm, Route 2, Americus, Ga. 31709.



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## Nir's Tuggerly

# Movies of the weekend Saturday Matinee

## Dynamite Chicken

The Boys in the Band and Ernie Pintoff's *Dynamite Chicken* are this weekend's campus movies. On Friday night, *The Boys in the Band* will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 9:45 p.m. On Saturday night, *Dynamite Chicken* will be shown at 7 and 9:45, also in Diamond Auditorium.

A very recent film, *The Boys in the Band* is a gripping and frighteningly honest view of the homosexual in America. The film stars the original New York cast.

*Dynamite Chicken*, created by Ernie Pintoff, is an unusual and fast-moving montage of what is generally called today's pop culture in the United States.



POODLE AND MASTER  
... Boys in the Band

This weekend's movies in Moore Auditorium range from Underground to Saturday Matinee, including the annual FSU Film Festival.

The Underground Film Series, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., will present two short films by Robert Nelson, *Hot Leatherette* and *Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba*. The feature film will be Samuel Fuller's *The Naked Kiss*. Admission is 25 cents.

The Saturday Matinee Series at 2 p.m. will present Walt Disney's *Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier*, with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen. Also on the program will be two chapters of the serial *Shadow of the Eagle*, starring John Wayne.

## Campus film festival

A campus film festival for amateur film-makers will be held May 9.

Anyone may enter a film to be shown during the festival. The showings, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents at the door and \$1 to submit a film.

Cash awards will be given for the best film. Judging will begin immediately after all the films have been shown.

## History intermix in Cawthon

History 103 students can discover a new, fun and interesting way to learn a chapter of the Brinton textbook by joining in the history intermix Monday 7 p.m. in Cawthon lounge.

History 103 students who want to participate in the intermix should sign up today if possible on the list posted on the door of Room 328 Bellamy. The intermix is free, and refreshments will be served.

## Post-march meeting

The Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition will hold a meeting Sunday, its first since the April 24 March on Washington.

The central agenda item is "Which Way Now for the Tallahassee Peace Movement." Consideration of various forms of actions, including other than mass demonstrations, will be given. All students and faculty are invited and encouraged to propose or oppose various forms of action.

Also on the agenda will be planning for the May 16 Solidarity Day with Anti-War GIs at military bases. Discussion on internal structure and how to get more community support will also take place.

## Free art show held

Paintings, graphics and sculpture will be featured in the first annual student art show and exhibit May 10-12.

The free public show is sponsored by the Union Program Council, which plans to make the three-day event an annual affair. The student works will be on exhibit in the Union Ballrooms from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day of the show. There is no fee to register and all articles will be insured against theft.

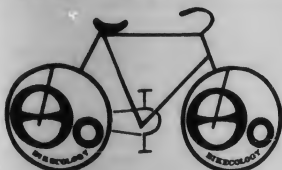
A special preview showing will be held Sunday in which local bankers will preview the exhibits, with an option to buy for display. Those paintings purchased will not be eligible for judging. Faculty members from the art department at Florida State will judge each category. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place.

Each student is eligible to enter two pieces of art. Anyone wishing to enter should contact the Program Office in Room 321 of the Union or call 599-2231.

## CPE offers aviation

A new CPE course in aviation has been formed to help students pass the written exam for a private pilot's license. The course includes instruction in meteorology, aerodynamics, federal aviation regulations and navigation.

Taught by Gene Steele, a United pilot on leave to study law, the class meets this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 219-A Dittenbaugh.



## E.A.G. Bike Hike Sat. May 8

Leaving capital at 9:00 a.m.  
Bring own lunch - Beverage Provided  
40 mi. Roundtrip to Newport, Fla.  
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## Tickets for canoe trip

Tickets are still available for the Union canoe trip down Wakulla River tomorrow.

The trip will begin at a bridge south of Wakulla Springs, follow the river downstream to the Gulf of Mexico and across the bay to St. Marks lighthouse.

The river is wide enough and smooth enough for novices along its entire length, while the scenery makes the trip worthwhile even for experienced canoeists.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$4.16.

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## WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The next couple of days appear to have hot and humid weather in store for the Tallahassee area, with a chance of some afternoon showers today increasing in probability tomorrow and Sunday.

The high today and tomorrow will be near 90 under partly cloudy skies with overnight low near 70. An approaching cold front will significantly increase shower activity in the deep South, although it is not likely the front will make it through our area.

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**E.A.G.**



## People needed for film

People of all types, forms and descriptions are needed as movie extras for a film being shot tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The filming will run until 6 p.m.

The film is a project for students in cinematography. The movie is an unstructured experiment in new visual-audile concepts of a film.

No experience is necessary and no physical stunts or labor will be performed by actors. Everyone who shows up will have a part in the film. Students should wear or bring weird clothing.

For further information call Dean at the Cinematography Building, 599-3488.

## Volunteers to help LARC

The Leon Association for Retarded Children (LARC) is sponsoring a membership drive this month to enlist college students to accompany children on community outings.

College students who would like to volunteer to take children to Saturday matinees, to the swimming pool, or to the circus should call LARC coordinator Mary Senn Daniel at 222-3680 or go to Room 111 Psychology Building, 3-4 p.m. said Devon Hudson of the psychology department.

## New head in Sociology

The department of sociology will have a new chairman in September, with the appointment of Dr. Ronald M. Pavalko as the new head.

His appointment to the position was announced today by Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Pavalko will assume his position on September 16, succeeding the present chairman, Dr. Charles B. Nam, who will resume full-time teaching duties.

Dr. Pavalko has been teaching at Florida State since 1967 and is presently an associate professor. His major fields of interest are the sociology of occupations and social stratification.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Dr. Pavalko received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from the University of California at Los Angeles. He came to Florida State from the University of Wisconsin where he was an assistant professor of sociology.

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3669 — Matching maxi sandsweeper, front zip. Pink, Orange, Brown, Red, Lime, Royal. S-M-L.

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**Nir's Toggery**

115 So. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola



DANCERS PRACTICE

... for Dance Theater performances this weekend

## 'Dance, Spring 1971' to continue with shows

"Dance, Spring 1971," a series of programs by the FSU Dance Theater, will continue with shows this Sunday and Monday as well as May 15 and 16.

The Dance Theater Ensemble productions on May 15-16 will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and 50 cents for students. Tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office on Monday and will also be available at the door.

Sunday and Monday performances of the Dance Studio Theater will be at 8:15 p.m. in Room 403, Montgomery Gym. No admission is charged to these programs, which are the last two in a series of six.

Original dance compositions by students and faculty will be featured on the programs of both performing groups. The works will also be performed by student-faculty casts.

Student creators of the dance pieces used throughout the entire series are Julie Langston, Jean Tepsic, Robin Kovac, Liz Benoit, Rusti Brandman, Amie Chaves, Ken Miller, Rose Marie Lebe, Alex Brown, Mayreese Koral and Pegen Albig.

Gary Bates will dance in "Pepperland" and "Moment" while Carol Lee, who performs in her own pieces, "Court Sweet, Again" and "Path, I" also dances in a duet with Pegen Albig in "Two in One from Five." Musicians for Miss Lee's dances are Mario Abril on the guitar and harpist Mary Roman.

George Koral is production manager for Dance Theater, assisted by Donna W. Ball. Lights and sets are designed by George Hoover and Andy Liliakis.

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# SPORTS

## Sideline Sports

## Osborne impressive

## Signees sparkle

Torrey, the Pinellas County Conference champion and record-holder in the 880, won his event in 1:56.2, and was a member of Largo's winning mile relay team.

See **SIDELINE SPORTS**, pg. 16.

## final match today

# Netters walk by 9-0

The easy victory for the Seminoles was good practice for them as they come against the powerful Columbus College today in their final match of the regular season. FSU goes into the match with an outstanding season record of 17-3.

# Big series with FSU facing SA

Then on Sunday, FSU displayed some strong and timely hitting as well as some fine relief pitching to take South Alabama 9-4 and win the series.

See **BASEBALL**, pg. 14.

The Seminoles face Columbus today with two previous wins over them from last season. Match time is 2:30.

**SINGLES**—Juan Ortiz (FSU) def. John Anderson 6-1, 6-3; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Jeff Shogum 6-0, 6-0; Charlie Diggins (FSU) def. Steve Bishop 6-1, 6-1; Nathan Smith (FSU) def. Larry Moffitt 6-0, 6-3; Mike O'Neal (FSU) def. Keith Gernold 6-0, 6-0; John Harmelling (FSU) def. John Heller 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Diggins-O'Neal (FSU) def. Anderson-Shogum 6-3, 6-0; Smith-Harmeling (FSU) def. Bishop-Gernold 7-5, 6-3; Geyer-Kardbil (FSU) def. Heller-Moffitt 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

## Renegades smash Rucker

Dave Price was the starting pitcher for the Renegades and collected the win, giving up

Bill Stropp also had a single and a triple to lead the Tribe with four RBIs for the night.

## CAMPUS

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'THEATRE**  
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Games of Friday, May 7			
4:15			
Field 1	Kellum 5th/Kellum 4th	Field 1	Staff/AVs
Field 2	Cossacks/Osceola Chiefs	Field 2	Rejects/Salley II
Field 3	Toads II/Green Machine	Field 3	Rapsallion/PH Crew
Field 4	Smith 7th/DeGraff	Field 4	Smith 3rd/Kellum 7th No.
5:15			
Field 1	Spartans/Wild Turkeys	Field 1	Budmen/Schazz's
Field 2	Statistics/La Jockanona	Field 2	Abaxians/Los Fumecox
Field 3	Open	Field 3	Kellum 4th/Kellum 2nd
Field 4	Salley 7th/Smith 2nd	Field 4	Statistics/Green Machine
6:15			
Games of Saturday, May 8			
12:00			
Field 1	Kellum 10th/Smith 7th S.	Field 1	Lions/Baptist Student U.
Field 2		Field 2	Hill/Salley II
Field 3		Field 3	Snitkins/Knothole Gang

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## intramurals

Salley's Somethins sealed their victory in the Atlantic League Wednesday by defeating their sister team, Salley II, 17-4. Dale Fisher led the Somethins with two home runs and a single, while Ted Anderson collected a single, a double and a triple for the losers.

The Osceola Chiefs took another scalp as they defeated the Duval Spartans 13-7. Ralph Bledsoe homered for the Chiefs with Lou Reho getting three singles for the Spartans. The Nads creamed the Pershing Rifles 15-6. Glenn Pratt was three for three for the Nads and Skip Aylesworth smashed three doubles for the Rifles.

The Rejects sliced the Cossacks 10-4. John Apolis' three singles. The Pit Crew could not get started as they lost to the Snitkins 10-6. Bill Beckwith hit two doubles for the winners and Bill Peterson had a double and a homer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon murdered Sigma Nu 18-6 with their power hitters Jeff Talley getting a double and Jim Caruso belting three home runs. Rick Beeman and Tom Brown of Nu each homered.

The Budmen slipped by the Hun 5-3 on Steve Miller's double and home run. Lambda Chi Alpha squeezed by Sigma Chi 4-3. Floyd Matthews was three for three including a double for Lambda. Alpha Delta Kappa blasted Alpha Phi Omega 23-7 on George Sierra's two triples and two doubles. The Knothole Gang won by forfeit over the Valencia Trojans and the Samos Giants-Los Fumecox game is under protest.



SAFE AT SECOND

WOOD

... a Seminole opponent slides and beats the throw to FSU second baseman Larry Cocks

## BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 13

Both teams should be well-rested for the series. Neither has been in action since Tuesday. The Seminole have won five of six since meeting the Jaguars, while Stanky's crew is 4-2 after

leaving Florida and 32-9 overall.

Both of the losses for SA since the last time they played the Tribe came in a doubleheader to Loyola of the South.

Alabama will bring a .328 team batting average into the contest—including a total of 43 home runs. The Seminoles are hitting .280 as a team, with 38 home runs.

South Alabama is led by their All-America candidate at catcher, Glen Borgmann. The 6-2 righthanded swinger is hitting .450 for the season with 20 doubles and 14 home runs.

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7:40 9:40

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— 100 —

PERRY HIGHWAY  
**OUTDOOR**  
East of Capital - 115-12

thru Sat.  
—At 8:35—

Janine Reynaud  
Jack Taylor  
"SUCCUBUS"  
—Hit No. 2 at 12-10

Keir Dullea  
Senta Berger  
"DE SADE"

—Alt No. 3 at 12:00  
Cher Bono  
Stephen Whittaker  
"CHASTITY"

CAPITAL

**DRIVE-IN**  
South of Capitol - U.S. 315

thru Sat.  
—At 8:35—  
Robert Elston

"MARK OF THE WIT  
Hit No. 2 at 10:05  
Vincent Price  
Robert Hutton

ROBERT HUTTON  
"CRY OF THE BANS"  
—Hit No. 3 at 11:45  
John Saxon  
Paul Patton

Basil Rathbone  
"QUEEN OF BLOOD"

\*

11

**STUDENTS**  
with ID CARD

before 5 p.m.)  
Admission \$1.00

Admission \$1.00

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against OSU, LSU

## Long foresees tough competition Saturday

Facing what Coach Mike Long considers the toughest competition his Seminoles have had in awhile, the Florida State track team will travel to Baton Rouge, La. Saturday to compete in a four-way meet.

Other than the Tribe, Oklahoma State and Louisiana State should provide the toughest competition. Tulane will also field a team at the meet.

"Oklahoma State is the strongest team that we have played in awhile and should be the team to beat," commented Coach Long Thursday. "LSU and we should be about even."

OSU has top men in all of the running events and has two topflight relay teams. "They have nationally competitive men in almost all of their events," commented Long.

Long also sees LSU as a stumbling block in the way of winning the meet. "They have tough men in the sprinting events," commented Long.

According to the 19-year-old Tribe coach, one

of the toughest events should be the 440-yard relay. "Two of the top three teams are both running in the 40-second range and with Garren and McMillan running for us we should be competitive also," he said.

Garren will also be running in two other events: the 440-yard dash and the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Since the track at Baton Rouge is tartan and the weather is predicted as good, one of Long's major hopes is that Garren will be able to qualify nationally in the quarter.

"Besides Garren," said Long of the other national hopeful on FSU's team, "Doug Brown is hoping to make it in the 100, Jim Buck is close to qualifying in the javelin and Ken Misner will be going fresh in the three-mile to see if he can get his time down."

"If we don't win the meet," he concluded, "we could make it a happy trip if these boys were to qualify."

### STRAINING TO BREAK THE TAPE

... Doug Brown grimaces as the FSU sprinter crosses the finish line first in the 100-yard dash against Florida

WOOD

HEAR

## MISS LINDA MARSHALL

star of stage, screen, and television speak on

"What is Campus Unrest All About?"

Saturday May 8  
8:30 p.m.  
Room 346 Union

Sponsored by  
BAHA'I Club

## TALLY HO PHOTO CONTEST

has been extended to May 28

### Rules:

FSU student

Unlimited entry, size 5x7 thru 11x14 unmounted

Color slides, 35mm or bigger, color prints, B&W prints, even photogum prints, or photo silk screen

Deadline May 10 - Turn in work with your name, address, and phone on back to Tally Ho Office, 310 Union

## Sideline Sports

Cont'd from pg. 13

Koenig was an easy winner in the 440 with a time of 47.7, and was also a member of the Largo mile relay team.

All three future Seminoles are among the favorites in their events this weekend at the state championships, while Largo is one of the strong contenders for the team title.

### Scouts Impressed

Among the college and pro scouts at last Saturday's Garnet and Gold spring football game were Jon Mirilovich and Harold Sawyers, representing the University of Miami.

Although scouts almost always give glowing reports of the opposition, here is what the pair had to say about the Seminoles:

"They have outstanding receivers, good quarterbacks—they could play with anybody—and their running backs are good, not above average, but good," Mirilovich stated.

"Their kicking game is out of this world," added Sawyers.

In addition, Carl Voyles of the Buffalo Bills noted, "They look like they have a good defense."

### Quotes of the week

Fran Curci, new head football coach at Miami, had this to say about 10 players who quit during recent spring drills. "Our kids worked the hardest of their lives. A few have given up and gone home to their mommas. Those players that remain are leaner, and hopefully, a little meaner."

## CLASSIFIEDS

"Therapeutic": I think there has been a slight mix-up. The person I wrote to in the beginning is not student here and would not answer the ad. Sorry to upset you. I figured it was time this got straightened out.

"Melt"

Dear G-B: Happy Anniversary! One down, many more ahead. Love you more each day (106 to go). Your Doe

Tally Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

RISE NEEDED TO ATLANTA this weekend. Can leave after 6:30 Friday. Call Leslie at 224-0888. Will help pay.

To the girl who was in Taco Bell Monday wearing a red Maxi and black boots and said she thought she had met me before. I'd like to get to know you. How can I see you again.

Gary Huff - I'm sorry - what more can I say except I love you and didn't want to hurt you - can you forgive me?

Love, Cuckie

Bobby McGee: You don't have to get away from it all this weekend and you'll be away from you. Have a nice one.

Sue & Pearl & Heidi

MONEY PUPPY. All I want is to be your baby. I will always love you. I will always obey you. I will always honor you. I will always need you to help me. Debbie Bear

DRINK MUCH!!!!!! Noah says, "Look here, Dove, at least in this opera you get to win." NOVE'S FLUDGE, Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30. Park at Oval.

ATTENTION ALL BEAVERS: Happy Mother's Day to all you MUY-HAS on the 8th floor!! W.S.V.G.Y.O.P.II The Mashers

Susie Sot: Have a blast this weekend. And don't do anything I wouldn't do. Tee Hee! A Brown Bear.

J.J. - THANK AN AWFUL LOT FOR THE POSIES. You're the sweetest guy we know. Have a good time this weekend and ski a round for us. We love you. Weez & Kap

Barbecue and Auction - Pensacola and Ausley Road, 10:30 until 11:00. Good used furniture, barbecue grill, unicycle, antique, record, antique, baby carriage, lawn mower, and many other items. Saturday, May 8.

# House committee proposes \$50 university tuition hike

(UPI)—A \$50 per student per quarter increase in tuition for undergraduates at Florida's tax-supported universities was voted by the State House Appropriations Committee, doubling Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed \$25 hike.

"With costs as great as they are, we have to call on students who are the prime beneficiaries of college education to pay a greater share of the cost," said Rep. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, chairman of the Subcommittee on Educational Spending.

The action raises tuition rates for undergraduates from \$150 to \$200 a quarter. Sessums said the increase was less than tuition hikes which private colleges are putting into effect this year.

Part of the increase would be earmarked for a financial assistance program for needy students.

"We felt if we substantially increased student fees,

we should offset it with a generous loan program to help students in good standing who have financial need," Sessums explained.

He said \$10 of the \$50 increase would go into the loan program.

President J. Stanley Marshall said yesterday that the proposed increase would make the distinction between private and public education very small.

"Higher education ought to be viewed as a national resource," Dr. Marshall said. "The nation stands to benefit more from education than the young people.

"To the extent that we prohibit people from lower economic classes, we weaken the nation," Dr. Marshall continued. "I believe that we have now priced public education, which has traditionally been low enough to be considered as free education, out of the range of many young people."



MARSHALL  
... too high

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 131

Florida State University

Monday, May 10, 1971

Legislative news  
...see page 12.

# Tempers flare in senate meeting

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Student Senate debated, amended, revised, and finally tabled the 1971-72 Student Activities and Organizations budget in its most heated session of the year Thursday night.

Tempers flared throughout the session as several senators charged argument on the part of the senate president against various members of

the senate, including the president pro tem. An important vote was then taken while at least nine of the senators were out of the room.

Debate began when Men's Vice President Don Muse presented a proposed amendment involving the transfer of \$43,811 within the budget. Muse said the revision was a product of intensive study undertaken by himself and Student Body President

Ray Gross.

After a brief recess was called by Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger in order for senators to have a chance to study the bill, a vote was called by Sen. Jeff Schembura. Muse's amendment was passed 10 to four.

The senators who had still been discussing the amendment outside the senate chamber were incensed by the action and charged the vote had intentionally been taken while they were out of the room. Sen. Larry Polivka, president pro tem of the Senate, called for reconsideration of the bill, was ruled out of order by the chair, and denied his motion.

Other senators protested the ruling, which was defended by Parliamentarian Marshall Davis. As the senate moved

increasingly to disorder, Muse moved that the entire budget bill be tabled until a special session tonight could take up the matter from the beginning. The motion was approved by voice vote.

In its final business, senate approved an alternate policy of residence hall visitation from that now endorsed by the Board of Regents.

The policy, submitted by Gross as the one developed by the state vice presidents of student affairs and currently before the State Council of Presidents, allows restricted visitation. Conditions to be met by the dorm resident before visitation can occur include the maintenance of privacy for all residents and the availability of sufficient facilities.

## 'Violent speakers' legislation passed

A bill prohibiting any student or outside speaker from advocating the violent overthrow of the government was passed by the Florida Senate Friday with only one dissenting vote.

Tampa Republican David McClain sponsored the bill, originally intended to cover speakers invited to campus only. The bill was amended by the Senate to include students in the ban on violent speaking.

The bill, if it should pass the House of Representatives, would make it a felony punishable by five years in prison to advocate on state-supported campuses the overthrow of the government or the taking over of any campus facilities.

McClain said his bill was prompted by the appearance of "Chicago 7" defendant Abbie Hoffman at Florida State and the University of Florida last year.

Speaking about the bill, President J. Stanley Marshall said yesterday that it did not differ greatly from laws already in existence.

"Presumably, I as university president will be required to inform any speaker about state laws on violence," Dr. Marshall said. "Should a speaker then violate the laws, he would be subject to penalties according to law.

"I don't regard the bill as harmful legislation," Dr. Marshall continued, "but I do not think that it significantly departs from existing law. The only difference is that now the president must specifically inform any prospective speaker about the laws of the state."

Sen. Harold Wilson, R-Clearwater, voted against the bill, saying that existing law already provides for the arrest of dangerous speakers who advocate violence on campus.



IN THE PLACID VORTEX—FSU coed Janice Rapp momentarily escapes the academic madness by resting in a pipe.

## Solution to problems of 'old folks' sought

Policy recommendations on solutions to problems faced by "old folks" will be developed and finalized at a statewide White House Conference on Aging to be held in Orlando on May 11.

Florida State faculty members will be among the conferees from all over the state, including educators, social workers and lay citizens who will hold workshop sessions at the Park Plaza Hotel to discuss the needs of the elderly and how to meet the needs.

The groups will make

recommendations covering the older population's problems in nutrition, employment opportunities, retirement activities and income, as well as housing, health, education and transportation.

Participants from Florida State will include Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the Department of Economics; Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, Department of Adult Education; Dr. Samuel E. Hand, director of the Division of Continuing Education; Dr. William G. Bell, director of the program on social policy for the aging; Dr. Anne Marie Erdman, Department of Food and Nutrition; and Dr. Wiley Mangum Jr., of the Institute of Social Research.

Others who will attend the conference are Marjorie Williams, field representative in the State's Division of Family Services, Bureau on Aging; James Fling, head of adult and veterans' education in the Florida Department of Education; and Mrs. Jeanne Brock, an adult education consultant in the same department.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

Today's weather will be partly cloudy to cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Winds will be southwesterly from 5-15 mph.

The high today will be in the mid-80s and tonight's low will be around 65.

### TODAY

**GEOPHYSICAL FLUID DYNAMICS COLLOQUIUM** begins at 3:35 p.m. in Room 18 Keen.

**FACULTY-STUDENT BADMINTON** begins at 7 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF ACLU** meets at 8 p.m. in 413 Bellamy.

**CONTEMPORARY DANCE CONCERT** begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio, top floor Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.

**HISTORY 103:** Dr. David Capuzzi will lead an intermix over a chapter in the textbook at Cawthon Hall lounge. Bring Volume 11 of Brinton, Christopher and Wolff.

**FSU TRAILER PARK** will hold a parent education class from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. All FSU married students and spouses are welcome. Free babysitting.

## doomaflootchies

**"THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC,"** a silent film, will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE** will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 49 Bellamy to discuss plans for GI Solidarity Day.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet in 220 Bellamy at 8 p.m. to hear speaker Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte (D-Miami).

**CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER** meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE ROCK MUSIC** meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM** meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

**CPE MODEL ROCKETRY** meets at 6:30 p.m. in 219-A Dittenbaugh.

**CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC AND RITUAL METHOD** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH** meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE** meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

**CPE ZEN MEDITATION** practice begins at 7 p.m. in 202 Psychology.

**CPE ON BEING A WOMAN** meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 326 Psychology.

**CPE REALITY THERAPY** meets at 12:25 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

**CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in 205 Fine Arts.

**CPE DREAM ANALYSIS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

**CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY** meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

## You're invited to explore exciting career opportunities at Walt Disney World



Interviewing will begin in late June and continue through October to assemble a "cast" of thousands to staff and host exciting attractions and hotels. Specialized training and modern wardrobe design will let you bring the magic of the "Vacation Kingdom" to life.

Unique career opportunities will be available for full-time, year-round employment in service-oriented and non-technical positions. Many of these openings will require little or no previous experience.

If you meet the following qualifications, there may be an opportunity waiting for you!

- Personable, like to work with people
- Must be at least 17 years old
- Enthusiastic, natural personality
- Neat and well-groomed
- Intelligent, willing to learn
- Must be able to provide your own transportation

APPLY IN PERSON BEGINNING LATE JUNE: Visit the Walt Disney World Employment Center, fifteen miles southwest of Orlando. Take Interstate-4 to the SR-535 exit. The Employment Center is located just north of Stuckey's and will be open from 9 to 6, Monday through Friday.

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# Galbraith on US economy

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, author of *The Affluent Society* and *A Theory of Price Control*, will be the guest of the University Lecture Series at Florida State University tomorrow.

The Canadian-born economist and former

## Students to provide input thru council

A Student Advisory Council has been established by FSU's Career Planning and Placement Center. The Council's purpose is to provide a continuous input by Florida State students to the Center's policies, programs and procedures.

Members of the Council will aid Center staff members in helping to make the Center responsive to student needs and interests in the areas of employment and career development. In addition, the Student Advisory Council will advise Robert Shoemaker, director of the Center, on methods for making the Center's services more widely known to the student body.

Council members, who were named by the various deans or department heads, include Gay Sipser of St. Petersburg, College of Education; Laurence Miller of Tallahassee, School of Library Science; Joan Holt of Tallahassee, School of Home Economics; Gary Carman of Miami, School of Business; Linda A. Turner of Tallahassee, School of Nursing.

Also named as Council members were Charles Tunnick of Tallahassee, College of Law; Wilson Cosby of Tallahassee, School of Music; Linda H. Smith of Clearwater, School of Social Welfare; Robert Brassington of Coral Gables, Division of Basic Studies; Ron Grawert of Charleston Heights, S.C., School of Engineering Science; and Rick Gehret of Miami, Department of Biological Sciences.

ambassador to India will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the state of the U.S. economy.

Dr. Galbraith received the B.S. degree from the University of Toronto and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He was awarded the LL.D. degree from the University of Miami in 1959.

He has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation and was an instructor at Harvard and an assistant professor of economics at Princeton University from 1939-1942. During the Kennedy Administration he was the American ambassador

to India from 1961-63.

He was economic advisor to the National Defense Advisory Commission from 1940-41 and was an administrator in charge of the price division in the Office of Price Administration from 1941-42. In 1945 he was director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

Galbraith has been a member of the board of editors of *Fortune* magazine and is a contributing editor to economic and scientific journals.

The 63-year-old economist is also the author of *The Liberal Hours*, *The Great Crash*, *American Capitalism* and *Economic Development*.



**GUESTS OF THE PLANET**—The Bonackers, a group of people who still embrace America's past values, tracing their heritage back to 17th-Century England, will be portrayed on the WFSU-TV Realities program tonight at 9. Stuart Vorpahl (above), whose life-style is typical of the Bonackers, is a fisherman living in Amagansett, Long Island.

## Freshman history holds intermix in Cawthon

History 103 students can discover a new, fun and interesting way to learn a chapter of the Brinton-Christopher-Wolff textbook by joining the History Intermix tonight at 7 in Cawthon lounge.

Dr. David Capuzzi, who will lead the third intermix of this quarter, explained, "An intermix is a relatively painless way of getting through a lot of difficult material in the Brinton textbook."

The History Intermix has proved so successful this quarter that enrollment must be limited to 50 students. Interested students should sign up for the intermix today, if possible, on the list posted on the door of Room 328 Bellamy. All History 103 students are invited tonight, however, and will not be turned away if they haven't signed the list.

### STUDY SOUNDS

**IMPROVE GRADES**  
Increase Grades While Decreasing  
The Same Amount Of Time To Study  
USE STUDY SOUNDS  
Increase Your Concentration And Increase  
Your Comprehension. Study As A Teacher. Have  
ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS  
CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN.  
Please Specify:  
8 Track Tape, Cassette, or LP Record  
Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each  
Include The Handling and Postage  
Sound Concepts, Inc., Box 3852  
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

According to Dr. Capuzzi, "The intermix was developed by Don Rapp of the Institute of Human Development. Basically, the intermix allows for a variety of other social functions to attend the fundamental learning process."

"What we do is break the material to be learned down into small units which can be thoroughly mastered by one

individual within the intermix. Then we start the exchange of information on a small group basis. We stop short of Wesson oil parties," Capuzzi noted, smiling.

Capuzzi further explained, "The intermix is a theme-oriented group like the pioneer groups who got together to build a barn. The basic function, of course, is to

master a particular chapter of the history textbook, but lots of other things go on. The intermix is a good way to meet people, it breathes life into the textbook, and there's free coffee."

Students should bring their Brinton textbooks to the intermix in Cawthon lounge, which is on the ground floor of the Cawthon dorm



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and Mexican food's  
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Deadline May 10 - Turn in  
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address, and phone on back  
to Tally Ho Office, 310  
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University Union, Tallahassee 32308

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## READERS' FORUM

### Economics-a question of 'maxing utils'

To Economics Department:

A marriage destined  
to divorce.  
Old Uncle Sam and Smith.  
Fertilizer to pasture.  
A train of state bills.

The humans shudder  
Humanity,  
Lovers wisdom now so futile

For the world now knows,  
When reliving taste,  
It's really "maxing utils."

"Impaled in that  
a fact of life.  
There's no way to compare.  
That I don't dig my cadillac,  
mer's you a breath of air."

"Aha, you say  
you found the reason.  
So gallantly you sought.  
But we fooled you and  
now are cool,  
A liberal clock we bought."

"In this we mean  
We don't deny,  
To charity, you might,  
but our old friend,  
the old function's  
still up and to the right."

"Negate we have  
the value choice,  
that pure science defines.  
Now WE can also quantify,  
like our  
childhood hero chemists."

"WHO are we  
to judge-decide,  
on which way is correct.  
Those seeking utility  
of necessity,  
they don't pay our check."

In all this time  
of consuming soul,  
Oh mankind, so intrepid.  
"Oh God I hope  
that when we go,  
we use the least-cost method."

"Do not fear,  
A master hand  
will tame mankind consumer."  
(Unless, of course,  
the marriage we seek  
is Humanity of Humans.)

Bruce A. Barcroft

### 'Whitey' symbol of resistance

Editor:

This letter is written in  
response to a letter by Erika  
Andersen in the Flambeau on  
Tuesday, May 4, 1971.

First of all, I am sorry that  
she is accused of a philosophy  
and set of values she finds  
abhorrent just because she is  
white—but I am also sorry that  
my ancestors were enslaved  
primarily because they were  
black. Further, I am sorry that  
I and my black sisters and  
brothers, no matter how  
talented physically and  
mentally, must suffer crippling  
discrimination as a result of  
white racism.

Because White America has  
discriminated by pigmentation,  
we cannot help but to accuse  
by pigmentation. Just as White  
America used the term  
"nigger" as an overt symbol of

their racism, we used the term  
"whitey" as an overt symbol  
of our resistance to this  
racism. I agree that labeling is  
concomitant in nature and  
serves no positive purposes,  
but after 400 years of being  
called a nigger and not  
reacting, don't you think it  
about time we react verbally  
with a counter label? A time  
must come when a man must  
react to humiliation bestowed  
upon him or he would lose his  
masculinity.

Your point that not all  
whites are bad and not all  
blacks are good is irrelevant  
and egocentric. It is irrelevant  
in that it tends to evade the  
real issue, discrimination and  
its adverse effects on blacks.  
In spite of your good whites,  
discrimination still prevails.  
In the chains of this  
discrimination, are we  
supposed to be comforted by  
the knowledge that good white  
people exist? If your alleged  
good white people take control  
of the government and end  
discrimination and grant us all  
of our inalienable rights, then  
we might be able to recognize  
their existence.

Eddie Bell

### Barrow favors students' interests?

Editor:

Lately, Sen. William Barrow  
has spoken against certain  
university activities and  
students. He has projected an  
image of being detrimental to  
the students' and faculty's  
interest. However, on  
Thursday, Sen. Barrow openly  
opposed a bill that was  
definitely detrimental to both  
the students' and faculty's  
interest.

This bill would have forced  
all university professors to  
teach a minimum of 12  
classroom contact hours. In  
accordance with other required  
university activities such as  
research, this bill would have  
created a work overload for  
our professors. It would have  
demoralized the teaching staff  
and may have penalized good  
teaching. However, the most  
important effects are that  
there would be little time for  
informal contact with students  
and it would leave little time  
for professors to keep  
up-to-date on current  
information in their fields.

Government and You would  
like to thank Sen. Barrow for  
speaking in favor of the  
students' and faculty's interest.

James T. Gandy  
Government and You

### Who are the Regents representing?

Editor:

I regard the right to have  
my friends into my home as  
an important basic freedom.  
This remains regardless of their  
sex. Even as inadequate as

they are, the dormitories here  
on the Florida State campus  
provide the only home many  
residents have for three  
quarters of a year.

The recent action taken by  
the Board of Regents greatly  
disturbed me. Not only  
because the Regents took away  
this right, but also because  
they succeeded in putting a  
further burden on the moral  
problem already found in the  
dormitories. In essence what  
they have said is that they  
don't trust a small minority of  
the residents who might have  
abused the visitation rights,  
and they are going to chastise  
the whole four thousand  
residents because of this  
minority. This doesn't seem  
like justice.

There are several good  
reasons for coeducational  
visitation rights in a  
coeducational university. These  
range from having a private  
place to study with a friend,  
to having a place to plan and  
work on projects during  
weekends, to, of course, having  
a place to entertain company.  
The only reason the BOR  
could find against the  
visitation rights was its fear of  
the abuse of these rights by a  
few.

The action taken by the  
Board of Regents was  
supposedly due to a mandate  
given to them by the people  
of Florida. However, recently  
President Marshall made a tour  
of the state explaining  
university policies. Included  
among these were the liberal  
housing policies. At each  
meeting President Marshall had  
with the parents, these policies  
were warmly accepted. The  
question must now be asked,  
just exactly who the Board of  
Regents is representing with its  
ruling on visitation? It doesn't  
seem to be the student or the  
parents.

Lin Kuchler

### You don't destroy it all

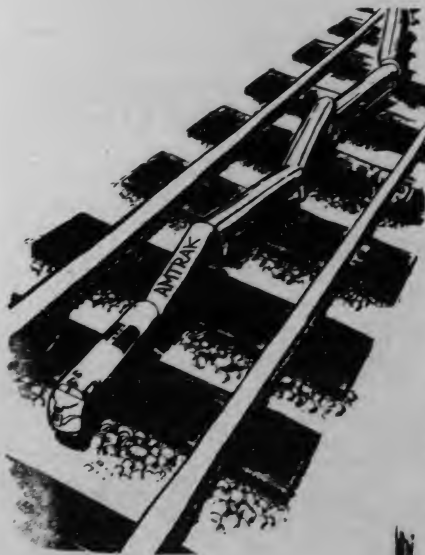
Editor:

I found many things in  
Everett Raines' column (April  
30) with which I totally agree.  
There is "no justice when one  
black brother or sister is  
suffering." Likewise, there is  
no true justice when any  
member of the human family  
is suffering. Blacks are not the  
only people suffering from  
lack of justice, just as the  
whites are not the only ones  
suffering from lack of scruples.

Blacks have gotten the short  
end of the stick for centuries,  
and still are. Mr. Raines says,  
"What America practices today  
is tokenism; what FSU  
practices is tokenism." I could  
not agree more.

But when you're trying to  
build a structure from the  
ground up—does it make sense  
to demolish the foundation  
because it does not resemble  
the finished structure you  
anticipate?

Nancy J. Yurt



Exoterically  
speaking  
It was  
a week of  
contrasts

By Mark Coleman

It was a long, hard week. Although the events of the past week have provided more than an adequate amount of material to discuss, it's been difficult zeroing in on a particular topic to write about.

At the beginning of the week there was the FSU contingent off to the wars in Washington. They should all be home by now, or else they're still scurrying about in D.C. either inside or outside one of the other of the several massive government stockades for prisoners of that war.

Then there was the Board of Regents taking us back into time, abolishing boy-girl visitation in the dorms. That was definitely some shock.

Then the BOR got itself threatened with abolishment—which will show those bureaucratic Board members where to go.

And on Wednesday, we were entertained with "Remember Kent State Day," when most of us, like automotons, walked mechanically and without free will from class to class, completely unable to respond to the political ritual. Man, I felt so guilty when the guy with the bullhorn accused me and my fell automotons of being sacrilegious. Don't forget all the singing and hoping that was going on down on the green in front of Moore Auditorium. Quasi-militant speeches and excitement galore. For those who were "involved" it was almost fun—what with missing classes and all.

But I don't wish to harp on just the bad news of the week. The good news was that the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. And that is good news.

But even this good news has built into it some more bad news. The new penalty for the old offense covers only those persons who are apprehended by authorities with possession of five grams or less—which is bad news. How easy is it, after all, if you're going to smoke pot, to limit yourself to, roughly, three or four medium size numbers (joints, reefers, cigarettes, etc., etc.)? Not very easy at all. Nobody I know sells only joints. And also nobody I know sells marijuana in packets that weigh less than five grams.

I remember from back in the old active-in-the-marijuana-

See SPEAKING, pg. 11.

# A host of problems plagues state campuses — Haverfield

Chairman of the Florida Senate's Universities and Community Colleges Committee, Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), has been among the most outspoken critics of the state's universities and the Board of Regents. The following is a partial text of remarks made recently at the University of Miami.

By Sen. Robert Haverfield

From small to large campuses; from private to public; from poor to wealthy; from predominantly white to predominantly black colleges and universities, American higher education is in serious trouble today.

A former presidential assistant has put the most basic problem in a few, succinct words. He said: "For the first time in history, it appears that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken, and their belief in the wisdom of our education leaders and in the soundness of their goals and practices ... has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval."

I do not mean to paint such a bleak picture, but I would be less than honest if I told you otherwise. The "Now Generation" admonishes us to "tell it like it is"—and this is how I see it. If we really believe in higher education, it is our obligation and our challenge to turn the tide before it sinks our colleges and universities as centers of reason and responsible expression where violence will no longer be tolerated, and where acrimonious rhetoric is looked upon with disfavor.

Let me turn now to some particular, but perhaps less basic problems, that we face in higher education in Florida today.

Within our public system of higher education, I am concerned that we seem to have failed to set priorities. If we had billions of dollars, the setting of priorities would not be so significant. But, we don't have, and I see no early prospect of acquiring all of the money we need to fund our colleges and universities to provide all of the desirable—as well as the essential programs.

In a time of financial crisis, I question whether we can continue to support leisure time and community service programs in our junior colleges ...

In a time of financial crisis, I question whether we can continue to fund graduate education and research activities at even current levels. Once again, I believe it is a matter of setting priorities, and that first things must come first.

I believe that our first obligation is to provide quality education for undergraduate students who are bona fide Florida residents.

In our State University System today, the average cost to educate a student is approximately \$2,800. This varies from approximately \$1,900 at the freshman and sophomore level to approximately \$7,000 at the advanced graduate level. The Florida undergraduate student today is paying in registration fees approximately 25 percent of the cost of his education—while the doctoral student is paying only about eight percent of the cost of his education.

In our State University System today, the average classroom teaching load of the faculty is somewhere in the neighborhood of eight hours per week. More than one-third of the members of our faculties spend six hours per week or less in formally scheduled classes.

—Movie review—

## GLF Member speaks out on 'gay' film

Hiram Ruiz, a member of the Gay Liberation Front, comments on the movie "The Boys in the Band," which was shown on campus this past weekend.

By Hiram Ruiz

The *Boys in the Band* was undoubtedly a major breakthrough in the cinema's dealing with homosexuality. For years this subject had been taboo to the screen, but in the late 60s a number of "gay" films appeared (*The Killing of Sister George*, *The Fox*, *Therese and Isabelle*) as well as a rash of gay subject matter in heterosexual "art" films. Yet, it was *The Boys in the Band* which first stepped totally into gay life to give the audience a view from the inside out. Artistically, it was

a major success. The social implications left a lot to be desired.

The film deals with a group of gay men at a small birthday party in New York City. Each of the characters there in some way exemplifies at least one stereotype of gay men—Emory, the "nell" (very effeminate); Michael, perennially preoccupied with aging; Harold, the Jew fairy; and the black queen, the hustler, the closet queen.

These stereotypes do hold true in gay life—there are people like that. But it is not a cross-sampling of gay men in America, or even New York. Many of these stereotypes depict the homosexual of the 50s. While there are carryovers, See BOYS, pg. 6.

This does not mean that a person who has a formally scheduled classroom contact hour teaching load of eight hours is working only eight hours per week. In addition to those hours that he is in the classroom, he may be teaching students on an individual basis—he may be directing graduate students who are preparing theses and dissertations, he may be providing academic counseling for a number of students; he may be engaging in public service or other scholarly activities; he may be conducting research; he may be serving on institutional or inter-institutional committees; or, he may be visiting student interns—in essence, the faculty member who is teaching only three hours, or six hours, or eight hours, or the faculty member who is teaching 21 hours, may be carrying out a variety of functions that are important and that take time. He also spends time preparing for class, developing tests, grading papers, etc., and, of course, as in



SEN. ROBERT HAVERFIELD

... it is our obligation and our challenge to turn the tide

any profession, vocation, or organization—there are some who are simply "gloofing off."

But, the point is this. If our first priority is undergraduate education—and if our funds are limited as they are, I believe that the vast majority of every faculty member's time should be devoted to undergraduate classroom instruction including preparation, teaching, and evaluation. I do not say that the other activities I have described are not essential, but I do say that the time has come to place them in proper perspective. Placing them in proper perspective should not be the task of the Legislature. It should be the task of the Board of Regents. I believe that the Board has failed to carry out its responsibility. I believe the Board has spent too much time on trivia and too little time on basic policy matters.

I believe that the Board has stated its intent and directed institutions to achieve certain goals, but that it has failed to determine if the universities have, in fact, carried out these directives. The implementation of the quarter calendar is but one example.

I believe that in carrying out its self-determined role as a "buffer" between the institutions and the "man on the street," the Board has listened too little to the general public and too much to the professional educators.

I believe that the Board has permitted the universities to carry out student transfer policies which seem to say that junior college education is less than first-class education ...

I believe that the Board has requested funds based upon a formula, but has not then required the universities to allocate those funds according to that same formula.

I believe that rather than attempting to create a university system, the Board of Regents has perpetuated a system of relatively autonomous universities. Although a certain amount of autonomy and flexibility is essential, I question whether the Board has set appropriate limits to help develop a university system.

The Board of Regents has considerable responsibility and authority today. I want the Board now to become more accountable. We cannot begin to solve our problems in higher education until there is greater educational accountability on the part of the institutions as well as the Board.

One final problem is that of what I believe to be extensive permissiveness in higher education today. Certainly students should have every responsible avenue of communication open to them to make their wishes known. Certainly the college and university administrators, the members of governing boards, and elected officials should listen to what students are telling us. But to listen does not mean to accede to virtually every wish, request or demand.

See HAVERFIELD, pg. 11.

## Course in aviation offered

A new CPE course is being offered in aviation ground school requirements. The class,

designed to prepare students for the written ground school exam necessary for a private

pilot's license, will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 219-A Dittenbaugh.

The new aviation course will cover navigation, weather, aerodynamics and Federal Aviation regulations. The commercial version of the course is offered in the Tallahassee area for \$80. Under the CPE program it will be free of charge.

The new CPE course will be taught by Gene Steele, a United Airlines pilot on leave to finish law school at FSU. Steele is licensed to fly all small planes and is a licensed instructor with five years experience in teaching. He has flown everything from the Goodyear Blimp to the Boeing 747.

Steele said that the aviation course is not FAA approved, but that it has the same format and will enable a student to pass the written exam for his private license. "The main emphasis of this course," Steele said, "will be on safety."

## Boys

Cont'd from pg. 5

there are also a great many gay men who are not at all like those seen in the movie.

It can't be expected, though, that one movie incorporate all aspects of gay life or even that it try to. The play, as drama, was not written as a study of or a commentary on gay life.

A problem can arise, however, when the "straight" (heterosexual) viewer identifies what he sees on the screen as representational of gay life. Since there have been so few movies which deal with homosexuality so frankly and openly, it is very easy to generalize "the specific onto the whole. In *The Boys in the Band*, this is particularly possible—and dangerous—primarily because it is such an effective and realistic movie.

What *The Boys in the Band* has to say is valid. These

characters we see exist, and their self-destructiveness is a reflection of the degree to which society has degraded homosexuals. Each one of these characters is in some way very hung up. But the source of their hang ups is not necessarily their homosexuality, a point which the movie doesn't make clear.

Gay Liberation groups have had varied, usually strong, reactions to the movie. In cities such as Los Angeles and New York, the movie was picketed for weeks after it opened. GLF groups there felt that the movie gave a warped picture of gay life.

I would say see the movie, but be aware that you are going to see a movie in which the characters are homosexuals, not a movie about homosexuals or homosexuality.

## Myrna Hill will speak

Feminist Myrna Hill will speak on "Black Nationalism and Feminism" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. She is sponsored by Tallahassee Women's Liberation, the Young Socialist Alliance and the FSU Black Student Union.

Hill, currently on a southern speaking tour, is a member of the Third World Women's Caucus. She participated in the Women's Strike Coalition for the August 26 march by women in New York in 1970.

Admission to the talk is free and open to the public.

## Vets host forum

Members of the Veterans Against the War and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will conduct a forum on the war in Southeast Asia May 15, according to Dave Bouffard of SMC. The day has been designated National Solidarity Day by both groups.

SMC's Monday meeting—7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy—will include discussions of activities planned for National Solidarity Day. Tactics to be used while confronting Vice President Spiro Agnew during his Tallahassee visit Wednesday will also be discussed, Bouffard said.

## It's Howdy Doody Time?

Say kids, ... what time is it? It's Howdy Doody Time! The original *Howdy Doody Show* with the Peanut Gallery, Buffalo Bob, Clarabell the Clown, the Flub-a-Dub, Mr. Phineas, Bluster and Dilly Dally will be presented in the Union Ballrooms on May 29.

A contest to select two people to be in the peanut gallery is now being run by the Union Program Office. To enter the contest, a person should write, in 40 words or less, "Why I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery." Entries must be submitted to Room 321 Union before 5 p.m. May 26. Winners will be admitted free to the *Howdy Doody Show*.

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# Greeks try to preserve privileged tax position

By Bob Reckleff  
Staff Writer

Florida State University Greeks have learned well at least one craft from their elders—tax-dodging—and they've displayed envious skill in preserving their privileged tax position.

Florida State's fraternities and sororities are escaping an annual property tax bill on their chapter houses in Leon County of some \$175,000, according to a rough estimate by county tax assessor John Brown.

The Greeks, who've always enjoyed this tax privilege, are also outclassing some of the state's slickest, best-paid lobbyists with a current lobbying effort aiming to stop the removal of their exemption.

Their anti-tax reform lobbying is even more remarkable because of the current resolve of the legislature to withdraw tax privileges from some of the state's most powerful industries and corporations. Closing property tax loopholes is an important part of Gov. Reubin Askew's tax reform program.

Paradoxical about this tax-dodging is the Greeks' public relations material which espouses a strong commitment to helping the needy and unfortunate.

This commitment seems to wane when it comes to paying taxes which already fall too heavily on the poor and on properties.

It's also the average student and taxpayer who foots the bill with an indirect subsidy to the housing of these "whites only" groups. Taxes not paid by owners of tax-exempt

property must be made up by other property owners.

Brown estimated that the tax valuation of the FSU fraternity and sorority houses

them ex-FSU fraternity members, report that the Greek lobbying effort got a late start this session, but is strong now.

The Greeks argued that property taxes would run them out of business: an undesirable event because they play a role vital to higher education. The

Rents for Greeks living in more modest chapter houses would increase less drastically.

Campus dormitories are also tax-exempt, but continue to be tax-exempt since they are part of the university's operations. Unlike the Greek organizations, the dormitories are not racially segregated.

The lobbying effort mostly took the form of informal contacts with hometown legislators or with legislators who are alumni (or whose spouses are alumni) of FSU sororities and fraternities.

University of Florida fraternities were a bit more sophisticated about it. They hired Tallahassee attorney Jack Harkness to lobby for them.

Another factor which can help the Greeks repel tax reform this year is an apparent compromising mood in the Senate to get the big tax-dodgers first—the big corporations and industries—and wait until next year to tax fraternal organizations.

## Opinion Analysis Background

It's also the average student and taxpayer who foots the bill with an indirect subsidy to the housing of these "whites only" groups. Taxes not paid by owners of tax-exempt property must be made up by other property owners.

(including the 13 houses owned by the university) is close to \$8 million. At the current tax millage rate charged non-exempt property, 23 mills, the total tax bill annually charged the Greeks would be about \$175,000.

The \$175,000 is only a fraction of Leon County's budget, but is significant when one considers that county programs for education, health and welfare are often marginally funded.

The extra money could presumably buy newer textbooks for ghetto school children or improve public health programs.

Directly affected are the two-thirds of the Florida State student body who don't live on campus or in Greek houses. Although mostly unproperties, the student pay property taxes through the amount of rent charged by landlords.

Renters are also unable to take advantage of homestead exemption, thus paying proportionately more than persons who own their homes. Legislative aides, some of

The House passed the property tax reform bill early in the session, catching the Greeks off guard. The bill removed the exemptions enjoyed by fraternal organizations, which include such groups as the American Legion and Elks as well as college fraternities.

Last week, however, the Greek effort paid off when the taxation subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committee restored the exemption for fraternal organizations.

taxes would fall heavily on residents in Greek houses, increasing room rents considerably.

Some arithmetic shows how this would happen.

A sorority house which is valued at \$400,000 would owe an annual property tax bill to Leon County of roughly \$9,200. If the house accommodated 60 girls, and the chapter planned to pay taxes by raising rent, the room rent for each girl would increase about \$153 per year.

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your  
SUN  
DAYS

*Beach Notes*

669 — 85% Orlon/15% Dacron Terry velour bikini with ring detail on front bra and hips. Pink, Orange, Brown, Red, Lime, Royal. 5/6-13/14.

16<sup>00</sup>



3669 — Matching maxi sandsweeper, front zip. Pink, Orange, Brown, Red, Lime, Royal. S-M-L.

24<sup>00</sup>

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# Down Under hosts Duckbutter Friday

By Jim Setelik  
Staff Writer

You have to find some place to take your chick on a Friday night. You remember something in the newspaper about a coffeehouse called Down Under.

You call her up, and at 9:30 p.m. you walk toward the concrete steps that lead down under the Union.

When you have entered Down Under, a waitress quickly guides you to a candlelit table. Rich reds and browns flood your eyes from lights, rugs and velveteen wallpaper.

A quick glance at the menu reveals such odd concoctions as cafe cappuccino, cafe vieniois, hot mocha java and darjeeling and orange spice tea.

You look at your girlfriend and ask her whether she has the nerve to order one of these sinister brews. As the waitress returns, you swallow deeply and say in a loud, clear voice, "Two coffees, please."

The lights dim. A tall thin guy with metal-rimmed glasses is sitting in front of a lone mike with a guitar on his lap. A hush comes over the audience.

Mark Eskola belts out blues and folk with a style that captivates everyone, including the student waitresses who stop and listen. When he sings Stephen Stills' piece on the Kent State shootings the whole room goes silent.

After several more songs the MC comes on and announces Duckbutter. Romping on stage in buckskin leotards, "Crazyman" Harry Hayward leads the group through their performance. He struts and prances and shakes.

They run through songs such as "Animal Hoedown" and "Rota, Roller Derby Queen." Country music with rock thrown in resounds throughout the coffeehouse.

Weird drinks come by on trays for other tables.

"Miss, we'd like to know what is in a cappuccino." The waitress tells you that it is coffee with cloves, cinnamon, cream or whipped cream in it. You take a chance.

Meanwhile, in the kitchen, they are preparing sandwiches and drinks. They are never seen, except when they run out to check what's happening, when the crowd starts laughing hysterically.

Many people are at other tables, but you see the empty chairs. The rain, the circus, the flicks and the White Springs happening have taken their toll.



"CRAZYMAN" HARRY HAYWARD TAKES A DRINK  
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By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer  
Dusserah—a Hindu word for  
music festival—will gently

drap its heady self upon two  
days late in a north Florida  
May.

It will happen northeast of  
Gainesville on Highway 24,  
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Dusserah will descend with  
music and films and other gifts  
for the corporate head in  
attendance.

Thirty-six hours of music  
will come forth from together  
groups who agreed to play for  
the price of their expenses.  
Definitely signed are Amboy  
Dukes, Free Agency (Moby  
Grape), Mother's Milk (Iron

Butterfly), Lobo, Oliver, Dion,  
Duckbutter—and more.

There will be hundreds of  
acres provided for the  
happens to play and to sleep  
upon. And lakes and sink  
holes for cooling and splashing.  
And free organic food from  
the Hare Krishna people.

And for the intellect,  
informal rap sessions can be  
held with prisoners from  
Raiford and the other  
infamous state institutions.  
Sunday at sunrise there will be  
an ecologically oriented  
interdenominational service.

All the good people will be  
kept secure from the bummers  
riding shotgun by karate black  
belts from Miami. No police  
will be allowed on the  
grounds.

Dusserah will be open to  
everyone with an  
advance-purchased ticket,  
because the sponsors expect a  
large crowd and they want to  
know how large.

All proceeds will be used to  
start a drug rehabilitation farm  
to be run by Gainesville's drug  
rehabilitation center, the Slack  
Corner Drug Store. The Drug  
Store is comparable to  
Tallahassee's Project 613.

The \$6 tickets can be  
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Government office, the Slack  
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Flambeau

# SPORTS

## Tribe splits in protested twinbill

MOBILE, Ala. — Before a crowd of around 3,000, the Florida State baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of South Alabama Sunday afternoon, winning the first 7-3 and then losing the second 3-2 in a protested game.

Originally scheduled for a three-game series with a doubleheader on Saturday, the twin-bill had to be changed to Sunday because the games the day before were rained out.

In the first contest, the Seminoles combined an 11-hit attack with the pitching of Bill Fuller and Mac Scarce to rout the Eagles.

Florida State started in the first by scoring two runs. Dave Phillips led off the inning by walking and Dave Grimes was then on a force out. Ron Cash singled, sending Grimes to second. Harry Saferight followed with a grounder to second.

With Grimes and Cash on third and second respectively, Herb Amild rapped a single to left that scored both baserunners. It was the first of four hits for Sikes, a native of Tallahassee. He ended up driving in four runs.

The game remained the same until the fourth when South Alabama tied it up. A runner reached on an error and big Glen Mann ripped a 380-foot home run for the two tallies. Mann's shot was his 15th round-tripper of the season.

FSU, however, went ahead for good in the fifth. Grimes and Larry Cocks ran for him to open the inning. Then Sikes smashed his seventh homer of the season over the outfield wall to put the Seminoles on top 4-2.

Pete Phillips homered for the Eagles in the sixth to run the tie to 4-3 but FSU took the game away in the seventh. In that frame, Cash and Sikes opened with two consecutive singles and Ken Doria doubled in Rick Snyder, who was running Cash.

Then with men at second and third, Doug Kasimier hit a long fly to center and Greg Gromek followed with a scoring single. FSU then led by the final 7-3 margin.

Mac Scarce replaced Fuller in the bottom of the seventh and his usual fine job to pick up his 13th save of the season. Fuller won the game for his sixth in eight decisions. During six-inning stint, the tall lefthander from New York gave up only four hits, walked three and struck out five.

In the nightcap a protest was lodged by FSU manager Jack Stallings as the Seminoles went down in defeat 3-2.

The incident in question occurred in the final inning. With the Seminoles trailing 3-1, Gromek walked and Grimes, batting pitcher Dave Fernald, singled, moving Gromek to second.

With Snyder running for Grimes, Nichols laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, sending the two runners to second and third. Sikes followed with a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Gromek.

Then Eddie Stankey, former major league manager and now coach for the Eagles, came out for the second time in the inning, apparently to talk to his pitcher. Instead, however, he ended in his first baseman and catcher to the front of the mound to apparently have a conference with them.

But during the conversation with his players, Stankey had words with his pitcher, Blaine Dollar, which would have automatically meant that a pitching change must be made. Stankey claimed he didn't converse with his hurler and went back to the dugout without making the change.

Seminole Coach Jack Stallings protested the move bitterly but was to no avail. Dollar got the next man, Cash, to bounce back to him, ending the game.

Because of the incident, however, Stallings is going to file an official protest with the NCAA. The outcome of the association's decision will not be known for quite some time.

FSU had gotten behind in the contest because of a three-run first inning for the Eagles. The victim was Seminole starter Harry Rice, who had pitched an inning the day before in the game called because of rain.

Rice was moving along smoothly, retiring the first ten men he faced, but with one out in the fourth, Pete Phillips singled and Gromann doubled him in for the first score.

At Snypes, the leftfielder, then walked and Forrest Crowder scored a long double to center, scoring both Snypes and Gromann.

FSU wasted several big opportunities at scoring early in the second game. In the opening inning, Eagle starter Bruce Kombrink walked the first two batters and then Cash struck out on a 3-2 pitch. Borgmann, the Eagles' All-America catcher, threw out Nichols trying to advance to third to end that threat.

In the second, Sikes, Doria and Kasimier all singled but no one could advance two bases so the sacks were loaded. Kombrink then gave way to Dollar, who struck out the next three batters, the last two on called strikes.

After this, FSU didn't get much of

anything going until the sixth when Saferight plowed a long home run, his eighth of the season. This ties him for the Seminole season record with two other men.

For Rice, it was his third loss of the season and his record dropped to 8-3.

### FSU smashes Columbus

## Tennis season ended with win

Florida State's tennis team concluded one of its most successful seasons in years as they trampled Columbus College 8-1 Friday afternoon on the Tully Gym courts.

The win Friday gives Florida State a 19-3 record, equalling the Seminoles' 1968 season mark. The season was Coach Pete Barizon's best year at FSU since coming here in 1969. Last season FSU had a 17-7 record.

In the Friday match, FSU rolled by Columbus, one of the toughest college division teams in the Southeast.

Playing for the last time in a Tribe uniform, John DeZeeuw worked as No. 1 and won both of his contests. In the singles he did in Columbus top man Stan Shanbron 6-1, 13-11 and then teamed up with Ricardo Bernd in the doubles to take Shanbron and Randy Scott 6-4, 6-4.

The Seminoles swept the singles with Bernd, Juan Ortiz, Steve Diamond, Rejean Genois and Richard LeGendre all winning along with DeZeeuw. Only one of the matches, Diamond's against Alber Khanlirian, took three sets as the

FSU player came from behind to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the only loss for the Seminoles Friday, LeGendre and Genois were knocked off by the team of Gilbert Rincon and Khanlirian from Columbus 7-5, 6-0.

Other than the 1968 season, FSU has had only one other year in tennis which was as successful as 1970. That was in 1953 when, under Gary Loucks, the Tribe went 15-2.

Only one meet remains on the Seminole schedule and that is the national championships which are set for June 14-19. Barizon has not decided if the team will be going there or not.

FSU is in a fine position recruiting-wise, with only DeZeeuw leaving.

**SINGLES**—John DeZeeuw (FSU) def. Stan Shanbron 6-1, 13-11; Ricardo Bernd (FSU) def. Randy Scott 7-5, 6-3; Juan Ortiz (FSU) def. Mohammed Amild 10-8, 6-3; Steve Diamond (FSU) def. Alber Khanlirian 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Rejean Genois (FSU) def. Gilbert Rincon 6-2, 8-6; Richard LeGendre (FSU) def. Gene Chappell 6-3, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**—DeZeeuw-Bernd (FSU) def. Shanbron-Scott 6-4, 6-4; Rincon-Khanlirian (CC) def. Genois-LeGendre 7-5, 6-0; Charlie Diggins-Nate Smith (FSU) def. Amild-Chappell 6-3, 6-2.



JOHN DEZEEUW

ROBERTSON

... wins two matches in last performance as a Seminole

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### FIRST GAME

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	t
USA	2	0	0	2	0	3	7	11-4
FSU	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3-5-0

Fuller, Mac Scarce (7); and  
Saferight; Tice, Powell (2); Fabbri  
and Casher (5); Burns (6); Smith  
and Mullins (7) and Borgmann.  
HR—Borgmann, Phillips (SA);  
Sikes (FSU), WP—Fuller (6-2);  
Fabbri (1-1).

### SECOND GAME

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	t
USA	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2-7-0
FSU	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3-5-1

Rice, McQueen (4), Fernald (5)  
and Saferight; Kombrink, Dollar  
(2) and Borgmann.  
HR—Saferight (FSU), WP—Dollar  
(3-1); LP—Rice (8-3).

# FSU trails by 3 1/2 in four-way track meet



BRUCE MCCAMPBELL  
... a winner in Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. — Florida State battled Louisiana State and Oklahoma State down to the wire here Saturday night but final results were somewhat confused and FSU track coach Mike Long wasn't sure whether his team finished second or third.

"According to our totals, LSU won the meet with 59 1/2 points," Long said Sunday. "However, we're not sure whether Oklahoma State had 54 or 56 1/2 points. We think we had 56, so we were either second or third."

Official statistics released later placed Oklahoma State

second with 57 1/2 points, while FSU's 56 points were good for third, only 3 1/2 points behind the winning Tigers.

The meet was close all the way with any of the three teams (a weak Tulane completed the field and finished a distant fourth) in the running for the top spot.

In the final event of the meet, the mile relay, LSU won by a scant few inches over FSU to sew up the team title. The Seminoles' Joel Garren made up almost 10 yards after the final baton pass but lost to the LSU runner at the wire.

Although rain fell during

the first half of the meet, Coach Long said the conditions on the LSU Tartan track were excellent. "They (LSU) have one of the best overall athletic facilities in the nation," Long stated. "I'd say our team wasn't completely ready to perform, as we were last week against Florida. LSU was the hungriest team in the meet."

The Seminoles piled up

many of their points in the field events. Jim Buck won the javelin throw, while Bob Jany was third and Al Landis fourth. Buck's winning throw was just over 220 feet. In the discus, Bruce McCampbell was first with a throw over 107 feet, followed by George Frank in third and Gary Hill fourth.

FSU's Bill Jackson won his specialty, the pole vault, with a jump of only 13-6.

Ken Misner passed up the mile run to concentrate on the three-mile event, which he won in the disappointing time of 13:58.7. Misner had hoped for a personal best in the three-mile.

Garren raced to his fastest time ever in the 440, a 47.0, but finished third when runners from both LSU and Oklahoma State clocked in at 46.5.

But in the 100-yard dash, Eddie McMillan finished second and Doug Brown third for FSU, while George Kaiser was fourth in the half-mile.

Jim Broun was second for the Seminoles in the high hurdles, and John Starnes second and John Fuss third in the intermediate hurdles.



JOEL GARREN  
... records best time ever in 440

## Reaves' run sparks Orange win in UF's annual spring game

Quarterback John Reaves' 37-yard run in the final quarter boosted the Orange squad to a come-from-behind 17-12 win over an upset-minded Blue squad in the University of Florida's annual spring game at Florida Field Saturday.

Reaves, who has gained his fame as a passing expert, went to the rollout option play with 9:55 remaining in the fourth period and broke loose after two key blocks to go all the way.

Up until that point the Blue defense, which was composed of about half first and half second stringers, had totally botched the Gator vaulted passing combination of Reaves to Carlos Alvarez.

In the game, Reaves, a senior from Tampa, completed only nine of 22 tosses for 70 yards and no touchdowns. The only other Orange team touchdown came on a six-yard run by Tommy Durance in the second quarter which allowed the Orange to go into the dressing room ahead at the half.

But the underdog Blue were not to be denied as they went ahead again early in the fourth period on a field goal by Jim Getzen.

Chan Gaile, the quarterback of the Blue team, made one final attempt at a comeback but a pass was intercepted in the end zone to end that drive.

This coming year the Gators will have to tackle Alabama, Tennessee, Florida State and Louisiana State on successive weekends.

	1	2	3	4
Orange	0	10	0	7
Blue	0	9	0	3

B—FG Getzen 23  
O—FG Franco 36  
B—Boardman 76 pass from Gaile (kick failed)  
O—Durance 6 run (Franco kick)  
B—FG Getzen 19  
O—Reaves 37 run (Franco kick)

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## intramurals

In the softball games of Thursday, Kellum 5th, leader of the Garnet Dormitory League, blasted Kellum 4th 10-2 to boost their record to 5-1. Pat Edward had a double and Jim Kirkland smashed a homer for 5th. Kellum 8th defeated Kellum 7th 5-2. Vance Morgan had a homer for the winners and Dave Young hit a triple and a homer for the losers.

Kellum 6th outscored Kellum 9th 11-8 on Ethan Roman's homer. Bill Peters had a double and a triple for 9th. Kellum 2nd ran past Kellum 10th 12-7 on homers by Scott Beard and Kyle Sawyer. Steve Trowbridge had three hits including a triple for 10th.

La Jockaranda clobbered the Green Machine 21-4. John Escobar smashed two home runs for La Jockaranda while Larry Lopez hit one for the Machine. Smith 7th stomped Kellum 7th N. 13-1 as they closed the gap on DeGraff for second place in the Gold Division. Randy Perry hit a homer for the 7th.

Salley 11, looking for its first win of the season, found it as they demolished the Wild Turkeys 20-8. Power-hitter Ted Anderson hit three homers for Salley. The Turkeys' Leo McMillan and Art Carls each had three singles. Jay Thompson's double led DeGraff to a 7-3 victory over Smith 2nd.

Alpha Tau Omega slipped by Phi Kappa Alpha 10-8 in the only fraternity game played. Ken Stuart had a homer for ATO and Tim Burgess hit two doubles and a homer for the Pikes. Biochemistry defeated Toads II 12-8. Herb Servis had two triples for the winners and Robert Wise hit a homer for the Toads.

King & His Court and Smith 3rd won by forfeit over Stadium Studs and Kellum 3rd respectively.

	4:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Blue Bombers vs Nads	
Field 2	King & His Court vs Valencia Trojans	
Field 3	Stadium Studs vs Pit Crew	
Field 4	Rejects vs Osceola Chiefs	
	5:30 p.m.	
Field 1	Anita Bryant All-Stars vs Lion Scholarship	
Field 2	Salley II vs Duval Spartans	
Field 3	Staff vs La Jockaranda	
	6:30	
Field 1	Barristers vs Public Defenders	
Field 2	Lawyers vs Judges	
Field 3	Proctors vs Prosecutors	

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# Radicals put Senate in fighting mood

By William Cotterell

United Press International

A small, loosely organized minority of radical college students across Florida has put the large, well-organized majority of the State Senate in a fighting mood that has stripped education of its "sacred cow" role.

The Senate's current "get tough" attitude toward the traditional laissez faire atmosphere on campus has resulted in passage of bills—either in committee or on the Senate floor—that would:

- Abolish the Board of Regents (BOR) as a buffer between education and politics
- Outlaw invitation of radical speakers to state-supported campuses.
- Jail anyone who speaks in favor of violence on campus
- Scrap the tenure privileges of faculty members
- Require university professors to spend at least 12 hours per week in the classroom, and junior college instructors to lecture at least 15 hours per week

Ironically, most of the bills were pre-filed before the recent disturbances at the University of Florida. The bill making it a felony to advocate violence on campus, sponsored by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, was prompted by speeches at Florida and Florida State University by Abbie Hoffman.

By the time it cleared the Senate last week, it had picked up 36 co-sponsors and drew only one dissenting vote.

"Let's have one thing understood: I have no complaint with the students," Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, said in an interview. "I sure have a complaint with the system that those in a position of responsibility have allowed to develop.

"I think they've delegated decisions to students that should be made by the administration."

A leading advocate of abolishing the Board of Regents, Thomas was among the first to protest the "open visitation" policy on campus which lets men visit women in their dormitory rooms. The BOR promptly voted 4-3 to end the policy at the close of this quarter.

"I don't think they were intimidated," said BOR Vice Chancellor Phil Ashler. "I think the members voted to abolish open visitation because they sincerely felt it not in the best interests of the students, parents or taxpayers."

He said the Thomas-backed bill abolishing the Board, which is on the calendar with a 5-1 endorsement by the Universities and Community Colleges Committee, will probably have a tough time in the House.

Ashler noted that none of the Senate bills has a "companion bill" alive in the

House, an indication that the House is—at best—indifferent to the ideas.

"It's more evident in the Senate than in the House, as an indication of the leadership given by the President of the Senate," Ashler said. "I think the Senate President has over the years been exposed to isolated incidents in the university system that he hasn't found very pleasing."

In an impassioned speech for the bill setting minimum teaching hours for faculty members, Thomas urged the Senate to "dare question education for the first time."

"I think it's a good thing that they do question education, and I'm not so sure that the general thrust of the campaign—if you want to call it that, by Senator Thomas—is to disrupt the university

system," said Ashler. "It's to remind education in general and the Board of Regents in particular that they have a responsibility and he expects them to fulfill it."

Sen. Harold Wilson, R-Clearwater, cast the lone vote against McClain's bill making it a felony to advocate violence on campus. He said he does not doubt its constitutionality, but felt the

bill was "using a cannon to shoot a louse—we don't need the legislation."

Wilson said the tenor of the Senate is one of "general dissatisfaction with the whole educational system" and that education is "losing its sacred cow character."

"There will be searching inquiry into all matters educational—hopefully with a lot more discrimination than shown so far," Wilson said.

## Spiro Agnew plans address hopefully 'golf'

(UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew will address a joint session of the legislature May 12 and at least one Senate leader hopes he'll talk about "golf, tennis, or maybe the press."

In requesting permission for Agnew to appear, the White House said he wanted to talk about revenue-sharing, a pet project of President Nixon that has not received an enthusiastic response in Congress.

But the Florida legislature—with House Speaker Richard Pettigrew one of the national leaders for revenue-sharing with the states—has already spoken on the subject. It passed a resolution in January supporting a constitutional convention to force the federal government to share more of its revenues with the states.

Speaker Pettigrew noted: "When the Vice President requests the opportunity, you extend him the courtesy, and he chooses the subject."

But Pettigrew, like Thomas, a Democrat, said he's so anxious to get revenue-sharing adopted that "anything that helps bring pressure on Washington officials suits me."

He noted that Florida's congressional delegation is not pushing revenue-sharing and focusing public attention on the subject, which Vice President Agnew's visit to Tallahassee is bound to do.

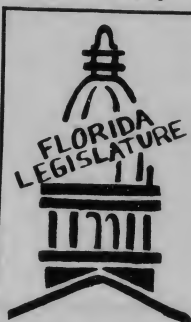
The Agnew address is set for 10 a.m. May 12.

## Efforts made to coordinate petition drives

Efforts are being made to coordinate the several petition drives concerning the BOR decision to deny dormitory visitation rights, according to Jeff Jones, student senator.

Jones asked that anyone with a petition call Tom Culligan, president of Inter-Dorm Council so that petitions can be compiled and delivered to the BOR. Culligan's number is 699-4670 (Room 304, DeGraff Hall).

Attempts are also being made to coordinate FSU's efforts to oppose the regulation with other state universities, said Jones.



## Flambeau Legislative Report

### Burke listens to demands

PALM BEACH, (UPI)—University Regents Chairman D. Burke Kibler says he has no current plans to call a special session of the Board, but he is willing to listen to demands by the Senate.

State Sen. William Barrow demanded Thursday that the Regents go into special session to take a stand on charges that homosexuals and Young Socialists are allowed to instruct courses on the Florida State University campus.

"I don't think there is any particular crisis that would require a special session of the Board of Regents," Kibler told UPI. "But if any member of the Senate has a request, I am willing to listen."

Kibler declined to comment further on the demand until he had seen a transcript of Barrow's remarks.

Barrow termed it inconceivable that the Board ignored the request of a Board member and members of the Senate Universities Committee, that the matter be discussed at last Monday's meeting. The Board's next regular meeting is in June, after the legislature adjourns.

Barrow said he wants the Regents to consider banning courses in revolutionary theory, instructed by Young Socialist Alliance member Jack Lieberman and on homosexual problems, by members of the Gay Liberation Front.

Barrow is leading a move to abolish the Board of Regents, too. The bill passed committee Wednesday night and is headed for the Senate floor, but if it goes through the Senate it faces strong opposition in the House.

"I hope they don't go full circle and abolish the Board," Kibler said. "But I think the bill's got committee support and not much else."

"A board of some kind is essential to the integrity of higher education," the Lakeland administrator said. "Forty-seven other states have them, which would seem to indicate that most of them think they are necessary."

House speaker Richard Pettigrew said he is opposed to abolition and does not think there is much sympathy in the House for the idea. Gov. Reubin Askew also said he favors keeping the Regents.

"We need an overall study of restructuring of education and isolating the Regents from the overall problem is a mistake," Pettigrew said.

### Proposal requirement for professors lecture

The Senate gave quick passage Friday to a proposal that would require community junior college professors to lecture at least 15 hours per week. The vote was 25-8.

The bill, by Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), went to the House with little debate. A similar bill requiring university professors to teach a minimum 12 hours per week tied up the Senate nearly three hours Thursday before passing 29-16.

Haverfield said instructors are often too concerned with publishing learned treatises in their specialized fields to find time for their students. He said this is caused by a "publish or perish" feeling on campus, with instructors losing chances of advancement if they do not impress the academic community with published works.

The Senate voted 29-16 for Haverfield's bill to make university professors spend at least 12 hours per week in the classroom. He said that if an instructor spends two hours preparing for each hour of lecturing he will still work less than a 40-hour week.

Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) stepped from the President's chair for an impassioned plea on behalf of Haverfield's bill from the Senate floor.

The House, meanwhile, gave unanimous approval to a bill requiring "accountability" in public education. The proposal directs the education commissioner to work out a plan for "uniform statewide educational objectives," and measure student accomplishments in terms of learning—rather than state money spent.

"Up to now, we have graded our schools on in-put factors such as teacher's pay, pupil-teacher ratio, the number of library books, the size of the school," said Sassums, "but out-put is what really counts."

# Sports, yes; CPE, no — senate

(UPI)—The controversy over Jack Lieberman's "Revolution in the USA" course at FSU was exhumed on the State Senate floor Monday in an amendment to the Senate's \$1.271 billion state budget proposal which would cut off funds for CPE.

Sen. Robert M. Haverfield, D-Miami, tacked an amendment onto the university division's budget stipulating that no public funds can be used for anything the universities

decide is not public purpose. That includes the student activity fees used to support FSU's non-credit Center for Participant Education program, through which Lieberman teaches a course.

Haverfield explained that his amendment would not prohibit intercollegiate football or other non-academic events deemed to be in the public interest. The amendment was adopted in a unanimous voice vote just moments before the

senate adjourned for the day.

Anyone disagreeing with an administrative decision could appeal to Leon County Circuit Court to block—or permit—a campus event considered of questionable public value.

Haverfield is chairman of the Universities and Community Colleges Committee, which last month conducted an extensive inquiry into Lieberman's CPE course. Lieberman, a Miami Beach junior, described

himself as a "Marxist-Leninist" and member of the Young Socialists Alliance.

Earlier, the senate loudly rejected an amendment by Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, which would have trimmed \$1.66 million from the Department of Education's administrative budget and used the money for increasing Medicaid payments and making tuition assistance grants to the University of Miami Medical School.

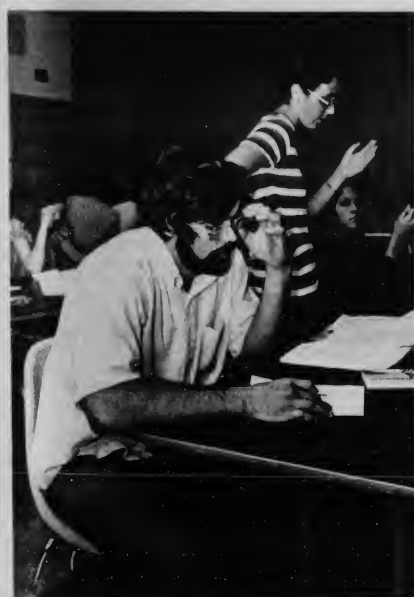
## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 132

Florida State University

Tuesday, May 11, 1971

# SG senate passes \$341,000 budget



POLIVKA AND MCINERNEY AT SENATE MEETING  
... argue for more money for CPE, Film Committee

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The 1971-72 student activities and organizations budget of \$341,000 passed Student Senate last night after intensive debate centering around priorities brought heated argument.

The budget—major source of funding for Student Government, the entertaining arts, student activities, recreation, and student organizations—passed after two and a half hours of regular session and three recesses.

Debate centered around

monies appropriated for the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Center for Participant Education (CPE), cheerleaders, and the Revolutionary Film Committee.

Led by Sen. Larry Polivka, president pro tem of the senate, and Women's Vice President Mary McNerny, several senators called for increases in funding for CPE, Women's Liberation and the Film Committee, while senators led by Men's Vice President Don Muse and Sen. Jeff Schembra held firm for the dorms and the cheerleaders.

The final bill passed by senate contained cuts from requests by McNerny and Polivka for CPE, Film Committee, Women's Liberation and the Status of Women on Campus. Holding steady in an amendment by Muse were the cheerleaders, the dorms, and the university bands. The tone of the meeting was set as the first amendment proposed by both Muse and Polivka reallocating monies in all of the above areas was defeated. Muse himself, voted against the amendment he introduced.

After the bill passed 13 to 11, the senate chamber exploded into chaos, as one senator threw two chairs and many others exchanged profane remarks at the top of their lungs.

Some members, including Senators Terry Schnarr and Ed Krieger, expressed dissatisfaction with the conduct of Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger.

"The chair refused to recognize my motions for having the bill in its entirety read to the body before voting," Schnarr said. He and Krieger both agreed that the reading of the bill was necessary because the majority of the senators had argued so much that few totally understood the nature of the bill.

## Senate bill brings protest from four

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

The Florida Senate bill prohibiting the advocacy of violent overthrow of the government on state-supported campuses has drawn criticism from four prominent Florida State students.

Student Body President Ray Gross, CPE Director Steve Buchanan, Student Senator Larry Polivka, and Jack Lieberman unanimously regarded the bill as "negative legislation for the university and the state."

Passed by the State Senate last Friday, the bill would make it a felony punishable by five years in prison to advocate on campus the overthrow of the government or the taking over of any campus facility. Originally intended to cover only outside speakers, the bill was amended by the senate to include students in the ban.

"Even if the author did not intend to have a chilling effect on the freedom of speech, the bill will certainly have that effect nonetheless," Gross said.

Gross added that he remained optimistic because of several communications from members of the State House "of

Representatives indicating that the bill would not pass that body.

Polivka considers the bill both unconstitutional and unenforceable.

"The bill contains no criteria for determining exactly what violent speech is," Polivka said.

In amending the bill to include students as well as outside speakers, the senate has applied the bill directly to such students as Jack Lieberman, whose CPE course on revolution has already come under senate attack.

"The bill is a further attempt to intimidate students and speakers from expressing their viewpoints," Lieberman said. "Such legislation emphasizes the fact that students have little or no control over their government or their own rights."

CPE Director Steve Buchanan described the bill as consistent with current legislation of the Senate on universities.

"If the legislature would spend half the time that they spend restricting students on more pressing problems, such as the environment or the corporate tax issue, the state would be truly progressing," Buchanan said.

## Galbraith will speak in Diamond at 8 p.m.

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and former U.S. ambassador to India, will be a guest speaker of the University Lecture Series at Florida State University tonight.

The free public lecture will begin in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m., with a reception immediately following

in Longmire lobby.

Dr. Galbraith, who has been lecturing at colleges and universities around the nation, is the author of *The Affluent Society*, *A Theory of Price Control*, and *The Liberal Hours*. He was U.S. ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration, from 1960 to 1963.



## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will continue today on the Florida State campus with increasing chances of showers and thundershowers today. The high today will again be in the mid-80s, continued warm tonight with the low near 70.

Winds will be out of the south at 15 mph and higher near thundershowers.

Introducing the new Flambeau weather girl, Heather, who will sweeten your morning coffee with her predictions of climatic conditions.

When fair skies and sunny times visit campus, Heather will discard her foul weather accoutrements (umbrella, galoshes and rain bonnet) and don a pair of short jeans to enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of a beautiful day.

When Heather's umbrella is up and she has donned her rain-repellent apparel, the rain will come down. With her umbrella by her side, chances are it will be cloudy with rain a possibility, and prudent students will head her clever clue.

On a windy day, Heather will fly her kite.



**FIRST PLACE WINNERS**—Five students in advertising in the Florida State School of Business won first place and a \$1,000 prize in the second annual Intercollegiate Advertising Campaign competition in Miami. The competition was among Florida universities, with the University of Miami placing second and the University of Florida placing third. From the left, the students are John Watkins, Gregory Jewell, Frances Fox, William Reilly, Charles Krazit and Dr. Royal Ray, professor in the School of Business and faculty advisor to the team.

## Flambeau

## doomaflootchies

### TODAY

**GALLERIES INTERNATIONAL AND LONDON GRAFICA** will have an exhibit and sale of original graphics from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Bldg. lobby.

**GADSDEN TUTORs** meet at 2:15 p.m. at the pool parking lot. New tutors are welcome.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with men at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Dr. Ralph Teu Have is guest speaker.

**CPE CANDLEMAKING** meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCES** meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC** meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION** meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

**CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT** meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION** meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

**THE GROUP**, a social organization for single graduate students and faculty members, is organizing. Call 877-2367 or 222-3751 between 6 and 8 p.m.

**CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS** meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH** meets at 6 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE BLACK THEATER** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Fine Arts.

**CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY** meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

### TOMORROW

**PHI ALPHA THETA** annual banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Holiday Inn. Those planning to attend should sign up in 429 Bellamy by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

**INFORMATION MEETING** concerning Florida retirement will be at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

## Florida #2 average pay for teachers

(UPI)—Teachers at Florida's public colleges and universities receive the second highest average salary in the nation, according to a report by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

The survey, taken seven months ago, showed that Florida higher education instructors receive an average of \$1,413 per month. The national average is \$1,161, with Alaska reporting the only average higher than Florida's, \$1,600 a month.

"The salaries for our public college and university instructors have been upgraded by two-thirds during the past six months while the per capita income of all Floridians has increased by one-half over the same period," said Ronald S. Spencer, chamber executive vice president.

Spencer said Florida ranked 24th nationally in higher education salaries in 1969 with an average of \$847 per month. The national average was \$860 per month.

The chamber said the average monthly salary paid to public school teachers last year was \$814, the 16th highest in the nation. The national average was \$830.

"State and local public employees, exclusive of education, received an average monthly salary of \$562 last year, which was 22 percent below the average monthly salaries paid to educators," Spencer said.

## Former editor named managing editor in Atlanta

Bruce Galphin, former editor of the Flambeau, has been named managing editor of Atlanta magazine.

Galphin, who was editor here from 1963-64, is an award-winning author and former southeastern bureau manager for the Washington Post.



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**WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY - BOTH STORES**

Corner Murphy & West Tennessee Streets  
3818 North Monroe at the Northwest Mall

## Orchestra presents concert

FSU's Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Richard Burgin will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Ruth Posselt, internationally famed violinist and artist-in-residence at FSU, will be featured as soloist performing the "Violin Concerto" by Khatchaturian with a cadenza especially composed by David Oistrakh.

Guest performing group on the concert will be an ensemble from the Collegians (the Men's Glee Club), who will sing the introductory serenade to the love scene from Berlioz' "Romeo et Juliette."

The Chamber Orchestra, formed in 1967, includes faculty artists in the School of Music and outstanding graduate students.



RUTH POSSELT TO SOLO  
...on violin at concert tonight

## Senate votes on bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday he would see that the Senate votes this year on a bill to cut in half American commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

There currently are about 525,000 U.S. troops and dependents in Europe. Mansfield estimated the cost at \$14 billion a year.

## Violations dropped

Charges leveled at the Unicorn Party last February concerning campaign violations have been dropped, according to Sandy Lawrence, Student Government elections commissioner.

Keith Higgins, then elections commissioner, filed to collect fines for illegal posters put up during campaigning. Unicorn was the party with the highest fine, \$203.

After a hearing last Thursday of the election commission, it was decided to reprimand the senate for "inadequacy of election codes," said Lawrence. The codes are being revised, she added.

## CPE special classes

Edible plants in the Tallahassee area and the life of Che Guevara will be the topics of two CPE special classes.

Man and His Environment and Whole Earth Consciousness classes will feature "Don't Step on that Weed" with color slides Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

The CPE Cube Si, Yanqui No class will present a 45-minute film of the life of Che, *Hasta La Victoria Siempre*, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 68 Bellamy. The film will be in Spanish and admission is free.

## Collection display in library

Late nineteenth century issues of *St. Nicholas Magazine* are currently on display in the John Mackay Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" collection located on the second floor of the FSU library.

The *Jungle Stories* of Rudyard Kipling, first made their appearance in *St. Nicholas*. One of these, "Tiger-Tiger," is displayed with Theodore Roosevelt's *Buffalo Hunt*.

Illustrations by Howard Pyle, Frederic Remington, and Arthur Rackham may be seen in the exhibit.

Poems written in childhood by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Stephen Vincent Benet are also displayed.

## Population Growth meeting

The Zero Population Growth will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 126 Bellamy.

Dr. Ralph Teu Have from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Panama City will speak on vasectomies and on setting up a vasectomy clinic in Tallahassee.

Joe Fischer from the ZPG urges as many people as can to attend the meeting.

## Spiro Agnew in Tallahassee 'It's a non-partisan visit'

By United Press International

Vice President Spiro Agnew is coming to town to talk about revenue-sharing, but Gov. Reubin Askew said Monday he intends to bend his ear about getting the space shuttle and Republican national convention for Florida.

Tentative plans call for Agnew to overnight in Florida's capital Tuesday and Governor Askew extended an invitation for him to stay at the executive residence.

It was rejected by Agnew's security staff, however, because the \$250,000 residence has no fence and the guest bedroom has no adjoining quarters for Secret Service staff traveling with the Vice President.

"I don't feel offended," said the Democratic governor in an informal news conference. "I wanted to be hospitable but I did not think it would pass security requirements."

The Governor does plan, however, an "informal get-together" with the Vice President at the mansion Tuesday night if he gets here in time. And there will be a state dinner at the mansion Wednesday noon, following Agnew's 10:30 a.m. address on revenue-sharing to a joint session of the legislature.

"It's a non-partisan visit," Askew said, confiding that he really doesn't know exactly what plays or how much time the Vice President will have in Tallahassee.

Security measures are very tight, and Secret Service men swarmed all over the capital Monday, accompanied by state highway troopers. The word went out that only entrance to the building Wednesday will be through the Monroe Street front door, where guards will be stationed. Even legislators' wives must have passes to get into the House gallery to hear the Agnew address.

Governor Askew—who was introduced during an anti-litter program earlier Monday as "Governor Agnew"—said Agnew and President Nixon were very hospitable to him and other governors at the White House earlier this year during a national governors' conference meeting.

"My family is anxious to meet him," he said.

Will Agnew play golf?

"If he wants to, or tennis. The balls are softer," Askew added, recalling that the Vice President is famous for lobbing tennis balls and golf balls off people's heads at tournaments.

"He is drumming up support for the President's revenue-sharing program, and I rather think it's also a goodwill visit, a chance for some Southern exposure in a new light." By "new light," Askew said, he meant as Vice President rather than a political candidate.

## Suez opening still uncertain

By United Press International

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said Monday his talks with Egyptian leaders in Cairo were "specific and useful" but cautioned a breakthrough on an interim settlement for reopening the Suez Canal was not imminent. Egypt and Israel voiced similar sentiments.

"In our judgement, both sides are interested in finding an answer to an interim settlement," Sisco said in London enroute to Washington from Cairo where he met for four hours Sunday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other top Egyptian leaders.

In Cairo, Sadat said Egypt's offer to reopen the canal in return for a partial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula still stands but added, "Egypt is not ready, however, to relinquish one inch of its territory or to bargain with the Palestinians' rights."

Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, departing from Tel Aviv for his post in Washington, said the meeting between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Israel's leadership last week "helped to clarify the attitudes" of Egypt and Israel. But he added:

"I don't think there have been any basic changes in the policies of the two countries. It is too early to discuss the chances of an overall peace agreement and too early to say anything about the chances of a partial agreement being reached."

Reopening the Suez Canal

shut by Egypt during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war is regarded by Washington as a possible first step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East.

Egypt has insisted that its troops be permitted to cross the canal before the waterway is opened. Israel has refused but was reported during the Rogers talks to have expressed an willingness to permit an

Egyptian "presence" on the occupied east bank of the canal.

Rogers, who met with President Nixon in Washington Monday to report on his week-long five-nation Middle East peace-seeking mission, had said there had been "some narrowing of the gap" between Egypt and Israel on the Suez issue.

## House passes bills for population control and welfare problems

(UPI)—The House Monday passed a pair of "population control" bills which backers said would "get at the roots of America's welfare problem" and also stem the growing pollution problem.

The bills would provide \$100,000 for family planning and birth control clinics and another \$50,000 for a surgical contraception program.

"The overall impact of these bills is to try to do something about the growing problem of large families among low-income people that don't desire large families," said Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

"The large numbers of children in these situations eventually pass onto the welfare rolls, and this money for family planning clinics would provide advice and services for those who can't afford them," he said.

The funds for contraceptive surgery would be used to pay doctors and hospitals for performing the surgery on adults who request the service, said Hodes, chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

"This is getting at the roots of the American welfare problem," said the Tampa physician.

"It's also getting at the problem of the environment, because the tremendous population problem is also hurting the environment," he said.

Rep. Don Reed, R-Boca Raton, charged the surgical contraception program was "a back door approach to abortion" to allow abortions in the guise of contraception, but the House passed an amendment stating the bill would not allow abortions except as already provided by law.





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## READERS' FORUM

### Mother, you have to be kidding

Editor:

At the risk of contracting the "moral insanity" minding our campus from manifesting the sacrosanct secrets of intimacy, I am exposing a personal letter to my mother with no irreverence intended. Period.

Dear Mom:

I hear from Mr. Thomas that you are up in arms. Golly! I hope that they're Dad's. I still remember the precious words you gave me the day I left for school: "Son," you said, "no matter how old you become, I'll always be your mother, and you'll always be my son. As the womb that gave you life, I hope that I have and will continue to give you wisdom. "However, there's still a lot of serious educating to do, and I don't think it is wise to continue this kind of thing. There comes a time when a child-son becomes a man-son and his strength can no longer be fulfilled confined in the maternal placenta of knowledge. Just as divergent genes have given you strength, so then must you now deliver yourself into the university world and have intercourse with the fullest of knowledge. Today you are a man, son."

But today I am a child, needing "stricter enforcement" to prevent me from dispelling the myth of women's dorms bidets spraying unaware men in the open house bathrooms. Why are my parents trying to cram this grotesque foetus of mine into an outgrown womb instead of letting me mature? If I am to remain your child, then withdraw me and gather me under your protective wing. If I am here for what I purport to be here for, then I'm on my own to

grow with what you have taught me.

Anyway, happy Mother's Day.

Your son always,  
Tim Hmielewski

### Cautions other sciences to beware

Editor:

Sinister forces are always at work in our university system. The politico-economically minded are seeking to eliminate the most practical environment that Florida State now offers to us. The School of Engineering Science enables students to face the problems of today and the future with much more than theory. Of course, as any engineer realizes, the output of a system will never be more than the input. As a result, the sciences here at Florida State spend much more than other departments simply because materials are expensive. What can be done about this in the tight-money situation in Florida? One solution is the loss of Engineering Science.

I don't suppose anyone could stop the ax from falling now; it is probably too late. But I think some of the reasons which would provoke such drastic measures should be pointed out. Last year a dynamic individual, Dean Grover L. Rogers, died of cancer. He and the faculty progressed steadily from non-existence to the new EGS Building. Already oceanography has washed ashore on the second floor. They would just love to get rid of EGS. I suppose it is always easier to pull the rug out from under the other guy than to break down and buy one of your own. But that isn't half the story.

At the present time EGS is under an acting dean. This tends to divide the faculty and is a cause of weakness. The acting dean is doing an excellent job. However, there is an inherent loss of power since he does not have absolute control. A new dean is being sought from another school. Of course, the administrators have taken advantage of this fact and those conditions associated with the disorganization of moving into a new building and the expense. And so it is just another case of being attacked when you are too busy internally to focus on external strength.

Of what advantage is Engineering Science? The program here is unique in the state. But heaven help us for taking a step in a new direction for once. And I caution other sciences to beware.

What with all the talk about relevance, what could be

more relevant to us? It is not solely a question of hurting engineering scientists but more of lowering the academic excellence of Florida State. Expenses are large, but in my opinion it is more beneficial to society to produce aesthetically-minded engineers than other graduates whose degrees are almost useless. Also, notice that the big gripe with the state senators is that the money they are spending on education is not being employed adequately. They say that CPE courses and the like are a waste of taxpayers' money. Since when has engineering become a waste? You can rap about pollution all you want and spend a fortune, but you've got to have engineers to do the job, not philosophy majors.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not down on other areas of study, but I believe that engineering science students should have the right to be educated in Florida also.

Name Withheld

### Ecology decision due today

Editor:

The delicate balance that now exists between our ecology and the asphalt jungle is once again in danger of being tipped in the direction of asphalt and concrete.

This is an urgent appeal to all students and faculty members. A fateful decision will probably be made at the meeting of the Governor and the State Cabinet today. Governor Askew and members of the Cabinet will be asked to make a decision between a beautiful Cascades Park in the area of the Prime Meridian that will promote the Capital City for centuries to come on the one hand, and a plan of the Department of Transportation to use the area to solve transitory parking and traffic problems on the other.

The Cascades Park around the Prime Meridian would be an enduring monument. Use of the area for streets and parking would merely solve temporarily some of our traffic problems in the Capital City, and may even confound them for the future. There are several other areas where parking lots could go, but there is only one place for the Prime Meridian and Cascades Park.

Everyone interested in recreating some of the natural beauty of an area that led to the selection of Tallahassee as Florida's Capital City is needed to help the cause of Cascades Park. The Cabinet meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Department of Transportation.

F. Michael Taggart

## A pawn's pawn

From the Florida Alligator

Seize the time. The Florida Board of Regents, in a calculated effort to appease a legislative outcry for decency, did just that this past week.

Now it's our turn. The Regents, in an apparent attempt to protect their prestigious jobs, voted 4-3 to abolish open house in state university dormitories ...

The Board is the only thing separating the university system from occasional grandstand efforts by the state legislature. Even now the most exploitable commodity on the market is the student—he can't defend himself.

This past week, though, the Board played front men for the legislature, playing out their game like the legislature was planning their moves ...

Unfortunately, though, the student is almost totally impotent. He can't seize the time because he's never even touched the clock. For as long as the Board of Regents bend to legislative pressures their non-political status remains a farce while their cotton-stuffed ears stand oblivious to the student voice.

And the university student stands in the middle, a political football. We urge the Regents to serve the purpose they were designed for: Remove themselves from the political spectrum and be their own men and women, acting with the conviction of their own, not legislative, beliefs.

It is those Regents, however, who made their open house decision on their personal moral convictions that truly worry us. Their antiquated beliefs will persist despite:

—The downfall of the "in loco parentis" doctrine

—The further alienation of students against an "establishment" that seeks to eliminate a man and woman's right to talk and relate to each other in anything but a crowd ...

—The existence in the past—and in the future—of closed housing sections which students or a student's parents can register for.

We realize these are not facts that can be graphed or transformed into typewritten percentage signs.

But neither are the men or women involved.

Regarding them as irrational children whose morals can and must be legislated can only leave this state university's students unhappy amidst a rising sea of play-dough.

And we'll all regret it when they drown.



\*—GOT THE NOSE UP\*

# The Florida Flambeau



©HVAS

section

**B**

# HOUSE

## OF

# STEAKS

Featuring  
this week

#2 Sirloin Tips  
w/ pepper & onions  
1.39

#4 Sirloin  
Deluxe  
2.39

#6 SHISH-KA-BOB  
1.79

#7 Super  
NY Strip  
2.99

#8 Sirloin  
for two  
4.49

#10 Chopped  
Sirloin Steak  
.99

#13 Hamburger  
delight  
.79

#15 Club Steak  
Sandwich  
w/ French fries  
1.19

Also for your  
dining pleasure

Entertainment  
every night

410

W. Tennessee

## DINING

Face it! Or rather, stomach it! You cannot survive in your dorm room or apartment forever on a jar of grandma's homemade boysenberry jelly; another jar of mom's cucumber pickles; half a loaf of date nut bread; three dozen chocolate chip cookies; assorted apples, oranges and bananas; and three pieces of fried chicken left over from the trip to campus. At some point you must introduce your stomach to the world of collegiate dining. After all, students cannot live by vending machines alone. They must have pizzas, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, chili, submarine sandwiches, fried chicken, and occasionally spaghetti and steak—all of which are washed down with soft drinks or beer. You may experience a few unhappy rumblings, but eventually your stomach will accept both the food and the fact that there's no duplicating mom's cooking at college.

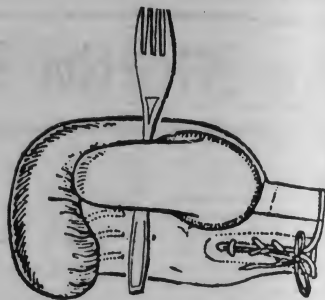
Just how frequently you dine out will depend mostly upon your living situation. If married, most of your dining will consist of "good ole home cooked meals" in your apartment. Nonetheless, what follows will be helpful for those few meals out.

A great many Florida State students living on campus find the University Food Service convenient, inexpensive and enjoyable. The Food Service is composed of two large cafeterias—the Seminole Cafeteria and the Union Cafeteria. The Gold Key is located on the second floor of the Union, offering a more subdued atmosphere with waitresses and candlelit tables. Meal tickets may be purchased at the start of every quarter which gives students a pre-paid meal from a different menu every day. These tickets can be bought to cover three, two, or only one meal a day and are honored at all Food Service cafeterias.

Prices at the Food Service cafeterias are all extremely reasonable. For breakfast, two eggs, grits, sausage, toast and coffee costs about 80 cents. Food Service lunches average \$1.25 at the cafeteria, and sandwiches at the snack bar cost from 18 cents to 65 cents.

Breakfast for most on-campus students is enjoyed either at the cafeterias or comes from the numerous vending machines located in all dormitories which provide milk, orange juice and pastries—a quick meal before class.

For students going off campus to have breakfast, restaurants are somewhat limited and prices are noticeably higher. A morning meal at the Dobbs House can cost as much as \$1.75 with Howard Johnson prices comparable. Coffee is usually 20 cents. Dunkin Donuts



serves a light, easy meal for students with an appetite for donuts and coffee in a hurry.

West Tennessee St., running parallel with and adjacent to the campus, is the address of a wide variety of lunch stops. Stand 'n' Snack, located on the west end of campus, serves sandwiches with fast service and reasonable prices. Student specials are on certain days of the week, which makes the Stand 'n' Snack a very economical stop for lunch.

Hamburgers are always a favorite noon time meal for students. Burger King in Tallahassee has a menu listing such items as french fries, soft drinks, milkshakes, regular hamburgers as well as deluxe hamburgers with lettuce, tomato, pickles and two beef patties mounted on a three-piece bun. A new Hardee's is open now with charcoal-broiled hamburgers as its specialty. Angus Burger, situated next to the Fine Arts Building on W. Tennessee, offers their own recipe for hamburgers along with quick service and reasonable prices. Barnaby's is only a few minutes' drive from campus out to the Northwood Mall. In addition to hamburgers, Barnaby's has a large selection of pizzas to choose from.

Also in the Northwood Mall is the Orange Julius, home of that famous (and delicious) frozen orange drink. If you haven't had one of these drinks, by all means try one. The Orange Julius also offers a quick-service menu to complement their beverages.

An old pro in pizzas is the Pizza Hut, also with two locations. There are some 11 varieties of pizza on the menu but the real assortment is limited only by the customer's imagination in how he wants his prepared. Since the pizzas are cooked only on order, it takes somewhat longer for lunch here. The atmosphere and comfortable chairs do provide a relaxing setting for those who have the time to enjoy their noontime meal. Chanelo's is across the street from campus and is a favorite spot for pizza enthusiasts. Phone orders and on-campus deliveries enable students to enjoy Chanelo's menu in their rooms, anytime in the afternoon and evening.

For those students who enjoy a unique menu and plenty of spices, the Taco Bell is the place to go for lunch. A wide variety of Mexican dishes

are the specialties of this popular stop. Each order is prepared to the taste of each customer by adding as few or as many spices as desired.

Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken, right next door to Kentucky Beef, has frequent noontime specials. The fried chicken is consistently good and the menu also includes some fried seafood. The standard chicken dinner costs \$1.25, with a choice between mashed potatoes or french fries. Chicken gravy, rolls and cole slaw come with the meal. Most of the business here is carry out, however, there are tables inside and outside.

Dipper Dan is an excellent stop after lunch, before returning to campus. The specialty here is ice cream. Since few noontime eating places offer dessert, Dipper Dan is the place to get a banana split, hot fudge sundae or ice cream cone. Three locations include University Plaza, Northwood Mall and Parkway Shopping Center.

After a full day of classes, study and recreation, most students take sufficient time in the evening to enjoy a well-balanced meal. Restaurants in Tallahassee are of such a wide assortment that well-prepared food can be enjoyed in almost any atmosphere, at almost any price.

"Tallahassee's Oldest and Finest Steak House," the Silver Slipper, is one mile from the capitol on S. Monroe St. Open seven days a week, the Silver Slipper menu lists charcoal broiled steaks, seafood, and chicken as well as vegetables and salads. There are private dining rooms for a quiet secluded atmosphere. Diners Club, American Express, Hilton Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge are all honored. The waiters are extremely polite and efficient and bring the meal to the tables in a jiffy.

Another of the more exclusive steak houses is Trader Eng's, located south of campus on U.S. 27. Only recently opened, Trader Eng's has already established itself a fine reputation. The atmosphere is unique, as is the way steaks are prepared. Each charcoal broiled steak is cooked on a hibachi grill at the customer's table. Prices here compare with the fine

species of fish. There is no entrance fee to the beautiful grounds of Wakulla Springs which are open every day of the year. There you can enjoy glass bottomed boat rides over the big Springs and Jungle boat tours.

Maybe you get your kicks by visiting historical landmarks. If so, Tallahassee is just the right place to be. Tallahassee has been referred to as "Florida's Historic Capital City" and rightly so. Its history began in 1539 when Hernando De Soto spent the winter here during his expedition. Tallahassee residents in the early 1800's included Prince Murat, nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte, who married Catherine Willis, a great grandniece of George Washington. A few of the historic landmarks in Tallahassee include the Union Bank, the first major bank in Florida, 1830; The Columns, 1835; the Old City Cemetery, 1829; Walker Library, 1833; The May Oak, 1840; Bellevue, Home of Princess Murat, 1831; and Live Oak Plantation, 1833.

During the Civil War, Tallahassee was the only Confederate State Capital east of the Mississippi which did not fall to federal forces. The Battle of Natural Bridge was a sound victory for local forces and Confederate bunkers and entrenchments have been



preserved to mark his site of this important battle. If you can enjoy the creative arts, Le Moyne Art Gallery and the Rova Gallery provide outlets for local amateur and professional artists in all media. The Society of Arts and Crafts lists a wide membership of amateur artists.

As is evident, entertainment opportunities are numerous in Tallahassee. The question is not "what to do" but rather "which what to do." One word of

caution: don't ask the question too often or you will be "entertaining" thoughts on how to avoid flunking out, which could afford permanent relaxation.

## ATMOSPHERE

Florida State University is a place not only of study, but of many other varied activities. It is a place where the student is

given the opportunity to develop a creative personality. In the athletic programs, social and cultural events, and numerous other ways, the FSU student is constantly challenged.

The University Union is an excellent place for students, faculty, and alumni alike to get together in a common bond of friendship and mutual understanding. Not only does the ultra-modern Union provide a place for recreation, relaxation, and social functions, but also a vast array of educational, cultural, and leadership possibilities.

The University Union can become an integral part of your total development.

Students will find the lounge areas, meeting rooms, banquet rooms, ballrooms, and music listening, the bowling alley, and large swimming pool more than

adequate in meeting any of your social needs.

The agenda of Union-sponsored events—current movies, the Fine Arts presentations, the Seminole Spotlight Series, trips, fascinating lectures and forums, and dances—are planned and coordinated by the Union Program Council in an effort to satisfy every desire of each student.

The ideal place to get away from the hectic life of studying and the class routine is the beautiful Seminole Reservation, a facility of the University Union located on Lake Bradford just five miles southwest of the campus. The Reservation offers swimming, sailing, canoeing, and cabin rental year round for the use of FSU students, faculty, staff, current alumni, and guests of the University.



# Trader Eng's

## COMPLETE DINNER

### INCLUDES:

Clear consommé soup with Egg Drop  
Sautéed Beef with our own dressing  
Polynesian Rice  
Chinese Green Tea

Fresh Hibachi Vegetable - a combination of snow peas, snap peas, sweet onions, sliced carrots, mushrooms, water chestnuts, ginger, and soy.

Dessert - ICE CREAM AND FORTUNE COOKIES.

ENTREES AND VEGETABLE ARE PREPARED AND SERVED BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES AT THE HIBACHI TABLE BY EXPERTS.

## CHOICE OF ENTREES

HICKORY SMOKED HAWAII HAM	3.50
LUAU CHICKEN (COMBINED FRESH MEAT MEAT CHICKEN IN SUEDE, CHICKEN)	3.75
HIBACHI FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP	3.95
HIBACHI BABY DANCING LOBSTER TAILS	4.95
LUAU BEEF (HAWAIIAN COUNTRY OF CHOICE BEEF ON SUEDE)	4.50
POLYNESIAN STEAK (HAWAIIAN CHOICE FILET MIGNON)	5.50
HIBACHI PRIME CORN FED SIRLOIN STRIP	6.50

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All universities seem to have traditions and customs, and Florida State is no exception. Homecoming at FSU brings a multitude of alumni, parents, and friends to join the students and faculty. The fall weekend is crowded with parties, floats, excitement, happiness, and the renewal of old friendships of fellow classmates. Homecoming offers an excellent opportunity for freshmen to show the FSU campus to parents and relatives.

The traditional winding parade through downtown Tallahassee begins the fun-filled weekend. The five Homecoming queen finalists, the Florida State

Marching Chiefs, and distinguished faculty and administrative personnel at FSU are featured in this parade. Friday night holds the excitement of the Homecoming Banquet and the Pow Wow, featuring a pep rally, Sammy Seminole, brilliant fireworks, the elegant crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and a tremendous bonfire.

The following morning, lecture-discussions are held to inform visiting alumni of the changes in academic programs at our fast growing university.

The big event of the entire weekend is the Homecoming Football Game on Saturday afternoon. It is preceded by a barbecue and is followed by open houses at the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Saturday night ends the memorable Homecoming Weekend with varied entertainment groups and parties and dances sponsored by different FSU organizations.

The Activities Night, which is becoming an annual affair and is sponsored by the University Union, gives new freshmen and transferring students an opportunity to become acquainted with the various organizations at Florida State. Every campus organization is permitted to sponsor a booth so that students might become familiar with and join in the activities of the organizations. Another highlight of the evening is an open dance sponsored by



the University Union Program Council.

Christmas at FSU becomes a most memorable occasion with the beautiful annual Christmas Vespers concert, presented by the Women's Glee Club on the first Sunday in December. Not

only is the club featured in this performance, but it also presents other concerts in the spring and fall quarters.

The Alpha Phi Omega service organization brings out the special beauty and joy of Christmas by sponsoring the FSU White Christmas. Its two-fold purpose is designed to bring to the needy families of Tallahassee a happier Christmas and to foster the Christmas spirit among the FSU students and faculty. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories make group collections of canned goods and deposit them beneath the Christmas tree on Landis Green while the University Singers provide entertainment. A special surprise is Santa Claus with a bag full of candy for the children.

The boxes are gladly received by the Tallahassee Welfare Department and the food is then distributed throughout Tallahassee.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinner held in the Union Ballroom is a traditional occasion looked forward to year round by students and faculty alike. This tremendous Elizabethan yuletide feast includes everything from wassailing and a procession to a beautiful Madrigal Concert by singers stylishly adorned in Renaissance style. This program is jointly sponsored by the University Union, the School of Music, and the University Food Service.

A campus-wide songfest is sponsored each spring by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, both professional music fraternities. Sororities, fraternities, and dormitories compete in Campus Sing with songs, many times composed and arranged by talented FSU students. This traditional event is instrumental in promoting interest in music among the students at Florida State.



## FAT MAN'S BAR-B-QUE

### OUR SANDWICH SPREAD INCLUDES:

Bar-b-que beef, pork and ham rib sandwiches, pestrami, steak, and the good old standbys—hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

### OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE PLATES

SLICED PORK PLATE	..... \$2.35
SLICED BEEF PLATE	..... \$2.35
RIB PLATE (Pork)	..... \$2.45
JUMBO RIB PLATE (Pork) "Man Size"	..... \$2.85
RIBS and CHICKEN	..... \$2.45
CHICKEN	..... \$1.80
PORK-BEEF-RIBS-CHICKEN (Any Three)	..... \$2.85
(Any Four)	..... \$3.40

Served with French Fries, Pit Baked Beans or Potato Salad and Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad—Garlic Bread (Baked Potato after 5:00 P.M.)

## bar-b-que Seminole style



## SMELL THAT SMOKE

Monday and Wednesday  
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All the bar-b-que chicken you can eat  
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### CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

U.S. Choice

DELMONICO	..... \$2.95
T-BONE	..... \$2.55
STRIP	..... \$2.15
SIRLOIN	..... \$1.80
JUMBO HAMBURGER STEAK	..... \$1.55
HAM STEAK	..... \$2.15

Served with French Fries, Pit Baked Beans or Potato Salad and Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad—Garlic Bread (Baked Potato after 5:00 P.M.)

### GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

THREE PIECES FRIED CHICKEN	..... \$1.20
ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN	..... \$1.35
CHICKEN LIVER DINNER	..... \$1.75
TWO PIECES FRIED CHICKEN	..... .95

Served with French Fries or Pit Baked Beans and Cole Slaw and Garlic Bread

### FOOD FROM THE SEA

CHOICE OF FRIED SHRIMP, FRIED OYSTERS OR FRIED SCALLOPS	..... \$1.95
GOLDEN FRIED FISH	..... \$1.55
SEAFOOD PLATTER—Fish, Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops	..... \$2.25

Served with French Fries, Pit Baked Beans or Potato Salad and Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad—Garlic Bread (Baked Potato after 5:00 P.M.)

ask Ken to show you the kitchen



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# Dining and Entertainment

When the idea of dining came up, we could only think of one person who was an expert in the field of lunch breaks—our secretary Debbie. So, we sent her out to cover some of the dining places in Tallahassee. Armed only with our photographer, Bill Wood, and an insatiable appetite, she set out to answer the "where do you want to eat tonight" question.



Shipping out to her next port of call, Debbie landed at Faivers at their Monroe Street location. She found that not only is their seafood very good but their "on the rocks" made the trip worthwhile.



Feeling that she was perhaps not getting to the heart of the problem, Debbie decided to resort to grilling. Here, Debbie drops into Fatman's where she received a complimentary lunch.





Leaving no door unopened, Debbie's next stop was Trader Eng's ...



... where she decided to get to the seat of the problem. The real problem was that Bill caught her sitting down on the job.



But, quick as a wink, they were off again. This time she ended up at the Electric Eye hoping to find some fellow pupils. The only thing she accomplished, though, was getting a leg up on her research. If you find Debbie, please ask her to come back to the office. We've been telling people all week that she's out to lunch.



Another gymnastic event is the internationally famous Gymkana Show which is presented in the fall. It is composed of exhibitions by the varsity gymnastic team, the skillful Tallahassee Tumbling

Tots, and beautiful coeds, and is centered around a dominant theme and supplemented by corresponding costumes and special choreography by the Gymkana dancers. The highlight of the program is the selection and crowning of the Gymkana

Queen and her court, all of which are selected from outstanding campus beauties.



The twenty National Panhellenic sororities and twenty-one fraternities at Florida State University play an active and impressive role in campus social life. The main purpose is to encourage members to realize the importance of high scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and individual responsibility.

The Panhellenic Council, representing each sorority, promotes friendliness and effective inter-sorority relations. Likewise, the Interfraternity Council represents each campus fraternity and promotes similar values. Both groups establish rules and standards for rushing,

## MINIATURE GOLF

pledging, initiation, social activities, and social service. One of their major activities of the school year is working together to plan the annual Greek Week.

Greek Week is designed as an opportunity to emphasize the valuable role of Greek organizations on campus. Accent is placed on their contributions



to the scholastic and social life of the University and to projects of community service.

Sororities and fraternities are also active on campus during the entire school term sponsoring their own campus-wide programs. Sigma Chi Derby, Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby, and Lambda Chi Alpha Turtle Derby are just a few of these fun-filled events. Campus-wide projects include Homecoming, Circus, and Campus Sing.

Each year, the International Club of FSU presents an International Week in the spring. As a main project of the club



and sponsored in conjunction with the student government, it presents several international programs such as an International Banquet, an International Talent Show, and a film or slide showing. The International Fair consists of booths displaying the materials of many foreign countries. In order to achieve a better understanding with the members of the campus the Tallahassee community, International Week is held along with the cooperation of the International House and International Club.

The Tarpon Show has been an annual event on the FSU campus for thirty-three years. It is a show of Aquatic Art compositions choreographed and costumed by the talented swimmers themselves. This group is indeed an honor to the campus, for in the 1969 International Festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art, the FSU Tarpon Club received two of the highest awards possible.

This unlimited array of

programs and opportunities available to the student make Florida State University one of the most highly recognized universities in excellence, not only in academic quality, but also in cultural, recreational, and social activities.

Remember, though, that activities and interests change, so changes one's social life. For example, the Greek system's social life is becoming less structured than previously because members of Greek organizations have developed interests and acquaintances outside their particular groups. To a degree this more unstructured, informal social life is emerging as the predominant one on campus today.

The real key to social life, then, is meeting and interacting with people. The FSU student body is probably one of the greatest cross-sections you'll



ever run across. Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to take advantage of this situation and the social life available on campus and in Tallahassee. That isn't too impossible a mission, is it?



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We have been serving you since 1952 with famous upsidedown banana splits and thick shakes.

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Hamburgers  
Like They  
Hardly Are  
Any More

Franks  
For  
The Memory



Daring aerialists, beautiful coeds, crazy clowns, and muscular circus athletes all make the scene at Florida State's nationally known circus, "Flying High," which is an all-student presentation.

The talented troupe consists of more than 200 performers. The impact of this skilled group is tremendous and is proved by the tour of the European Continent made five years ago by the FSU circus.

The weekend of the FSU circus presentation is also considered Family Weekend in an effort to provide parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus life that Florida State offers its students. Many activities are planned in order to allow parents to enjoy the weekend and also learn about the campus. The competition between sororities and dormitories is to



The big event of the spring social agenda of planned events is the Cadet Military Ball sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC units. This annual

occasion is made uniquely memorable with the dress uniforms, a well-known band and the announcement of the military queen.

have the greatest number of parents present and to have the most attractive decorations is held as well as a picnic on

Saturday, a concert by the talented University Singers, and open houses in all resident housing.

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# Jerry's PRIDE-FRIED Chicken

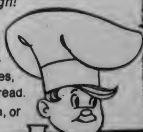


Crisp and  
crunchy outside...  
tender and moist  
inside!

IF JERRY'S HAD TO CHOOSE one dish from their entire menu as their "claim to fame", Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken would be it! And if Jerry's had to describe that chicken in one word, "scrumptious" would be it! Everybody has their own idea of what "scrumptious" is, and when you taste Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken, see if you don't agree! "It is! It is! IT IS!" Be sure to order enough!

### PRIDE-FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

In a box includes french fries, tangy slaw, hot bread.  
Choice of full 1/4 fried chicken, or  
half 1/2 fried chicken.



**Jerry's**  
RESTAURANTS



### PRIDE-FRIED pic-nic-pac

In a stay-warm bucket includes fourteen pcs. of chicken and hot rolls. SNAC-PAC medium size bucket includes eight pcs. of chicken and hot rolls.

ADDRESS

to get your money's worth of entertainment so you can afford to "think" quite frequently.

Probably the most frequented forms of entertainment in town are movies. Tallahassee has seven in-door theaters and three drive-ins, all showing top current motion pictures.

If you prefer the real thing in live theater visit the local playhouses. Florida State annually schedules a world premiere stage play, usually with well-known Broadway stars. Past productions of the University Artist Series include such "greats" as the Osipov-Balalaika Orchestra, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, the Alvin

constant attractions in the Fine Arts building which has been heralded as revolutionary in the field of architecture.

If the theater is not quite "active" enough for you and you want to expend all of the excess energy you've accumulated during the week, you might visit the Cavalier Lounge at the Southernaire Motel which features a floor show or go to the Keg for live band music.

Athletics offers a year round opportunity for hours of exciting entertainment. Along with one of the finest independent teams in the Southeast and a baseball team which placed second in the 1970 World Series of Collegiate Baseball, Florida State has tennis, golf, swimming, judo, and track meets.

If you turn on to bowling, visit the Parkway Bowling Alley; miniature golf buffs go to Ungers Championship Golf on West Tennessee. Duffers who enjoy a full sized course should find either Killearn Golf and Country Club or Oak Valley Golf Club a real delight. Florida State also has a full 18 hole course of its own. For stock-car fans, the Tallahassee Raceway offers races every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

For you outdoors-men, Tallahassee is surrounded by

half-million acre Apalachicola National Forest and adjoining woodlands make up one of the largest wilderness areas east of the Mississippi. Camping and picnicking facilities are plentiful here.

Five miles north of Tallahassee is the Alfred Maclay Gardens State Park. These gardens are a masterpiece of floral architecture which blends land, water and sky into one of the South's finest get-away places. The Maclay home, located on the park grounds, is furnished with many antiques. The house is open from January

through March and the garden area is open to the public from October 1st through April 1st. The remainder of the park is open throughout the year. Picnicking facilities of the park include pavilions, fireplaces, tables, playground equipment, a swimming area, and restroom facilities. The University Union not only sponsors swimming in the campus olympic-sized pool, but also offers sailing, canoeing, water skiing, and swimming at the Reservation, located only minutes from campus on beautiful Lake Bradford. Wakulla Springs, only a few minutes from campus, affords scuba diving and swimming in crystal clear springs.

"Going to the coast" is a favorite pastime for Florida State students. Panama City, a two hour drive from campus, has its dazzling beaches on the Gulf of Mexico. "Miracle Strip" is an amusement park with all the favorite rides and games located right on the beach. Night-time entertainment is plentiful with lounges and night clubs offering a wide assortment of attractions.

Closer to the campus, Alligator Point is a favorite beach for students with its sand-dunes and miles of secluded shore line. One of the newest

and most beautiful bridges in Florida is the four and one half mile ribbon of concrete which links St. George's Island to the mainland at Eastpoint. Oyster culture is at its best in this area. The "S" shape design of the bridge enables the tide waters of the Gulf of Mexico to rise and fall freely in Apalachicola Bay, where world renowned oysters are produced. Thousands of oyster bars thrive from sediment deposited in the bay by the Apalachicola River and the Gulf tide waters.

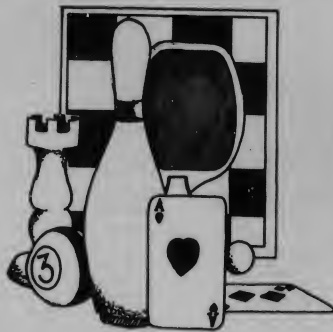
Dog Island, just east of St. George Island, also has excellent beaches for swimming, sunning and shelling. Fishing is good in the surf, from the dock or from a boat. But, the most attractive feature is "island living." Being encompassed by the sea, the Island of Dogs, as the French in 1690 referred to it, offers an environment of privacy and isolation away from the rigors



and routines of "civilization."

South of Tallahassee on the Apalachee Bay is the Saint Marks National Wildlife Refuge. Covering 90,000 acres, this wildlife sanctuary gives you the chance to see a tremendous variety of birds. Another sanctuary, Wakulla Springs, provides a setting of moss-draped cypress, oak, magnolia, hickory, cherry and pine trees.

The Wakulla Wildlife Sanctuary is the home of many rare birds, alligators and assorted



Ailey American Dance Theater, Cabaret, and the Houston Symphony Orchestra. Having only recently occupied a newly constructed building, the Fine Arts College produces many outstanding plays such as *The Leper* and *Dracula*. Art shows and guest speakers are also

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- TAKE-OUT SIX-PACK at POPULAR PRICES
- BAR-B-QUE
- TELEVISION
- HAPPY HOUR

HICKORY HOUSE  
1312 W. TENNESSEE



service and excellent food, all making Trader Eng's a truly enjoyable restaurant.

Other restaurants offering a full menu include the Trade Winds, with dancing and live entertainment, and the Tallahassee Dining Room, recently remodeled. The Holiday Inn now has two locations, one south of the campus on U.S. 27, and the other on W. Tennessee. At the new Holiday Inn on W. Tennessee you can dine "in the round" at the top of 11 stories.

Morrison's Cafeteria is always a favorite with its good food and moderate prices and is located only blocks away from campus on S. Monroe St. The William Tally House, on the Parkway, is another fine cafeteria with a unique atmosphere.

Carriage House, located on the lower level in the Northwood Mall, specializes in Southern food and their fried chicken is excellent. Service is very good with Southern hospitality rampant.

The Sheraton Hotel has a very nice dining room with good service and a complete menu. Garcia's Restaurant has been "Tallahassee's Family Restaurant for Over 20 Years," featuring an Italian atmosphere with checkered tablecloths and candlelight.

Pirate's Cove, which specializes in seafoods, is a new addition to Tallahassee. Overall atmosphere is informal with the emphasis placed on enjoying fine foods prepared by expert chefs. Prices are extremely reasonable and well within a student's budget.

For those who enjoy informal dining establishments, Frisch's is certainly one place to go. Located near campus, the menu ranges from complete dinners to hamburgers and french fries. Jerry's is another informal spot which shows an interest in serving students.

The Western Sizzlin' Steak House is an excellent dinner stop with casual attire appropriate and prices which seem unusually low. Orders are placed at the cafeteria line and then brought to the customer's table after being prepared to order in the kitchen. Western Sizzlin' is the home of the '2 to 5 club.' This is simply price reduction on all steaks from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. For students who enjoy a late lunch or early supper this is



an excellent place to go.

The House of Steaks also offers quick service moderate prices and good food.

Coed students will find the Sweet Shop a very convenient stop for a well-balanced evening meal. Located across the street from the women's dormitories, the cafeteria style

of the Sweet Shop provides a quick and easy meal.

Students who don't mind driving to dinner will find Faiver's a most delightful restaurant. Located 35 miles south of Tallahassee at Panama, Faiver's Lobster House serves excellent seafood in a rustic setting which overlooks the bay. They also have a new location on S. Monroe.

Bon vivants, gourmets, epicureans, and just plain hungry students alike will find that Florida State and Tallahassee offer some very appropriate dining establishments, no matter what the taste or budget. And whether you eat in university or community dining facilities, you can be reasonably assured that the black fleck in your cold cucumber soup is freshly ground pepper—not disintegrating roof!

## ENTERTAINMENT

You've just completed an hour of grueling study in which you "read" two chapters, skimmed three others, and wrote a theme on "The Power of Concentration." Now you're ready to "get away from it all"—to allow your mind to absorb the knowledge freshly planted there. What can you do for entertainment for the next three or four hours?

As a freshman at the Florida State University you will discover that in Tallahassee there are enough activities and diversions to relax you for several hours—even days—while you are incubating new-found knowledge. However, since a night on the town can be rather expensive, you should learn how



## GREAT PLACE FOR

LUNCH

SUPPER

WITH A DATE

WITHOUT A DATE

BEFORE THE GAME

AFTER THE GAME

## GREAT SEAFOOD



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**Faivers**

IN THE FAIVERS' SEACOAST TRADITION

NOW SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES!

Past the Capitol, under the bridge, on South Monroe.

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Voice from the wilderness

# Black-white polarization

By Andy Campanaro

Black culture in this country is like the barbecue sauce in the Blue Moon Cafe, outside of Quincy west.

Both are sharp, simmering, spicy, explosive, and in word-boss.

In 1971, after 20 years of people on both sides of the spectrum trying to get together, people on both sides of the spectrum are polarizing.

Black.  
White.

There are some positive things about polarization, one of those being that, for the first time as residents of America, blacks are getting it together.

Blacks are digging their culture and providing whites who aren't scared of a different thing with a chance to dig it too.

I never understood the black-white schism, except for the thing that's eating into me last.  
Fear.

It's generally a one-way fear of blacks from whites—fear of black culture, black food, black people.

It's too bad because, besides the barbecue ribs at the Blue Moon Cafe, the blacks can teach us whites how to relax in the face of peril, how to live in the midst of hate, how to live in the absence of materialism.

It's too bad, because the only thing that can come of distinct polarization is mistrust and fear on both sides, leading us to eventual civil or guerrilla war.

There are some things both sides tend to forget in these years of polarization.

Blacks have forgotten that Malcolm X, the number one human deification of black writers, poets, playwrights and protest musicians, changed when he went to Mecca. In his holy city, he saw white blue-eyed brothers worshipping Allah in peace. It was only when he began to preach that the white man was not necessarily a devil that he was cut down by his own brothers—not the blue-eyed devil, despite the hypothetical play *The Death of Malcolm X* by the late Roy Jones (who, by the way, has polarized so much he won't even speak to whites).

Blacks have forgotten (or don't want to remember) that they are about 11-12 percent of this country's people and should thus get to such a situation as in the black play *The Righteous Bombers*, there might well be such frustration

and fear that black people might become the Indians of the 20th century.

Whites have forgotten (or never knew) that blacks are—despite the differences—human beings with the same cravings for respect that anyone anywhere has.



CAMPANARO

Whites, for all the emphasis on this today, do not feel guilt for past actions toward blacks, but worse than not feeling guilt (for that is a questionable good—to feel guilt for one's ancestors actions) is that whites do not try and open their eyes, ears and minds to their black brothers and sisters.

To get both races together, it will hopefully take a future pattern of understanding and an attitude not taught, but inherent, of caring for people because they are people.

However, I simply do not think someone taught to hate the other race is a prosperous sign for future miscegenation and there are too many blacks and whites hating the other race today.

Despite my upbringing, which did not include mention of any peoples by inferior name-calling or sly jokes, I am becoming fearful of the schizophrenic alienation of this country's two races.

I am called names and given threats when I go down Macomb Street; I am beat up because I walk the streets in Harlem; I have a brick thrown at me by two black men as I ride a bicycle in Daytona Beach; I am castigated at FSU for not giving money to get someone out of jail. As these things happen, I become more fearful and have to strain to remember that the actions of a few blacks towards me as a brown, not white-skinned person do not represent the whole.

It is fear that causes hate and I will not hate, even if I have to leave this country to avoid becoming a hater.

I don't want to do that, so

may I make some suggestions to both races.

Black men, date a white woman.

White men, date a black woman.

Women, if you believe you are equal, take the initiative.

Black women, date a white man.

White women, date a black man.

These suggestions are based on one solid factor which I dare anyone to impute—you can't hate someone you know. Dislike, yes. Hate, no.

Hate is reserved for strangers.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Right Time

# Rick Mitz on Rick Mitz

Who in the world is Rick Mitz, whose syndicated column appears regularly in the *Flambeau*? We put that question to Rick Mitz himself. His answer follows.

By Rick Mitz

Rick Mitz is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, the Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you.

He is full of contradicting anxieties and nervous confusion. During the course of our interview, which lasted more than 21 years, he talked about everything from his college career ("I've majored in everything from journalism, English and humanities to nothing"), his writing experiences ("I'm really very talented, but I can't write"), his personal life ("none of your business") to his reluctance to be interviewed ("I normally don't let anyone interview me—that's my game—but you look like an honest guy").

Rick, a senior at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, comes from what he terms "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. He came to Minnesota "because it seemed like the logical place to go after Milwaukee." And where will he go next? "I dunno. Back to Milwaukee."

So, sadly waving good-bye to his high school ("which I hated"), he came to the University of Minnesota where he got involved in student government for a year. Since then, he's been a writer and an editor for the *Minnesota Daily* and has lived in about five different apartments. "I get bored very quickly—with the same apartment, with the same job, with the same me. I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get tired of things. One day I'd wear a black suit and tie—like the day Bert Lahr died—and another day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. I change my underwear at least five times a day. I get bored with everything fast," he said, yawning.

"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he manages, once a week, to turn out columns—sometimes funny, sometimes touching, sometimes good, sometimes bad—that are published in college newspapers all over the country.

"I mean—well, I get an idea and then I let it

sit there in my head for awhile—anywhere from an hour to, to forever. And then just before the deadline I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

"Hey—why are you asking me all these questions? Are you from the CIA or something? Who are you?"

Not knowing how to answer those questions, I thought it would be best to ask him who he is or was or will be or won't be.

"Who am I? What kind of question is that? I'm whoever you want me to be. I'm sort of a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, the Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you."

Rick describes himself as the "typical-normal-average-token-student."

"I please everyone," Rick says. "My hair's just the right length. My grades are okay. I'm fairly productive. I look kind of clean-cut, and yet manage to look acceptably scruffy. I use deodorant, mouthwash, all the leading brands—the whole bit. I'm peripheral—I fit into all groups, and yet really don't fit in any. Adults like me. Little kids like me. Radicals think I'm "Right On," conservatives think I'm okay, old ladies think I'm cute, policemen think I'm a credit. Everyone likes me."

"I don't like you," I told him, "if that makes any difference."

He smiled and looked at me. "Listen," he said. "I write this column, see. And you seem like a pretty interesting guy, you know? Maybe I could interview you sometime for the column. What do you say?"

"Sure. Yeah," I told him. "That would be okay."

"Great. Listen—I gotta run," he said, writing something on a slip of paper. "Gotta run downtown and buy a tennis sweater. Here's my phone number—call me sometime and we'll arrange something." And then he scooted off.

I looked down at the piece of paper. On it was a phone number—my phone number. I looked off in the distance and watched him run after a bus marked Downtown, his short legs flying as he ran, his hair—just the Right Length—blowing in the wind.

I kind of like him. He reminds me a lot of me.



MOD PATRIOTIC SALUTE—This FSU couple discovered a mod way to fly Old Glory.

Mambran

## SPORTS

Sammy now No. 2

## New Seminole for FSU

Florida State's athletic personnel changes are now complete with the announcement of a "new" Seminole.

The new caricature of a more rugged and mature Indian will become the mascot of the new Seminole "look" under Athletic Director Caly Stapleton and Head Football Coach Larry Jones.

"This certainly was not a sudden move," said a spokesman for the athletic department. "In fact there has been talk of getting a new Indian for several years.

"With the recent changeover

in the top personnel we just felt now was the time to go ahead with it."

It features a "fiercer" caricature than the young and jovial "Sammy Seminole" that Florida State fans and alumni have so long associated with the university. The new sketch was unveiled in a sneak preview to sports writers covering the annual Garet and Gold spring intrasquad football game, May 1.

"Our new Indian will not replace Sammy Seminole," said Sports Information Director Lonnie Burt. "Little Sammy has been around much too

long and is too much a part of everyone connected with Florida State to be discarded.

"We hope to be able to use both caricatures in the future" he concluded.

An example of this new usage will be the appearance of Sammy on the new Jr. Seminole Booster Club shirts and cards. The new Indian, meanwhile, will be featured on future printed materials.

"We have received a strong favorable response from those who have seen the new caricature," said Burt.

Among those giving it a nod of approval was University President Stanley Marshall who said, "I like it. My first impression is that the new caricature reflects a spirited,



dynamic university which has reached full maturity."

adult."

Florida State Student Body President Ray Gross also noted a "certain sense of maturity. As an institution Florida State is no longer a youngster as Sammy Seminole might have suggested. On the athletic field and in the classroom, Florida State should be regarded as an

Coach Jones caught the determination of the change in his eye. "I'm very pleased with the new Indian because he looks determined as are we, to help Florida State reach the top."

Staff artist John Roberts of the university duplication department was responsible for the final product.



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## Women tracksters defeat Florida, Auburn, FAMU

Florida State Women's Track Team won an impressive victory over Florida, Auburn, and FAMU at the first FSU Track and Field Meet Saturday at University Field.

The Florida State team of Sharon Burgess, Laura Gibbons, Joyce Dickenson, Linda Crutchfield, and Susan Ray took eight out of eleven events for a total of 46 points. Florida took 15 points, FAMU 13 and Auburn 11.

Nationally ranked Sharon Burgess easily took both the 880 yd. and 440 yd. She out-distanced Florida's Sue Sanguinett by thirty yards in the 880. Linda Crutchfield took the shot put with a throw of 31' 8 1/2".

Laura Gibbons had her finest day as she took the high jump, discus and javelin. Her javelin throw of 123' 10" was more than 35 feet better than her nearest competitor Linda Crutchfield.

880 yd.—Burgess (FSU) 2:26.7; Sanguinett (UF) 2:51.0. 70 yd. low hurdles—Dickenson (FSU) 10.3; Sanguinett (UF) 11.4; Edney (Aub) 11.8. Shot put—Crutchfield (FSU) 31-8 1/2; Brown (FAMU) 28-11; Ray (FSU) 26-0. 100 yd.—Edney (Aub) 12.6; Carter (FAMU) 12.9; Ray (FSU) 13.0. 440 yd.—Burgess (FSU) 1:05.8; Sanguinett (UF) 1:09.4; Gray (FAMU) 1:11.0. High jump—Gibbons (FSU) 4-11; Crutchfield (FSU) 4-10; Walters (FAMU) 4-9. 220 yd.—Carter (FAMU) 28.9; Dickenson (FSU) 29.3; Johnsons (UF) 30.3. Discus—Gibbons (FSU) 102-10; Engelman (UF) 86; Bryan (UF) 75-5. 440 yd. relay—FSU 55.4; FAMU 57.1; UF 58.3. Javelin—Gibbons (FSU) 123-10; Crutchfield (FSU) 88-8; Bryant (UF) 66-6. Long jump—Edney (Aub) 19-10; Dickenson (FSU) 19-5; Bryant (UF) 14-5.



**DISTANCE RUNNER SHARON BURGESS**  
... finishes first in the 440 and 880



**FLORIDA STATE'S STAR HIGH JUMPER CLEARS THE BAR**  
... Laura Gibbons voted outstanding performer for her triple first place finish

GOETZ





# Tragos looks at university 'informs of student need'

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

As part of his duty as Secretary for Administrative Affairs, George Tragos spends a lot of time with Vice President for the Administration Robert Peirce.

Tragos' work comes as a result of the plan by Student Body President Ray Gross to align the members of his cabinet with members of the university administration.

"As far as I know, no one in Student Government has worked specifically with Peirce and his division in the past," Tragos said.

"As far as I know, no one in Student Government has worked specifically with Peirce and his division in the past. The work has given me a look at operations of the university that students rarely observe. I can personally speak with department heads and inform them of student needs while aware of their own problems and difficulties."



GEORGE TRAGOS  
... "an advocate for the student"

Tragos regularly attends the weekly staff meetings that Peirce holds with his division heads. He is allowed to speak at the meetings and discuss issues with representatives from such areas as the Health Center and Business Services.

"The work has given me a look at operations of the university that students rarely observe," Tragos said. "I can personally speak with the department heads and inform them of student needs while aware of their own problems and difficulties."

Communication, Tragos said, has been the primary gain of his work with Peirce and his colleagues. He speaks highly of Peirce and his efforts to cooperate with student government in their work to date.

As part of his activities in student government, Tragos is a member of the committees on long-range planning and student health insurance. The planning committee consists of Tragos, the vice presidents, and several other students, and examines possible placement for proposed campus buildings.

Tragos is also making a study of those careers supported by student allocations. Presently, he says, money is allocated to several positions which are no longer filled by the university.

Tragos is also the executive secretary of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. He received the appointment from Gross, who was elected chairman of the council earlier this year. As secretary, Tragos keeps a record of the council meetings and operations.

A graduating senior, he has been involved with student government at Florida State since his freshman year. He served as a freshman on Student Senate and was actively involved in several student presidential campaigns, notably as manager of the Gross campaign this year. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Tragos served as vice president of the Interfraternity Council last year.

## Howdy needs more

Eighty people instead of two are needed for the "peanut galleries" at the Howdy Doody Shows in the Union Ballrooms. There will be two entire galleries of forty people apiece instead of only two people, as reported in yesterday's Flambeau. One gallery will be for the 7:30 show and one for the 10 p.m. show. To enter the contest to be a part of the peanut galleries, a person should write, in 40 words or less, "Why I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery."

Entries should be submitted to Room 321 Union before May 26. Winners will be admitted free to the Howdy Doody Show.

## Draft sets ceiling

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of the Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000 in the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

## Pipers play Peter Pan

Guess who will be visiting the Pied Piper and his players at their next performance Saturday. Peter Pan, that's who!

The Florida State Pied Piper Players, with their friend Peter Pan, will be downstairs at the Northwood Mall at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday. The 25 cent admission is payable at the door before each show.

Children and mice will follow Piper Bob Jenkins in the Players' presentation of *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Peter, played by Rita Grossberg, will drop in between rehearsals of the upcoming University Theater production of *Peter Pan*.

## Leon County sponsors fifth mental health fair

The Fifth Annual Mental Health Fair sponsored by the Leon County Mental Health Association will be held Wednesday at the Trinity Methodist Church located at W. Park and Duval Street.

There is no charge and a nursery will be available for your children, T. Wayne Conger, chairman of the fair, said.

"Our purpose is to develop concern among our citizens for the care and treatment of the mentally ill and the emotionally distressed, and increase understanding of community mental health needs," Conger said.

The following topics will be discussed at the times indicated: 9:30-10:45 a.m.

"What Children Say and What They Really Mean"—Patricia Cook, Ph.D., FSU department of psychology

"The 20th Century Family"—George Rossetol, M.S., director of Project Upward Bound—FAMU

"Alcoholism and its Problems"—Vernon Buttram, MSW, Leon County Guidance Center

"Crisis Intervention—Telephone Counselor"—Dr. Kalafat, Ph.D. FSU Counseling Center

1:30-3 p.m.

"613, A Community Approach to Drug Problems"—George Faltico, Ph.D., FSU Counseling Center

"Halfway Houses and Reality Therapy"—Martin Co. superintendent of Criswell House

"Coping With Copped-Out Kids"—Don Driggs, Ph.D., FSU department of psychology

"The 20th Century Family"—George Rossetol, M.S., director of Project Upward Bound—FAMU

"Where Parents Can Go for Help"—Sarah Morrill, Leon County Mental Health Clinic director and Jody Reusing, MSW Human Development Clinic

3:15-4:30 p.m.

"The Facts and Fallacies About the Psychology of Aging"—Wiley Mangum, M.A., FSU sociology department

"Understanding Is a Two-Way Street: Between Parents, Teenagers, and Children"—Dave Kuypers, Ph.D. and Dr. Williams, MSW, Leon County Guidance Center

3:45-5:45 p.m.

Encounter group (all who attend will participate)—Harold Korn, Ph.D., FSU Counseling Center

8:15 p.m.

"Questions and Answers About Mental Retardation"—Curt H. Kriesche, Ph.D., FSU department of social work

"Medical Facts About Marijuana and Other Drugs"—Dr. Robert Johnson, M.D., and Alex Bassin, Ph.D., FSU criminology department

"Positive Alternatives to Better Racial Understanding"—Joseph Franklin, chairman of Bi-Racial Committee

"Parents Without Partners"—John W. Madden, president, Leon County Mental Health Association

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# Galbraith criticizes U.S. economy

By Jim Faulconer  
Staff Writer

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith told a crowd of nearly 750 people in Diamond Auditorium last night that the present economic structure of the U.S. doesn't benefit the public.

Dr. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, said the present U.S. economic structure isn't controlled by capitalists, but by the techno-structure of large corporations and industrial bureaucracies. Dr. Galbraith said the techno-structure pursues its own goals, primarily economic growth, at the expense of public needs such as welfare, housing, and medical care.

According to Galbraith, the techno-structure and the U.S. government are interconnected in an "inter-bureaucratic symbiosis" through which major government resources aid the techno-structure and not the U.S. public.

"We hear we have our priorities wrong," Galbraith said. "Many important services like

welfare, health care, and urban services are not getting the necessary money. This is not a random error, but part of the system where favored expenditures go to the favored

techno-structure.

"The techno-structure pursues its major interest, industrial growth, and persuades the public to want what it produces."

According to Galbraith, profits have become a secondary consideration of the techno-structure. Profits go to the stockholders, he said, who are the owners of the corporations

but don't really have power over the corporations.

Real power, Galbraith said, is in the management and administration of the corporations. According to Galbraith, the administrators don't gain by profits, but by increased corporate growth which allows for more promotions and higher salaries.

In the future, Galbraith said, we must see that there are lines of growth that we just can't have. Galbraith cited defeat of the SST in Congress as an important step, but just the first step, to separate public from technocratic goals.

Dr. Galbraith praised Nixon's guaranteed annual income plan as an important step to reduce the tendency of the U.S. economic system toward inequality. Galbraith called for a new tax system, and a new economic policy with permanent wage-price controls as other steps to bring economic equality to the U.S.



GALBRAITH MAKES A POINT IN INTERVIEW WITH WFSU-FM  
... economist-writer spoke last night in Diamond

WOOD

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 133

Florida State University

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

# Presidents defend dorm visit rights

See editorial, p. 4.

(UPI)—State University presidents joined students Tuesday in urging the Board of Regents to allow boy-girl visiting in campus dormitory rooms under restrictions to insure the "right of privacy" of all occupants of the residence halls.

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the Regents will consider the uniform visitation policy at its June meeting in Miami.

If approved, Chandler said it would supercede board action last week abolishing all open visitation privileges between the sexes in campus dormitories.

There currently is no uniform policy, but the two largest universities, Florida and Florida State, permit open visitation until midnight on week days and 2 a.m. on weekends. Florida A&M University abolished such visits on its own a month ago following complaints from coeds.

Major features of the policy recommended for all institutions by the presidents, and concurred in by the Council for Student Affairs, Council of Student Body Presidents, dormitory counselors and deans of men and women, include:

- The right of privacy must be maintained. Visitation will not be permitted in any student room without consent of all occupants, given at the time of the room assignment.

- Both the right of visitation and the hours must be approved by two-thirds of the students living in a given area by secret ballot.

- The hours set by student vote must be uniform from 5 p.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

- Effective Sept. 1, students under 21 years of age must have parental consent to live in areas with open visitation privileges.

- Each university will provide to students who request it accommodations in a living unit without a visitation program

- Measures for enforcement of the visitation standards shall be maintained.

- Individual resident students are responsible for the conduct of their guests.

The regents, reacting to pressure from legislators

and some parents upset over after-hours boy-girl visitation which reportedly were not overseen in any way, voted 4-3, May 3, to abolish all open visitation privileges. Their action aroused a storm of protests from students.

The presidents' council said "study dates" contribute in positive ways to the social and educational life of students at universities where use of automobiles is restricted and available places for informal gatherings and dates are limited.

See REGENTS, pg. 12.

## Senate has \$27,000 mistake in its new 1971-72 budget

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Student Senate discovered a \$27,000 mistake yesterday, reducing already "bare-bones" student activities funding by eight per cent.

Marc Sussman, student government comptroller, discovered there are no funds to pay the Westcott stage and auditorium crew yesterday in the student activities budget, passed Monday night. This was an "oversight which will have to be attended to immediately," he said.

The senate faces two alternative procedures for correcting the omission. The entire \$341,000 budget could be brought up for reconsideration, a procedure requiring a two-thirds approval, or else a resolution could be passed requesting the University Budget Committee to make specific cuts allowing for the addition of the stage crew salaries.

Men's Vice President Don Muse said he found the oversight "incredible," and that making the cuts necessary to fill the deficit would be even more agonizing than making previous cuts had been.

Senators greeted the news of the mistake with dismay, saying they did not know where the money was going to come from. Several added that they expected a great deal of tension in the senate chamber when debates start.

The student activity budget has already been the subject of a great deal of intensive debate and emotionalism. As the major source of funding for student government, student activities, student organizations, recreation, and the entertaining arts, the budget is the most important bill passed by senate each year.

Major debate so far has centered on issues of priorities, especially as tight funding has necessitated large cuts in almost every branch of student activities. Major areas of disagreement within the chamber have

See SENATE, pg. 12.



MUSE LISTENS TO DEBATE

... opposed Polivka at Monday's senate meeting

GOETHE



## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin  
*Flambeau Meteorologist*  
 Warm and humid conditions will prevail on the Florida State campus today with a good chance of heavy showers and thundershowers.

The high temperature will be in the mid-80s, continued warm tonight with the low near 70.

Winds will be out of the south at about 10 to 15 miles per hour.

## Mambrau

### TODAY

"BALHAZAR" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8:30 p.m. under the Union.

STUDENT ART SHOW AND EXHIBIT will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

BHANGRA DANCE GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 226 Bellamy.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

INFORMATION MEETING concerning Florida retirement system will be at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center to discuss plans for Armed Forces Day and the Winter Soldier Investigation.

PHI ALPHA THETA annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Holiday Inn. Those planning to attend should sign up in 429 Bellamy by 10 a.m.

CPE MESSAGE has been completed permanently.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

## doomaflochies

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

CPE AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL meets at 7 p.m. at the Industrial Arts Laboratory.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 213 Bellamy.

CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 213 Bellamy.

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 8 p.m. in 68 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC MAGICK meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA meets at 7 p.m. in 306 Education.

CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 24 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-6 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

## Organ featured

Karkey Karkalits at the organ and vocalist Linda Zoghby will join the Collegians, FSU's men's glee club, for a program of pop music tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge.

Among the Collegians' musical selections will be "Let the Sun Shine In," "Yesterday," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," and "Time and Love."

Zoghby will sing "Stoney End," "Come Saturday Morning," "My Man" from *Funny Girl*, and "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. Karkey's organ selections will include "Tar and Nicotine Suite" and the theme from *Love Story*.

Karkalits, from Ft. Myers and a graduate of the Florida School for the Blind, is a junior majoring in music therapy.

Randy Mauldin, the glee club's arranger-pianist, is a sophomore piano student from Lake Worth. He is working toward a degree in applied music.

The Collegians are directed by Dr. Ramon Meyer, who has conducted the group for the past 12 years.

## Nino and Isolde Say Benevenuti!



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## SMC sponsors rally and march to capitol

An anti-war picket line, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, will begin today in the Capitol and continue the duration of Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit.

An SMC rally will be held also today on Landis Green at 10 a.m. followed by a march to the Capitol for the picketing to demand all troops be brought home now, said SMC spokesman Dave Bouffard.

He said the rally and march were in protest of the Administration's efforts to stifle the anti-war movement by Agnew's speaking out against the

press and anti-war groups. The march will be legal, peaceful, and non-confrontational, said Bouffard.

Bouffard said he expects Leon High School students to participate in the march.

"We recognize the fact that, because of the spring anti-war offensive of April 24 and May 5, more people than ever are opposed to the Administration's policies in Southeast Asia. Due to the broad coalition of the different sectors of the population the march and rally should be a very successful event," said Bouffard.

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# New VP emphasizes student involvement

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Dr. Stephen McClellan, recent appointee to vice president for student affairs, said yesterday that "students can become administrative peers," that personnel of the Division of Student Affairs "should be scholars of their student constituency" and that "the impossible dream" must come true.

McClellan discussed his planned innovations for a division that is responsible for such diverse student services as counseling, financial aid,

housing, career planning, placement and the University Union.

He especially hopes to initiate a program which has been termed "a radical departure" from traditional viewpoints of the administrative role and which he views as "a futuristic concept in student affairs," he said.

Under a plan which he has already tested in his position as acting vice president for student affairs at the Austin campus of the University of Texas, McClellan would employ students as administrative

professionals in key positions.

"Students can become administrative peers," he said. "It would not be for us to say, 'This is what we do,' but to say, 'Here it is. Do it!'"

The plan would provide valuable experience while enabling the student to appreciate the pressures and priorities of administrative responsibility, he said.

"The Division of Student Affairs as a unit has great potential for involving students in the university's administrative

lifestyle," he said. "With the student as its principal consumer and principal constituent, it provides the greatest entre of any point on campus."

The division should also be the "most articulate body and the greatest credible source of student data," he said.

"The personnel of that division should really become scholars of their student constituency," he said, utilizing student research teams to provide reliable accurate information of the campus.

He believes that his teaching of doctoral level higher education here will help him to remain directly aware of the problems of students and faculty alike.

"Effective administration does have an administrative base. It does require a certain degree of expertise and training," he said.

"But I recognize that Student Affairs can't afford to become isolated as a 'series of services.' It can be integrated in the academic community through teaching."

In one hour, the new vice president had covered the place of his office in academics, in services which could reach the student where and when he needed them, in effective intrauniversity relations and on avoiding the dehumanization of an institution.

"We must build a very strong base of trust and credibility," he said.

"It's the impossible dream of administration. I'm convinced that it can be done."



DR. STEPHEN MCCLELLAN  
... newly appointed vice president for student affairs

McClellan repeatedly emphasized the importance of viable administrator-faculty-student-staff relations in the effective operation of each area and in rehumanizing the institutional situation.

## 'Blacks, women as pawns'

By Mary Schopbach  
Staff Writer

Myrna Hill, black feminist and spokeswoman for the Black Nationalist Movement, spoke on the common problems blacks and women face in their struggle for liberation Monday night.

For both blacks and women the problem is essentially the same, said Hill: the need for self-determination.

Both women and blacks live with roles assigned to them at birth. If you are born a woman or a black you are expected to assume a passive role.

There is no way of escaping this automatic determinism except by changing society, said Hill.

"Blacks and women must be either passive or radical," she said.

"Blacks and women are used by the capitalist system as mere pawns. They are used as tools and then put on the shelf when they are no longer needed," she said. They are hired only when there is a shortage of white males, and they are discarded when the shortage is over.

Hill pointed out that the unemployment rate of women is consistently higher than men's. In January, 1969, for example, one out of every 30 men were

out of work while one out of every 21 women were jobless.

"Black women are as oppressed as any group in the country," said Hill. The rate of unemployment for black women is nine per cent compared to seven per cent for black men and five per cent for white women.

Hill outlined the following basic demands of Women's Liberation:

—free abortion

—24-hour day care for children

—end of discrimination in education and jobs

These goals would be beneficial to the black nationalist movement, stated Hill, because it would free black women to take more active roles in changing society at large.

Black women can most benefit by women's liberation, she noted, because they are the ones most oppressed. They have been used to maintain the position of white women to keep them on a pedestal. "While white women are viewed as sexual objects," she said, "black women are treated as sexual laborers."

"Four times as many black women as white are dying of cheap kitchen table abortion," she said. Some black nationalists

view abortion as a means of genocide, but, Hill said, the real threat lies in racist birth control tactics and forced sterilization rather than abortion.

Child care centers are vital to black mothers above all, because most black women must work, and those between the ages of 16 and 24 usually aren't able to because they have to take care of small children.

Black women in particular have been victimized by discrimination in employment. "Only sweat shop jobs are available to black women," said Hill. "But economic oppression is only one aspect of oppression." Black women have been oppressed not only as workers, and as blacks, but as women, and this discrimination must be attacked on all levels, she concluded.

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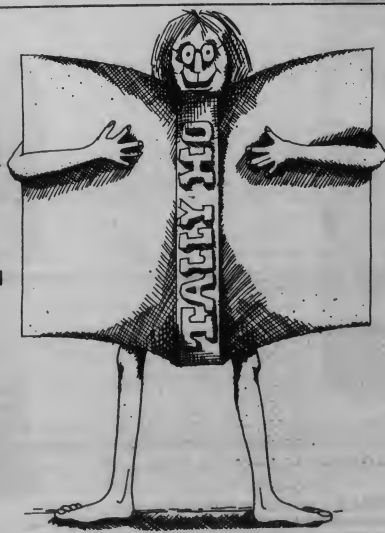
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## 'Visitation' policy

The Board of Regents has a chance to regain some of the integrity lost last week when it buckled under to legislative pressures and banned coed visitation in university dormitories.

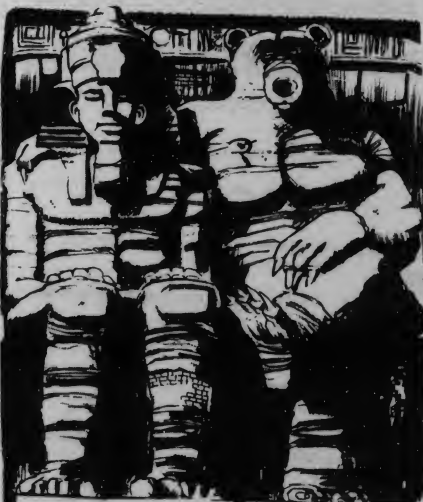
The board can rescind its decision by accepting a modified policy of coed visitation, approved Monday by the State Council of University Presidents.

Under the proposed policy, "open house" visitation would be permitted, but with several restrictions. Certain dorms would be allowed coed visitation, within specified hours, if approved by two-thirds of the residents of the affected dorm. To meet objections of some parents, students under 21 would be required to have parental permission to live in dorms with "open house" visiting privileges.

As a guarantee to the privacy of the individual student, coed visitation would not be allowed in any students' rooms without the consent of all of the occupants.

The proposed policy which is mainly based on recommendations prepared by the vice presidents for student affairs of the various universities, is a good policy. It allows for "open house" visiting on a reasonable basis, while containing safeguards for the privacy of each student.

The regents will consider the policy at their June meeting. They should approve it; not only because it is in the best interests of the universities, but to show that last week's abdication of authority was only temporary.



\*AND ON YOUR LEFT, SECRETARY ROGERS, THE ANCIENT TEMPLE OF—

## Exoterically Speaking

# Everybody must get stoned

By Mark Coleman

*Free the marketplace, let free men take their course, guided by principles of non-violence toward fellow men, and the problems they incur will solve themselves, occasionally with the aid of charity to the unfortunate few, but usually it just being that the least resourceful or beneficial material goods, processes, thoughts, were discarded quickly in favor of a cheaper, quicker, more beneficial material product, method, or thought which, in a free society, has an easier chance of acceptance due to its being accepted in a society which is not regulated, formalized or in any way made to conform to anything but to respect the "Whoever Gave 'em To You" Inalienable Rights guaranteed to all by those impartial protectors of life and private property—the cops.*

An individual's smoking marijuana in no way infringes upon this principle. It neither violates another's person nor his property. Free men are allowed to get stoned. A truly free, un-hung-up society recognizes this. Free enterprise is the society of self-responsibility. If

you get stoned, it's your freedom to do so. But if it gets you down financially or mentally, good luck. I'm sure there will be somebody somewhere who will voluntarily set up a "Marijuana-Addicts Anonymous," with chapters in all 50 states and in most U.S. protectorates, to help you escape from your plight.

Well, who knows? Maybe people do get addicted to pot. But then I suppose if it wasn't illegal, it wouldn't be either so dangerous to your pursuit of happiness or so paranoid-incurring-for-the-personality of the pot-smoking individual.

Were smoking marijuana legal, the restaurants would do a booming business. People love to eat when they get stoned. Restaurants would give it away free before they served the main meal.

People would, of course, also continue to get arrested for driving while "high under the influence of cannabis indicas" or "cannibis sativa," but "oh, it happens, yes it happens all the time!" (Red White and Blues Image). It would be the judicious function of the cops, the police, to apprehend those who were so thoughtlessly

teetering on the brink of "Marijuana Psychosis."

"Marijuana Psychosis" really is nothing to be afraid of—one can get pretty stoned from marijuana, making the driving of an automobile a risky and dangerous venture. In addition, some individuals suffer adverse effects from the drug, thus enlarging the scope of danger for one getting stoned behind the wheel of a two-ton (one-ton?) car. But that individuals experience different reactions to different drugs is nothing new either. Just about everybody is allergic to something.

We would find that by freeing the marketplace, marijuana, a victim of free market repression, would adjust itself to the demand of a free market society. Prices would go down, an industry or industries would gel, and the mental state of the economically free individuals within that society would be further enhanced by the lack of cause of paranoia.

How can anyone be free when the most important decision of "whom shall I trust?" is clouded by the evil and demoralizing hand of government coercion, the narcotics agent?

## Guest Column

# Senate undermines CPE program

By Steve Buchanan

Acting Director of CPE

Monday night, the Student Senate approved the 1971-1972 student activities and organizations budget, of which the Center for Participant Education's budget was a part. Although these senators ran on platforms for future expansion of CPE (e.g., ISP, Awer, Unicorn), they in essence have undermined the program and restricted its growth to a level below which it exists at the present time.

While CPE strives to be as apolitical as possible and offer courses complimentary to all ideologies and views expressed on this campus, the 13 senators who voted in favor of the passed budget have turned the CPE issue into a political game. These senators have taken it upon themselves to decide what is best for the people who elected them.

Unless the senate reverses itself and allocates to the Center additional funds, the following consequences will take place:

—Students will have to be charged a fee in order to take a CPE course, or

—The Center will have to restrict the number of courses offered, or

—Sometime during the next year, the Center will have to shut down due to lack of funds.

As I am sure, neither the students nor the student senators want these things, since

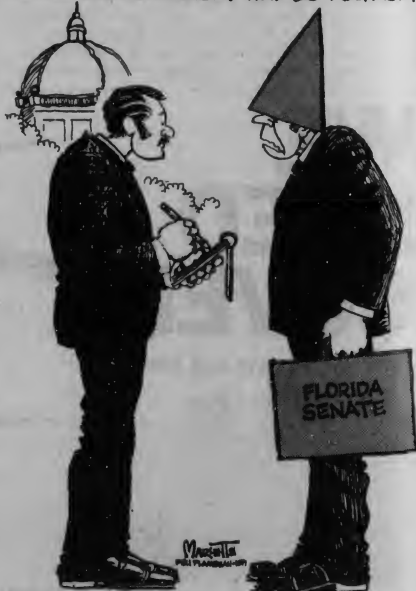
they are detrimental to the concept of CPE; then the only course of action to be taken is the allocation of the needed funds.

I will be glad to answer any

questions the students have on the necessity of these funds (599-2219, U-247). I would also suggest that the students get in touch with their respective

See CPE, pg. 8.

"OF COURSE WE UNDERSTAND THE NEEDS OF HIGHER EDUCATION! WHY DO YOU ASK?"



# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Student Senate compromises on budget

Editor:

Apparently the Florida Senate and the FSU Student Senate are more alike than one would ordinarily imagine.

As a member of the Independent Student Party, I expected the Student Senate as usual to engage in many bi-partisan maneuverings and finally compromise on a budget that supported all segments of the campus to some extent. Each senator has his own backlist and wants to protect it. It is customary to find, even with differing parties, a mood of compromise so that no programs will be allowed to die for insufficient (or lack of) funds.

In this light, it is difficult to understand the zest with which monies for the Center for Participant Education, the Revolutionary Film Committee and Women's Liberation were cut. The Black Law Students Association was zero-budgeted at a time when the Law Students Association received not only a sizable amount from the senate but also has about \$2,000 outstanding in uncollected dues. No other graduate program receives funds from the senate.

As the first director of CPE and a member of its present board of directors, I was unable to comprehend the mentality of senators who felt that if CPE were really a good program, then \$1 to \$2 could be charged as a fee for registration. How do you explain to these individuals that

students, with their activities fees, and citizens of the community, with their taxes, have paid once—that it is unfair to ask them to pay twice for an innovative program?

The Florida Senate's amendment to the appropriations bill (Haverfield's rider) which would prohibit the use of student activities fees for events not in the public interest reflects the conservative, narrow-minded machinations of the Student Senate to a greater, more serious extent. Cheerleaders—yes; CPE—no!

CPE, as a result of these two august bodies, is doomed to die a slow death. Of course, the board of directors will remain and will work to provide whatever courses are possible under the restrictions of no money, no rooms and no support from the student body president.

## Greek racist theory

Editor:

I would like to personally thank staff writer Bob Rackleff for exposing all Greeks on this campus for what they are: racists, rich, money-hungry, greedy students. It is indeed reassuring to know that someone with responsibility on the Flambeau staff is truly concerned with curing the ills that haunt this campus. And after all, who should have more insight into all of the problems and sides of the typical Greek man and woman (if you will permit me to use such honorable terms as man and woman for

such a motley group) than Rackleff, a member of a rich racist fraternity himself ...

I beg his reconsideration of the following possibilities. In many cases it is the parents of the students who are the bigots. It is these same parents who support the student through school, and can subsequently remove that support upon revelation that their son or daughter is calling a black, brother or sister. Martyrdom is a high price to pay for any cause. Mr. Rackleff should ask himself whether he would be willing to risk having to drop out of school due to lack of money over this cause ...

I would like to make one other point before I leave this subject. Because in most cases no blacks belong to Greek organizations, does this make all Greeks racist? In other words, can you back your views? I hope so, because I can and intend to back mine. Two weekends ago a group of underprivileged children, black and white, saw a circus for the first time because at least four Greek racist organizations were willing to foot the bill, and the time, to take them. Thanks to another Greek racist organization a group of young blacks have a sponsor as well as coaches making it possible for them to participate in Little League baseball. These are just two examples of the community welfare done by the over 40 Greek racist organizations on this campus. Did Mr. Rackleff find that these facts were also unimportant enough to be discarded?

But let us go on, his unshakable Greek racist theory

aside, to his next and equally unshakable Greek greediness theory. In his most recent article (or should I say literary triumph), he stated that Greeks "espouse a strong commitment to helping the needy and unfortunate." He further stated that, "this commitment seems to stop when it comes to paying taxes." I contend that Greek organizations' commitment to help the needy and unfortunate goes far beyond the taxes; that the time, effort and money put into the projects earlier listed, if values could be placed on them, would come out to be more than the government asks.

I further contend that the only reason Greeks are working so actively not to pay the proposed taxes is simply because they cannot afford to. In his latest article, he calculated that in a 60-woman sorority house, each girl's bill would increase annually \$153. He also stated \$175,000 as the total Greek annual assessment, which in the words of the tax assessor "is only a fraction of Leon County's budget."

Well, I suggest that Mr. Rackleff wake up. This is not J.P. Getty's University for the Rich. It is Florida State University. If he had taken the time to question an appreciable amount of Greeks, he would have, to his amazement, discovered that members of Greek organizations have as much trouble financially staying in school as non-Greeks. In fact, in many cases, students must work to pay their bills, whereas if they were not Greeks, this would not be the case.

If Greek organizations are taxed, within one year every

fraternity on this campus will fold. The county will not only not receive this extra tax money, but will also lose all the community services that Greeks now donate their time and money to. Sororities will suffer the same fate within a year or two later. Nothing will be gained, much will be lost.

But why go on arguing against such a fine researcher and debater as Mr. Rackleff. Being a Greek himself, I am sure he has considered all of the facts I have brought out here and has wisely discarded them. Carry on, witch-hunting is in season.

Craig Stark

## Re-used cups undesirable and unhealthy

Editor:

While eating breakfast in the Union cafeteria this morning, we witnessed a most unsanitary act by one of the cafeteria workers. This worker stopped at one of the water dispensers near the cash register, picked up several loose stray cups, and inserted them in the dispenser to be used again.

I have seen students drink water and place the cup back on the counter. While this form of littering is certainly undesirable, we feel that reusing these cups which were probably used before as more so, are a possible vehicle for the transmission of communicable diseases.

We hope that the food service management will, in the future, see that these unsanitary practices are halted.

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## Leon County sponsors fifth mental health fair

The Fifth Annual Mental Health Fair sponsored by the Leon County Mental Health Association will be held today at the Trinity Methodist Church located at W. Park and Duval Streets.

There is no charge and a nursery will be available for young children, T. Wayne Conger, chairman of the fair, said.

"Our purpose is to develop concern among our citizens for the care and treatment of the mentally ill and the emotionally distressed, and increase understanding of community mental health needs," Conger said.

The following topics will be discussed at the times indicated:

9:30-10:45 a.m.

"What Children Say and What They Really Mean"—Patrick Cook, Ph.D., FSU department of psychology

"The 20th Century Family"—George Rosset, M.S., director of Project Upward Bound—FAMU

"Alcoholism and Its Problems"—Vernon Buttram, MSW, Leon County Guidance Center

"Crisis Intervention—Telephone Counselor"—Dr. Kalafat, Ph.D., FSU Counseling Center

1:30-3 p.m.

"613, A Community Approach to Drug Problems"—Gary Faltico, Ph.D., FSU Counseling Center

"Halfway Houses and Reality Therapy"—Martin Cox, superintendent of Criswell House

"Coping With Copped-Out Kids"—Don Driggs, Ph.D., FSU department of psychology

"The 20th Century Family"—George Rosset, M.S., director of Project Upward Bound—FAMU

"Where Parents Can Go for Help"—Sarah Morrill, Leon County Mental Health Clinic director and Jody Reusing, MSW, Human Development Clinic

3:15-4:30 p.m.

"The Facts and Fallacies About the Psychology of Aging"—Wiley Mangum, M.A., FSU sociology department

"Understanding Is a Two-Way Street: Between Parents, Teenagers, and Children"—Dave Kuypers, Ph.D. and Dave Williams, MSW, Leon County Guidance Center

3:45-5:45 p.m.

Encounter group (all who attend will participate)—Harold Korn, Ph.D., FSU Counseling Center

8-9:15 p.m.

"Questions and Answers About Mental Retardation"—Curtis H. Krischke, Ph.D., FSU department of social work

"Medical Facts About Marijuana and Other Drugs"—Dr. Robert Johnson, M.D., and Alex Bassin, Ph.D., FSU criminology department

"Positive Alternatives to Better Racial Understanding"—Joseph Franklin, chairman of Bi-Racial Committee

"Parents Without Partners"—John W. Madden, president of Leon County Mental Health Association

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 Robert Mitchum  
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 1:30 4:50 8:10  
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Today and Tomorrow  
 1:30-3:40-5:40  
 7:40-9:40  
 A head of his time  
 "ZACHARIAH"



Wed. thru Sat.  
 —Showing at 8:35—  
 George Peppard  
 Giovanna Ralli  
 "CANNON FOR CORDOBA"  
 —Hit No. 2 at 10:30—  
 Elvis Presley in  
 "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"  
 —Hit No. 3 at 12:15—  
 Sidney Portier  
 Barbara McNair  
 "THEY CALL ME MR. TIBBS"



Wed. thru Sat.  
 —At 8:40—  
 Paul Burke  
 Mala Powers  
 "DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"  
 —At 10:35—  
 Billie Boyde  
 Esme John  
 "I AM A GROUPE"  
 —At 12:00—  
 James Darrin  
 Barbara McNair  
 "VENUS IN FURS"



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## Tea honors women

A career tea honoring FSU senior women and women in graduate school will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 at the home of President Stanley Marshall.

FAMU senior women have also been invited to the tea. Five women members of the Florida Legislature have been asked to be in the receiving line. These women are Sen. Beth Johnson, Rep. Jane Robinson, Rep. Gwen Cherry, Rep. Maxine Baker and Rep. Mary Grizzle.

Members of the American Association of University Women, Tallahassee branch, are in charge of refreshments and decorations for the tea, and will serve as hostesses.

FSU Senior Class of '71 officers and their dates have also been invited.

## President of FPRA speaks

Doris Wilkes, president of the Florida Public Relations Association, will speak at the next meeting of the FSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

All present members and other interested persons are invited according to Alice White, publicity chairman. The meeting is tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. Refreshments are free.

## Students to plan action in response to BOR ban

A meeting for all students concerned in defending the recent attacks on student rights at FSU will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan action in response to recent BOR and legislative attacks. These actions include the BOR decision to ban intersexual dorm visitation, the legislative plans to raise tuition,

the legislative attempts to cut off funds for CPE, the passage of the subversive speakers bill and the threats to force students to go to school summer quarter.

Organizers of the meeting said that only by students uniting can these issues be exposed to the public. Anyone who wants to work toward effective action or who has ideas to contribute is urged to come.

## Retirement system to meet

A general meeting concerning the transferring of staff and faculty to the Florida Retirement System will be held Thursday in Moore Auditorium at 1 p.m.

All those interested in the retirement system and the various differences in the other systems are invited. The personnel relations division will not be able to duplicate all information sent out with the fall ballots, but, according to Paulette Gros, fringe benefits coordinator, anyone seeking further explanation may call 599-4510.

## CPE

Cont'd from pg. 4

sensors and express their views to them.

In closing, I would like to make the parallel between our Student Senate and the Florida Legislature: in the past few days, both have taken steps to restrict academic freedom on this campus. Since neither group seems to listen to the students' wishes, I believe it is time for the students to take action to see that they are heard.

## Poet's corner

The Poetry Corner Thursday will feature John Andrews reading the works of W. H. Auden. Poetry Corner will meet in the Union Browsing Lounge at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge and the public is welcome. Coffee will be served.

## Keys accepting members

Gold Key, a campus-wide leadership honorary organization, is accepting applications for nomination to their spring membership selection.

Requirements for membership in the Gold Key are a minimum of a 2.3 average and junior standing.

"The Gold Key is seeking people who are leaders in different areas of campus life," said John French, Gold Key president. "We are trying to assemble a cross-section of leaders in the university community."

Applications can be picked up in Room 351 Union. They must be filled out and returned by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Honor program questioned

A group of honors students have prepared a questionnaire to determine the value of the FSU honors program and the importance of out-of-state tuition waivers.

This questionnaire may be filled out at the honors table in the Union Arcade or in the Honors Program Office, 105 Dodd Hall.

All honors students should come by the arcade from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by the office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., before Friday.

## 'Stash your trash'

Five trash cans will be placed at strategic locations in the Union complex next Monday as part of Circle K Club's "Stash Your Trash" campaign to keep the Union free of litter, according to Steve Turner, Circle K Club member.

Turner said the project was one of several activities in the area of ecology undertaken by the club. Circle K encourages students to use the trash receptacles to make for a litter-free campus, said Turner.

## Cinema features Balthazar

Robert Bresson's widely acclaimed film *Balthazar* is the feature presentation on the Cinema Art Series tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Cited on a number of film critics' "Best Ten of 1970" list, *Balthazar* tells the story of a donkey, not in the manner of a cute Disney-type animal picture, but rather as a study by a Catholic artist of evil and suffering in the world. Two stories are interwoven: the story of Balthazar from birth to death, and the human beings to whom the donkey belongs.



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# Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Flambeau

## SPORTS

### Stallings perturbed

As if playing a rugged 60-game schedule and battling for a spot in the district baseball tournament weren't enough, FSU baseball coach Jack Stallings had to contend with some shoddy umpiring in Mobile, Ala.

South Alabama Coach Eddie Stanky, a former major league manager who is well aware of the rules, twice walked to the pitcher's mound in the seventh inning of the second game of a doubleheader. Two trips to the mound means only one thing according to the rules—the pitcher must be taken from the game and another pitcher brought in.

Although the guess here is that Stanky was perfectly aware that he had violated the rule, no new South Alabama pitcher was forthcoming, and FSU Coach Jack Stallings rightfully protested. Stanky said innocently that on his second visit to the mound he hadn't talked to the pitcher; he had conversed with the first baseman.

The home plate umpire, one Arnold Stroecker by name, wasn't much help. Yes, he'd heard of the rule, but it hadn't been enforced all year in the games he'd worked, so there seemed no reason to start now. And anyway, he was sure that Coach Stanky didn't mean to violate the rule, and why was the Florida State coach making such a big deal over a little rule.

Coach Stallings plans to protest the game to the NCAA, but a ruling in this type of protest usually takes some time. And, the best that can come of an NCAA ruling is that the game would be ruled "no contest" and not show on the records of either team.

If South Alabama Coach Eddie Stanky has violated rules in this manner all season, then the NCAA should take a look at the situation. It seems too bad that Coach Stanky, who had a rather unhappy experience as the manager of the Chicago White Sox, has to resort to this type of tactic to build South Alabama into a major college baseball power.

### District situation

While on the subject of baseball, here is the latest on the battle for the independent selection in the district baseball tournament. At most, two independents will be picked.

The University of Miami closed its season with single games yesterday against Stetson. The Hurricanes had a 10-game victory

See *SIDELINE SPORTS*, pg. 10.

## Wrecks can't stop Judo Club

Many people often have wondered of all the sports on campus, which would be considered the roughest and most grueling. After this past weekend, the FSU Judo Club may have submitted the most convincing evidence yet.

Saturday morning after an all-night drive to Fort Bragg, N.C., six members of the club were riding in a car driven by Pat Hadgking. As they rounded a bend, a tire blew out on the brand-new 1971 Roadrunner and the car flipped off the road end over end.

Totally destroyed, the roof of the car caved in to the top of the seats. One of the suitcases in the trunk was smashed to the size of a basketball.

In the passenger section, by some miracle, no one was injured seriously. Hadgking was knocked unconscious for some time but otherwise was unhurt and Ken Keller and Romeo Saquing, two of the Tribe's better performers, were cut pretty badly.

So what did they do when the state troopers came and helped them out of the wreck? They asked the officers to drive them the final 17 miles to the base so they could compete in the meet. And what's more, all but one of them placed.

"They were so tired from driving all night and getting banged up that most of them slept between their matches," said judo coach John Ross, who did not make the trip himself but had his brother Mal in the car.

Both Keller and Saquing won their respective divisions, Keller taking the 139 and Saquing the heavyweights. Saquing also came back to win the overall title.

Ross, who competed in the 176-pound division, took third. The other man in the wrecked car, Morris Kizan, didn't place but went five rounds

before being eliminated.

"It was really something," commented Coach Ross. "Every time one of our guys would be called for a match, they would refer to him as the 'iron man from FSU.' Then someone would have to go and find him and wake him up."

Walt Conlon also made the trip in another car and ended up winning the 176-pound class.

## Reeves, Orlando signed by FSU

Two more prep football standouts have signed Florida State grant-in-aids and will compete with the Seminole freshmen this fall.

Latest to join the Florida State ranks are running back Marc Reeves of Nashville, Tenn., and quarterback Mark Orlando of Westfield, N.Y.

Reeves is a 6-0, 185-pound running back from Castle Heights Military Academy in Nashville where he was honorable mention prep All-America. He was All-Midwest as a junior and will play in the Tennessee High School East-West All-Star game this summer.

Orlando, who prepped at Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, N.Y., although he lives in Westfield, was named to the New York All-Catholic team as a quarterback. He spaces 178 pounds over a 6-1 frame. He became interested in Florida State because of the Seminoles' passing tradition after having been recruited by Tennessee, Kentucky and most Ivy League schools.

A four-sport performer, Orlando also lettered in track.

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## Sideline Sports Cont'd from pg. 9

streak halted Saturday by Rollins, losing 5-0. Miami stood 34-8 going into yesterday's game.

Florida State, the prime contender along with Miami, is on a rugged road trip before returning home at the end of the month for a two-game series against Florida. The Seminoles' next game is Friday at Georgia Southern.

Georgia Tech, with an outside chance at a tourney selection, has dropped some of its weaker teams from the schedule and increased its number of games against the stronger teams on its schedule. Coach Ron Fraser of Miami has already protested this practice to the NCAA, and the Yellow Jackets' weak early season schedule probably dooms them to sit home during the tournament. Georgia Tech is 26-2 for the season.

The undefeated Blue Bombers had their wires tripped as the Nads pulled an upset victory Monday, 9-2. Paul

Morrison homered and doubled for the winning team, which clinched a berth in the playoffs. The Anita Bryant All-Stars swept past the Lion Scholarship House 5-3 on Jim Mims' triple and single.

The Staff knocked off La Jockaranda 3-0 with the help of Dennis McKee's hitting. Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma 5-2. Ed Modica hit a double, triple and a homer for the KAs. In a second game, Kappa Sigma slapped Theta Chi with an 8-5 loss. Gary Doyle had a homer for the winners. Kallum 4th won by forfeit over Kallum 9th.

Phi Delta Theta won the All-Campus Fraternity Team Golf Championship with a

## Seminole baseball returns to normal

Florida State's baseball fortunes "are back to normal," according to Seminole Coach Jack Stallings. That means that last year's number two college team has its thoughts firmly placed on another trip to Gastonia, N.C., for the NCAA

District III playoffs.

Stallings can be hopeful since the Seminoles have snapped out of a mid-season slump to win eight of their last 10 games. One game is still up in the air, as the outcome of last Sunday's contest with South Alabama is under protest. Stallings filed the protest with the NCAA after Jaguar manager Eddie Stankey made two trips to the mound in one inning and, contrary to NCAA rules, did not remove his pitcher.

Without that game, the Seminoles own a 35-14 record, which makes them a strong contender for one of the two open playoff spots.

What happened to the Seminoles to make them snap back after seemingly falling apart during the middle of their season, when they won only two games in a seven-game stretch?

"We just feel that all the pieces are falling in place and we should be peaking right at tournament time," said Stallings.

Key to the 'Noles' rejuvenation has been the performance of the young pitchers on the staff. "We have been relying on a freshman, three sophomores and a junior, none of whom had pitched varsity ball before this year," said Stallings. "It took them awhile to come around, but they are a first-class unit now."

There have been some shifts in positioning in the field, too, with shortstop Greg Gromek moving to centerfield and Dave Nichols taking up the slack at short. Herb Sikes has replaced Ron Cash at third while Cash nurses a tender shoulder playing in leftfield.

## Intramurals

four-man team total of 303. Bob White and Jack Hodgkins tied for low medalist honors at 74. Rick Zacur and Bob Rishoi completed the Phi Deltas' team with a 77 and 78 respectively. Jim Bradshaw was low scorer for the Pikes with a 77.

Rick Thompson and Dave Young carded 75s to tie for low honors in the Independent Division. There were no team entries.

\*\*\*\*\*

Handball and paddleball entries are being taken till 5 p.m. today at the Intramurals Office. Both singles and doubles will be offered in beginner and advanced divisions. All students, staff and faculty are invited to participate.

### Games of Wednesday, May 14

#### Playoffs

4:30

Phi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Kappa Alpha

Beta Theta Pi vs 3rd Place Garnet

5:30

Repsallion Revue vs Statistics

Southern Winner vs Selby II

6:30

Selley's Somethings vs Public Defenders

Samoe Giants vs Northern League Winner

Field 1  
Field 2  
Field 3

Field 1  
Field 1

Field 1  
Field 2

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## Senate

Cont'd from pg. 1

concerned the Center for Participant Education, the university bands, cheerleaders, judo, the Revolutionary Film Committee, Women's Liberation, the Status of Women on Campus, and the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Senate President Pro Tem Larry Polivka supported raising the amounts of money for CPE, films, Women's Lib, and the SWC, calling those programs "student-oriented, campus-wide activities. They deserve to be funded up to a level in which they can guarantee a consistent flow of information to the students."

Muse advocated holding the line on the amounts given to the groups supported by Polivka and defended the judo team, Inter-Residence Council, cheerleading, and band allocations stating that substantial funds were necessary to keep the groups in operation.

## Regents

Cont'd from pg. 1

Values which appear to accrue, according to the council, include improved student care of their rooms and other physical facilities, and increased opportunity for students to exercise "individual responsibility, personal judgment and discretion."

"The student room in a residence hall is in a real sense a home in which students live, study and socialize."

"The Student Senate was given an impossible task," said Muse. "We received only \$341,000 to allocate when better than \$400,000 was needed. In such a tight money situation, many fine programs had to receive less than they actually needed. Those organizations which received any increase at all were doing well."

Funds requested from Student Senate totaled over \$878,000, Muse said, and while last year's senate received \$479,000 and could appropriate accordingly, this year's senate had to be more parsimonious.

Programs totally cut off from student government funding due to the tremendous budget cut-backs caused by an increase in Student Health Center funding include the depository, the Alumni Village bus service, and the chaplain's office.

As a result of these cuts, the depository will begin charging a five cent checking charge next

fall, and the administration will pick up the tabs for the bus and the chaplain's office.

Existing funds were found to be even tighter as senate raised allocations in the areas of dorms, the Union Program Office, the circus, the theater, and intramurals by sums of \$5,000 or more.

Present funds for the programs most discussed by senate include Inter-Residence at \$12,500 for next year against funding \$5,757 last year; cheerleaders at \$3,500 for this year as compared to \$1,900 last year; and \$27,000 for university bands as compared to \$27,550 last year.

Others were CPE, with \$8,600 for this year as compared to approximately \$4,500 last year; SWC with \$1,700 for this year as compared to \$1,321 last year; and the Revolutionary Film Committee with \$500 for this year compared to \$400 for last.

## Down Under cafe to present free concert

The Down Under Coffeehouse will present a free concert tonight from 8:30 until midnight. Featured in the concert will be Rail Guthrie, Sue Carmichael, John Paris and other folk and blues singers.

A free concert will be held today at 12:15 p.m. on the west side of Moore Auditorium. Several artists who appeared at the White Springs festival last weekend will perform.

Hansen and Alger, along with Pat Muth, will appear Friday and Saturday at the Down Under in three shows at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight. The cover charge is 75 cents.

Students desiring to make reservations for the Friday and Saturday shows should call the Program Office at 599-2231.

## CLASSIFIEDS

From pg. 11

I want the skies to clear up and for one certain somebody to start believing what I say.

HOME FOR PUPPY, 6-week-old ball of fluff needs good home. Has shot. Please contact: Room 410, 222-8110 or 224-6562.

R.I.D.E. wanted to R.F.T. R.A.U.D.E. R.O.L.L. or 13 SURROUNDING AREA-MAY, or 14. Call 222-5154, Nancy, Room 530.

### PERSONAL

NANCY: Wyatt says those chocolate chips melt in his mouth, not in his hands.

Telly Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 and 5 p.m.

Congratulations Chomali! Thanks a million, Bobby. It's perfect and I.L.Y. Kaggie

31 days to go.

Dear Fans, Believe it or not - the skies have finally cleared. Let's hope the seas are calm with smooth sailing. Thanks for your support!

Dear Bobby McGee: Maybe for you, but not for me. I have lost all sense of sight because all I see is brown, brown and brown.

PASSPORT PICTURES Each Wednesday at Bill's Bookstore between 2 and 5:30. 6 pictures, regulation size only \$4.00. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY 222-2819

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ALL HELL IS BREAKING LOOSE IN LAUDERDALE: Rodeo one ride to Lauderdale - Lighthouse Point today or tomorrow. Return Sunday - IMMEDIATELY. Contact: Patricia Caverton 340, 222-4661.

The game warden put a limit on PANDA BEARS. More than zero is too many!

To my fuzzy wuzzy - I love you for always. You're sexy! Hot Lips

GIVE a HOOT. Come to the Home Run Derby, Thursday 4:30 Field III. Come and flex your feathers.

A Cock-A-Poo is a weird black dog and you can have mine. He is a racist! black dog, very gentle. Comes fully equipped. Call 222-3747 after 4 p.m.

What is Polish Popcorn? You can find out at POLKA PARTY III. Everyone is invited to come and learn how Pollocks dance. Friday night, 9 p.m. in the Kalamit Hall Lounge.

To My Good Kisser - Happy 2nd Anniversary! What I've gained from being with you I couldn't say - but any need for knowing anyone but you is what I've lost. I Love You - Your Beautiful Lady

Telly Open "Concession Boy" 2 times is twice too much, but don't make a third strike. We always meet at the strangest times and places. Let's "tee off" and have a real go.

Courtesy Gki

Sydney didn't miss Elaine Erwinne, and Virginia half as much as medium John missed Little John

Sweet Hands - When the clutter of your day overpowers you and loneliness is where papers are resting - I have been waiting. - Seal 6 and

Infinity? How about a cube. My makes them. Guess what! Don't worry! Love, Sport become LOST ROAST??

What is this thing on RECORDING face?? Is he allergic to his own congratulations in the phone. Much happens always.

To Jules and F.S.U. No. 34: So who if I'm three months late with my congratulations in the phone. Much happens always.

"Jeremiah FatGut" - The only dog in the world that will sit distracted 10 seconds.

If you haven't been to Sweetbay yet you are missing an excellent experience. Come Thursday, 7:30-1:00. 2100 Stone Road, E.A. (599-2184) for directions or ride.

Congratulations Kaggie - you were right handed all your life and all of sudden you have become LEFT HANDED. It's beautiful!

Ride wanted to San Diego or North West. Will share expenses. Leave before May 20th. Call 574-6595 mornings only.

Gail - Thank you for returning my letter from Germany that you love in the Union store last week. - Frauenj

NOT SO GOOD LOOKING GUY WANTS DATE THIS WEEKEND WITH SOMEWHAT HOMELY GIRL. CALL JAMES 24-A 599-4810 & LEAVE MESSAGE.

After finals I will be leaving for Fort Wayne by way of Atlanta, Chattanooga, Louisville and Indianapolis. I have room for riders and their junk. Call Bernie 258-B Sallee.

CHRISTOPHER LATTIN: Your little Boo just wanted to remind you that in 899 hours, I will be man and wife. Isn't he sweet? I love you.

P.S. Do we start counting the years before or after the honeymoon??

FOR SALE 69 VW BUG. Blue with white interior. 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$1400. Call Sharon 599-4437, 8-5.

FOUND: Silver pen in Union and bar. Call 222-5796 at midnight.

LOST: Girl's green clutch purse. Don't care about money, but need ID and other cards. REWARD. Call Margie, 426, 222-5154.

LOST - Lady's gold Wintner watch with white leather band at or near pool between 4-6 p.m. Monday. Call 224-7551.

LOST: Large female IRISH setter in vicinity of fairgrounds. Her name is R.E.E. She has a tattoo in ear. Found call 877-3551. REWARD.

### LOST-FOUND

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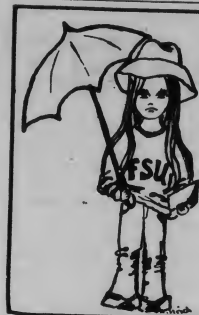
Woodward at Pensacola

Northwood Mall

Arriving triumphant from Italy... Two exciting AIGNER sandals in rich leathers... trimmed with brass

\$16 pair





## weather

By Jim Moore  
**Flambeau Meteorologist**  
 A rather unpredictable front will likely cause showers and thunderstorms in the Tallahassee area today. Otherwise, skies will be partly to mostly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid-80s. The low this evening will range into the 60s.  
 Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

## Funds to be considered

Requests from participating agencies in the 1971-72 United Fund (UF) campaign will be considered tonight when the UF's Agency Review and Budget Committee convenes at 7 in the Agriculture Center on Paul Russell Road.

The committee, composed of 31 citizens from varied walks of life, will also hear requests Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

According to George O'Brien, executive director of the United Fund of Leon County, this year's committee "is the most representative group we've ever had," listing lawyers, policemen and FSU faculty members among their ranks.

Sixteen new agencies who have applied for admission to the UF are scheduled to appear before the budget meetings, including the Tallahassee Urban League, O'Brien said.

During the 1970-71 campaign, faculty, staff and students from FSU donated \$33,000 of the \$225,000 collected, he said. An additional \$2,500 was raised from the music department's Evening of Stars. The 1970-71 campaign goal was \$249,000.

Meetings are open to the public, O'Brien said.

Tuesday's meeting will convene in the Tallahassee Federal Building, and Wednesday's meeting will again be held at the Agriculture Center.

## Art objects now on display

Painting, sculpture, photography, advertising design and graphics are represented in the 120 art objects now on display in the Florida State Fine Arts Building Gallery.

The works by 18 art department candidates for their master or bachelor of fine arts degrees fill the gallery, making this "the largest graduate show we've had to date," according to curator Bruce Dempsey.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Masters candidates whose works are on display include Steve Gately of West Palm Beach, Sarah Henson of Jackson, Miss., and Richard Roth of Tallahassee—painting students of Karl Zerbe; Cheryl Johnston of Eden, Miss.; Enoza Torcoletti of Sault Saint Marie, Canada; Rusty Luttrell and Gary McLain of Tallahassee—sculpture students of Fred Holschuh.

Other master students are Colman Rutkin and Terry Downs of Tallahassee, graphics pupils of Arthur Deshaies; Rogers Glenn of Tallahassee, majoring in advertising design with Gabriele Dempsey; and Anthony Anderson of Tallahassee, a student of photography with Evon Streetman.

Bachelors candidates with

works in the show are Donald Martin of Daytona Beach, a graphics student with Deshaies; Miss Streetman's photography students Sarah Stinson of DeFuniak Springs, Dorothy Shearin of Miami, Steve Miller, Jim Henkel and Bob Forsythe of Tallahassee; and Louis Lee of Tallahassee, a painting major studying with Steve Pressler.

## Classies have deadlines

The time period for turning in classified advertisements has been changed according to Kathy McManus, secretary for the Student Publications Policy Board. Students should turn in classifieds between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Formerly classifieds were taken until 3 p.m.

McManus said a university auditor had recommended the change in times so that the books could be audited earlier in the day.

The new times will remain in effect until a new pavilion is constructed to take care of the classifieds, she said. Students should place classifieds in Room 318 Union.

### Flambeau

#### TODAY

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** meets at noon in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

**GADSDEN TUTORS** meet at 2:15 p.m. at the Union pool parking lot.

**CPE CHESS** meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with women at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

**CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**POETRY CORNER:** The works of W.H. Auden will be read by John Andrews at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge.

**CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT** meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN Career Tea** will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at President Marshall's home. Senior and graduate women are invited.

**CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS** meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

**FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION** will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE U.S.** meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 319 Education.

**ROTARACT CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 411 Bellamy.

**CPE BREAKTHROUGHS IN MATHEMATICS** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

**ZETA THETA BETA** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 119 Bellamy.

**CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

**CPE HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**CPE HOW TO SURVIVE AS A CONSUMER UNDER THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Library. Senator Weber is guest speaker.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**HURRY ON DOWN TO WIN A GE COMBINATION AM/FM RADIO AND CASSETTE RECORDER**

Register now to win one of four combination radio cassette recorders to be given away by Hardee's, 1818 West Tennessee Street. No purchase required.

**DRAWINGS**  
 APRIL 24th  
 MAY 8th  
 MAY 22nd  
 JUNE 5th

**WINNERS**  
 Debbie Keirnan

**1818 WEST TENNESSEE ST.**

**WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED**







## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## A campus asset

There's a long story behind the Down Under Coffeeshouse, recently opened in the basement of the Union cafeteria.

The Down Under is the culmination of efforts begun three years ago to develop an on-campus student night spot which would sell beer and wine. The student club was to be patterned after the rathskeller which was then in the final planning stage at the University of Florida.

In June, 1968, the Union Board appointed a committee to work for the establishment of a rathskeller at FSU. The committee's first problem was securing a location. The most obvious site was the Union cafeteria basement; however, part of that area was taken up by the athletic dining room.

The committee proposed several alternative sites for the athletes' dining area, but all were rejected by the athletic department and the university administration. The problem was resolved only this past summer when the athletic housing and dining areas were moved to Cash Hall.

Then another obstacle arose. The university food service wanted use of the basement area. Finally, an agreement was worked out whereby the food service and the Union Program Office, which would operate the rathskeller, would share the use of the area.

Concurrent with efforts to secure a site, attempts had been made to secure a license to sell beer and wine. Such a license had been granted the UF rathskeller.

Promoters of the rathskeller overcame the university's legal objections. However, several administrators continued to object strongly to the selling of beer and wine on campus. Union officials and others concerned with the project decided not to push the beer and wine issue. They would turn the basement area into a coffeeshouse, rather than a rathskeller as such.

The basement area was remodeled extensively, and tastefully decorated. A menu of tea, coffee and sandwiches was developed. A couple of above-average groups were booked. The FSU rathskeller, only now a coffeeshouse, had finally become a reality.

The Down Under is an ideal change of pace for all FSU students. And it's a welcome attraction for the many students who don't have cars, and are limited to campus.

If you haven't been to the Down Under, you ought to go.

## Voice from the wilderness

# So much for humanism

By Andy Campanaro

It was good to get out on the beach, to let the open sea air invade the sorrowful tears of remorse inside, the only alive things in my being. I would spend the rest of my life semi-dying because of my love. Nothing that before we shared (and we shared the universe) would ever mean anything again unless she was with me. I knew that as surely as I lived, but I would keep taking others in the vain hope I would find peace and meaning again.

The sandpipers called their plaintive cries; the pelicans soared silently overhead; the mother sea swelled angrily, so different from the calm phosphorescence we had shared that one night on the beach, looking out over waters illuminated only by plankton under the surface and shrimp boats far at sea.

It was as if the sea was my mentor, my companion, my own. And I knew why I loved it. Because, as I had loved her, I would never (even given ethality) understand the either. As others were attracted to me for my invulnerability, I was attracted (no—more possessed) by the sea and her-by-the-sea.

"What a destructive love!" I thought.

But it was love, a statement I could not deny, even though the human race said I could not love.

So much for humanism. So much for the wisdom of man. So much for others. And in my mind I knew what I needed, wanted, and might have, if I had the patience to become the sea. And wait.

.....

It was down under the pier where I saw how ridiculous time is. The coral was three feet thick and growing with the tides. And that was in only 40 years! Think of the sea bed, where the tiny animal skeletons stick together over the centuries and rise miles to the surface. Suppose I have been reincarnated? That's why I love some instantaneously and despise others as quickly. So what? So I got a bum deal this

lifetime. At least, having a change isn't so monotonous as being coral, over and over and over again. Is it, sweetheart?

.....

Sure, I know what I want. Peace and quiet. If I can't have you, I can settle for death.

.....

Looking at the mountain towering over the frigid desert from the small town in Arizona was like seeing your child at 21 after ten years in an orphanage. "My, how you've grown, fella," you say, and your breath halts for some long moments. Then you regain your own presence and the subconscious sends up its defensive message: "What'd ya expect from God, anyway?"

.....

Isn't it funny how it's the atheists who are the most religious? Maybe it's in all of us to doubt what we really are. I remember I used to go to prostitutes to keep in mind that I was a man. Now that I know what love is, somehow I never have to prove that anymore.

.....

"It's all right, daughter. I know you have to keep cool and do what the gang expects of you. It's part of the long golden pathway of life. I won't scold you for smoking pot if you can understand why your old man hasn't seen you since you were five. That's part of the same problem, darling."

.....

I know you've been hurt, girl. I know it's hard for you to trust

.....

anyone. I know you don't date. I know you feel it's safer staying away from men because they're all looking at you as a hunk. I know you feel deeply. All I'm asking you to know is that I am me. Why can't we just trade knowledge?

.....

John Wayne went charging across the tv a while ago. He had a brown-eyed Mexican girl strapped across the ass end of his horse and a .45 slug in his breast. He was on his way across America to kill his country.

.....

If that's really you behind that cold exterior, I'm sorry.

.....

I never promised you a rose garden. The most beautiful phrase in the English language and they've made a country and western song out of it. There's something devious in the human breast that makes some men, somewhere, commercialize anything if he thinks there's a thought in back of it.

.....

America has the philosophical constitution of the 30th century and the workings of the 17th. There's no more white slavery unless you believe in beauty contests. There's no more inequality unless you believe in niggers. There's no more poverty unless you're starving to death. And there's no more crime, unless you're forced to feed your kids from the back of a gun. And there's no more idiots unless you listen to the Vice President.

.....

## READERS' FORUM

### BOR looking after state's 'young brains'

Editor:

"Young brain power is the state's most valuable asset. The total wealth of a state can no longer be measured in terms of natural resources. Money wisely spent in developing the state's young brain power is an investment which will return the state dividends many-fold." Jerry Thomas, president, Florida Senate, Nov. 17, 1970.

It is rather frightening to read a beautiful quote like the above and to hear from the same person that students cannot govern themselves, they cannot be trusted to be with the opposite sex, they have too much say-so in their own affairs and that the BOR is no good because it is allowing students to do what students should do—which is to get an education and to use that "young brain power" which is the "state's most valuable asset."

Is a person who says that the "state's young brain power" should be developed in one

instance, and that students have too much say-so in another instance, hypocritical? No.

I cannot but wonder if some of our legislators realize that education at a university is not all derived from textbooks or listening to professors; whether it be for 12 hours or one hour each week. One receives an education by being exposed to the many diverse viewpoints that should be open to one on campus.

If a first-class citizen is one who is given equal protection of the laws and freedom of speech, what class is a student who is being denied not only these freedoms, but freedom to hear what he wants, to see whom he wants when he likes, and who is told that you will not have these freedoms BUT you will pay more money to be denied them.

What is it that causes men of such great stature to forget they were once students; that they once wanted to speak and be heard. What is it that causes people to say that "young brain power" is the state's "most valuable asset" but then take steps to extinguish that asset?

V. James T. Parish  
NSA Coordinator



"The American incursion into these sanctuaries has disrupted the flow of supplies and broken the back of the enemy. Washington is secure."



It's the right time

# The fear of death

By Rick Mitz

"Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark."

—Francis Bacon

A friend of mine, a 13-year-old boy named Barry who lives alone with his mother, came home from school one day recently to find the body of his dog and best friend, Copper—run over by a school bus—sitting in a brown cardboard box waiting for the sanitation department people to pick it up and dispose of it.

Barry was frantic and ran into the house sobbing. "But he can't be gone," he cried to his mother. "He can't be gone because I love him so much ... I love him more than anybody ... I don't know how I'll live without him ... we played together ... I took care of him and ... and he is ... was ... my best friend."

He cried for awhile and, saying he had to be alone, went into his darkened room and stared into space. Later that evening his mother took him to the grocery store.

"Let's pick up some bones for Copper," Barry said eagerly—and then suddenly remembered. "Oh. He's dead."

Barry was about as prepared for a death in the family as he was to go out and collect his Social Security money. But possibly, according to Robert Fulton, the death of Barry's dog can be an important learning experience—even in all its pain and grief—preparing him to accept the inevitability of future deaths more easily.

Fulton, along with 16 other University of Minnesota professors and doctors, instituted the Center for Death Education and Research, offering courses in "Death, Grief and Bereavement" and "The Sociology of Death." The purpose of the program and its courses is to help students accept the reality of death, to expose them to all the feelings that go along with death. To create an understanding of something that's so misunderstood.

Death.

A five-letter word that is more frightening than other-letter words, like war and cancer, because death is where they culminate. Death in our society is the ultimate obscenity to many people, who spell it d—h in their minds and think up new euphemisms like Laid To Rest/Passed On/In Eternal Slumber, rather than accept even the word death, one of the few realities in life.

"We are living in a death-denying society" Fulton said in a recent interview. "Most young people today haven't experienced death in any personal, immediate way because today the elderly are segregated into nursing homes and the dying are put in hospitals to die separately," he said.

The primary concern of Fulton's program—and a few others like it in colleges around

the country—is with the issues and problems surrounding mortality in our society. Actually, the whole concept of death education—a relatively new one and considered either bizarre or tasteless by those ignorant of its meanings—is concerned more with life than with death. The program could have been called Life Studies, in the same tradition as death money is called Life Insurance. But Fulton and his program both are realistic and honest about the subject.

"We're living in a society that denies growing old," Fulton said, smoothing back his graying hair. "There are three million people in America over 75, 15,000 over 100, and 10 percent of the population is over 65. But they all pretend they're 21."

As Fulton talked about death and learning to handle the feelings that go with it, he often looked out the window of the 11-story building his office is in, glancing at the lively University of Minnesota students rushing to get to classes, rushing to get out of them.

"Man never has been able to cope with death," he said, looking back into the room. "All religions have a central thesis that says 'man can't die' and every cemetery, every memorial, every Easter, the concepts of heaven and reincarnation, all reinforce the idea that man does not die."

"Death," Fulton said, "is really nothing to fear and certainly is something to think about. Death is natural—and death is normal."

Death.

For many of us, it may be as many as 50 years away. Or it may be next week. Or today. But in the context of one's life, it's important to think about it. As Fulton said, "How you handle death has implications on how you handle life—or how life handles you."

But even at ages between 18 and 22, we are faced with death—in more obvious ways than crossing against the light or taking too many aspirins. The U.S. Government has placed draft/death cards in men's back pockets. Suicides are the third largest cause of college students' deaths.

Death has great implications to our lives. Enclosed in a four-to-seven-year educational utopia, it's hard to believe that we won't live forever, that someday we'll have to leave the University of Never-Neverland, wave good-bye to Professor Pan and be faced with real-life survival in a real-life world, not in an academic womb-tomb.

And programs such as Fulton's show that students are taking life seriously—by seriously taking implications of lives in the context of their lives.



## Give credit where credit is due

All worked hard for the win

Editor:

The Flambeau reported Tuesday that "five students in advertising in the Florida State School of Business won first place and a \$1000 prize in the second annual Intercollegiate Advertising Campaign Competition in Miami."

Actually, 11 students, rather than five, were responsible for, or at least had some part in, the win.

True, Greg Jewell, John Watkins, Fran Fox, Bill Reilly, and Charles Krazit did present the finished campaign in Miami before the judges. However, the six other students spent weeks helping with research, slide preparation, news releases, ads, and other parts of the winning campaign. These other members of the team are Ramona Harrell,

Barbara Craig, Jeff Tarr, Ben Rust, Mike Sammons, and myself.

Give credit where it's due. We all worked hard for the win and we all deserve credit and recognition.

Danny Underwood

'Dynamic duo' should use dictionary

Editor:

As a member of the Aware Party, I am surprised that Chris Polivka, wife of ISP presidential candidate Larry Polivka, expected "the Student Senate as usual to engage in many bi-partisan maneuverings and finally compromise."

The amendments introduced by ISP-affiliated members, i.e., Larry Polivka and Mary McInerney, wanted to take money from areas such as resident dormitories for their own special interest groups.

Mrs. Polivka (Chris) feels she needs more than a 95 percent increase over last year's CPE budget. She, being a board member of CPE, I don't have to ask why. The Revolutionary Film Committee also received a 20 percent increase. All the activities Mrs. Polivka mentioned received increases over last year's budget. In this year of budget cuts and tight money, how can activities with increases complain?

Chris and Larry Polivka have a mutual problem of supporting their own special interest groups and not supporting the students as a whole. A combination of Aware party supporters, Unicorn party supporters, ISP party supporters and independents all voted against the motions to which she refers, thus, a non-partisan action.

If Chris and Larry (Dynamic Duo) wish to use the dictionary in my office in order to find the difference between bi-partisan and non-partisan, they may.

George Tragos

UPI analysis

## Pope's letter updates Catholicism

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican sources said Wednesday that Pope Paul VI's apostolic letter updating Roman Catholic Church teachings on modern social conditions is one of the most significant documents of his nearly eight years as pontiff.

The letter deals with subjects ranging from women's liberation and the generation gap to race conflict, pollution and urban sprawl. It will be officially released Friday but a copy was obtained by United Press International.

The Pope calls in the letter for a new form of democracy that will involve all men without imprisoning them with totalitarianism.

The 73-year-old pontiff again roundly condemns any membership by Roman Catholics in Communist movements but allows church members some leeway in joining socialist movements that are not

avowedly atheistic.

One of the worst modern problems, according to the document, is urbanization. The Pope says "new proletariats" are being born in the "disordered growth" of big cities—referring to the takeover by the poor of downtown areas and the ring of shantytowns surrounding many cities in a "belt of misery."

The pontiff appeals to city leaders to tackle housing shortages first.

"It is the weakest who are the victims of dehumanizing living conditions, degrading for conscience and harmful for the family institution," he writes.

"The promiscuity of working people's housing makes a minimum of intimacy impossible ..."

However, he warns that society leaders should not attempt to solve city problems by pushing artificial methods of birth control or abortion.

The Pope speaks of many specific problems—the generation gap, for example. "Here we have a source of serious conflicts, division and opting-out even within the family ... which strikes at the deep roots of society," he writes.

On women's liberation, he condemns "that false equality which would deny the distinctions laid down by the Creator Himself ..."

He supports labor unions, but suggests that strikes have a limit "beyond which the harm caused to society becomes inadmissible." He deplores racial bias.

The pontiff's 66-page letter updates Pope Leo XIII's encyclical letter "Rerum Novarum (Of New Things)", released 80 years ago next Saturday. It dealt with the condition of the working classes and was intended as the church's answer to *Das Kapital* of Karl Marx.

# Polka Party III invades Kellum Hall

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

The music of Happy Louie, the dancing of the polka, the giving of prizes, and the eating of Polish food will come together Friday night to produce Polka Party III in the Kellum Hall lounge.

Polka Party III is the followup of two previous polka parties. The first, in November, brought about 80 people onto the sixth floor of Kellum Hall to dance in the halls and to unite in a totally new experience.

Polka Party II in February brought about 150 people into the Kellum Hall refreshment lounge and the halls around it. A bomb threat in the middle of that party failed to daunt the spirit, as the dancing continued in the street in front of the dorm.

So Polka Party III, in the never-ending search for more dancing room, has moved into the Kellum Hall main lounge.

It seems that the Polka Party is rapidly replacing the rock dance in popularity. During each of the last two polka parties, a rock dance in the main lounge has failed to draw many guests. Each time, the Polka Party has overflowed its allotted area.

Party organizers are Ed Dembek, a Pole from Long Island, N.Y., Byron Brown, an Arkie from Wynne, Ark., and Bruce Bateman, a resident assistant trainee (RAT).

Music for the Polka Party is provided by tape recordings of Happy Louie and his orchestra, the number one polka band in America. Happy Louie owns America's number one polka

record, "Love and Peace."

For those who have never danced the polka, it is a lively dance, easy to learn. It is actually more like a hop and there are many variations, such as the oberek.

Door and dancing prizes are given at the party. Past door prizes have been a Happy Louie bumper sticker, a copy of the Polka Digest, and a blowup of Happy Louie and Julcia, his wife. Past dance prizes were Happy Louie dancing socks "to put more zing in your polka and hop in your oberek," and Happy Louie handkerchiefs "to wipe the dancing sweat from your brow." Dembek promises more great prizes at Polka Party III.

Dembek's parents always flood the post office with boxes of Polish food from Long Island

every time a polka party is put on. Chruscik, bakpa, Polish hot dogs and Polish popcorn are the favorites of every polka party. What is Polish popcorn? Dembek replies, "Popcorn popped at a Polka Party."

Many other treats are always on hand at polka parties. The Squeeze Box Kid, Dembek's alias when playing the accordion, is always around to play his versions of Happy Louie's music.

Dembek also plans to play a tape of a New York radio disc jockey, Bill Shibilski, dedicating a song to all the polka fans at FSU, and commenting on one of the previous polka parties.

The Kellum Hall dorm government has provided the party \$50 to operate this time, which will make it possible to have a Coke dispenser for thirsty guests. There is no admission charge, but contributions are accepted to help offset mailing expenses.

Dembek and the rest of Kellum Hall sixth floor invite everyone to come to Polka Party III and share in a unique experience. The party begins at 9 p.m. and will continue to 1 a.m. Polish people will be special guests.

Among the special invites who will be unable to attend are Polish Sen. Ed Muskie, and Polish baseball player Carl Yastrzemski.

Any girls with time on their hands are encouraged to bake cookies or a cake to help keep everyone happy.

Ya'll come.



SEN. CHUCK WEBER  
... on consumer survival

## Second lead for Weber edu-group

Sen. Chuck Weber will lead the second of his Center for Participant Education edu-groups on "How to Survive as a Consumer under the Capitalist System" tonight as he takes up purchasing food, clothing and appliances.

A Republican member of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges, Weber has been working on consumer affairs since he was elected to the legislature. He was appointed to the Commerce Committee in 1967, and has been on the subcommittee for consumer protection since its establishment in 1969.

The CPE edu-group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 31, Stroz Library.

## Registration for field work

The Office of Records and Registration announces an early registration for students enrolled in off-campus or field work during the summer or fall quarter, 1971.

Students whose names are recommended by the various participating departments may register on May 20 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the State Room Union.

Between classes on May 20 the student should bring an approved drop-add form, his registration ticket and ID card to the State Room.

Detailed registration instructions have been mailed to students participating in this program. Additional copies will be available in the Office of Records and Registration or in the State Room May 20.

Students in the following programs are scheduled to register on May 20:

- Student teaching
- Field work in social work, social welfare, and criminology
- Co-op students in work phase in engineering science and business
- All law students (for summer quarter only)
- Habilitative sciences field studies
- Recreation field study
- Human development institute child development specialist program
- Florence and London programs
- Special summer programs in geology and archeology

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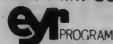
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aspects of Hopper's existence  
from his art to his sex life.

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Diamond Auditorium**

**\$1 - Students with I.D.  
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**\*FSU selected for one  
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Sponsored by Union Film Committee



# Peter Pan actress - perfect for her role

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

Rita Grossberg is a born Peter Pan.

She is so zestful and lively on stage and in conversation, giving one the impression that she might, if she so desired, take into flight at any moment. She adores children, animals, and children's theatre, and takes secret delight in doing the crazy, insane things so typical of dramatic fantasies.

Most of all, she has no great desire to grow up.

It seems only natural, then, that her farewell performance at

FSU as Peter in this season's production of the Barrie play. She seemed well prepared to talk about children and children's theatre, bringing along a live kitten as well as vivid memories of having played a lion, a cat, a childlike old lady, and a little girl in various FSU productions.

"Kids can be the most fantastic audience in the world," she said. "If they think that you believe in what you are doing, then they are more perceptive and enthused about the play than any adult. But if they doubt your sincerity, then they become the most obnoxiously critical audience in the world."

To "believe in what you are doing" is also the key to Rita's personal theory of acting. A character, she said, can convincingly be portrayed as bigger than life if the actor is uninhibited by technique and internally believes in his own performance. Although her bigger-than-life performance as Crissy in *Ex-Miss Copper Queen*

on a *Set of Pills* by Megan Terry was criticized as being overdone, Rita defends her portrayal.

"Although I portrayed Crissy as a somewhat extraordinary manner, I believed in her and believed that people like her exist," she said. "Many people in theatre told me how realistic the performance was, oddly enough."

Rita also believes that children come to theatre without most of the preconceived notions that restrict adults. Adults, she said, come to a play expecting to see what is already accepted, and are surrounded by built-in walls against their own imagination.

"But children are eager to believe in the extraordinary and the unreal," she said.

The eternal youth of Rita Grossberg, however, is highly different from that of Peter Pan. She describes Peter as a sad, little boy whose refusal to grow up is a denial of his own existence, a denial that forever confines him to a never-never land of unreality.

"But I don't want to become old in the sense that I lose that special quality of a child audience," she said. "I want to mature and change, but I never want to destroy my own imagination."

Rita's background abounds with entertainment and theatre. Her parents are both graduates of the Julliard School of Music, and every summer since she was eight years old Rita has performed with her parents and three sisters in a vaudeville act in the Catskill Mountains.

"I loved the work at first, but as I neared my teens I became very conscious of myself as well as the male members of the audience," she said. "My father kept promising himself to close the act as tensions and quarrels grew through the years, and he finally ended our troupe when I turned sixteen."

After that, Rita felt she had experienced enough with the theatre and came to FSU expecting to be a painter instead of an actress. But a role in *Pinnocchio* with the Pied Pipers, the Florida State children's theatre troupe, changed her mind her sophomore year.

"I spent so much time working with the theatre that I had to take an incomplete on an art course that quarter," she recalls today.

Last fall Rita was part of an experimental, full-time troupe of theatre students who toured the state of Florida under the direction of Dr. Moses Goldberg and performed before a wide diversity of children's audiences.

Rita's work with children's theatre accounts for her large repertoire of animal roles. Besides *Pinnocchio*, Rita performed in *Hansel and Gretel*,

plays here at FSU, playing the narrator in *Big Sur* and the title role in *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple*.

"Many people don't understand his plays," she said. "He writes in the same bigger-than-life way that I act."

Rita worked as an apprentice last summer in the summer stock company in New London, New Hampshire. Her performances in



THE DELIGHTFUL RITA GROSSBERG  
... on her swing as Madeline Gimple

*Don Quixote*, and *Androcles and the Lion*.

But she is no stranger to more serious, complex roles. Crissy in *Copper Queen* is a broken-down alcoholic who clings to life with illusion and neurotic relationships. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, the non-musical version, has a complicated theme in addition to its youthful setting.

Rita's favorite playwright is Florida State's own Frank Gagliano. She has performed admirably in two of Gagliano's

several musical comedies were enough to convince the company to invite her back this summer as a paid performer, but she has elected instead to work with Goldberg in the non-equity children's theatre of the Asolo Company.

As far as her future in acting, Rita plans to act professionally but refuses to let acting interfere with her other plans. She is presently adapting *Madeline Gimple* into a prose narrative and would like to write more children's books.



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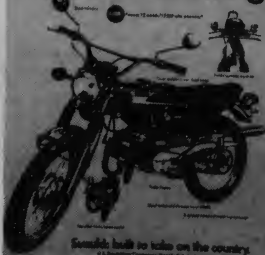
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**COUNTRY JOE'S A-COMING**—A free rock concert featuring Country Joe McDonald, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, Peregrine, Jeffrey Arthur and His Friends, and Funk Inc. will be held May 22 in Oak Campbell Stadium. Students are needed to help put on the show due to a waiver of funds for the production. Interested students should call the Program Office at 599-2231 and leave your name, address and phone number.

# ENTERTAINMENT



**DANCERS MARCELLUS BROWN AND JULIE LANGSTON**  
... practicing for Dance Theatre Ensemble this weekend

**Dance theatre will continue this weekend**

**1995**

## 'Peter Pan' found flying

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

fantasy.

Beware of the flying Peter pan. It could be Rita Grossberg in disguise.

The kite-high Grossberg (alias Peter) was last seen in the vicinity of the Fine Arts Building rafters, perfecting piano wire suspension.

Grossberg is suspected of working in connection with the rumored FSU production of James M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*. She may be directed by Moses Goldberg, an expert in the deceptive art of children's

The disguises of Grossberg and her accomplices are known to be the work of Don Stowell, whose latest assignment was the unconventional production design of the university's recent *The Prince of Peasantmania*.

Captain Hook's decks and the rest of the gang's hideouts (purported to be stage sets) were created by Charles Reimer. Reimer claims to have been under the influence of Maurice Sendak, twice winner of the Caldecott Medal for his work in

children's books.

Special subversive music was composed by theater major Nick Crabb.

Grossberg's fly-away gets off the ground on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. She will also be exhibited dangling from the rafters above the FAB stage each night from the opening show through May 23, and from May 25-29.

A matinee performance for early-to-beds will be staged at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Viewing rights for the soars of Grossberg are available at the Union Ticket Office at the going rate of 75 cents for children under 12, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

"Dance, Spring 1971" continues this weekend with "Dance Theatre Ensemble." Performances are Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

This weekend's performance consists of original student and faculty compositions ranging from ballet to contemporary dance. The dances will be performed by student-faculty casts.

This weekend's dances include "Three Kinds of Loving" and "Two in One from Five" by Pegen Albig, "Three Pas de Deux" and "Scarlati 5/3" by Jean Tipsic, "Court, Sweet, Again" and "Path I" by Carol Lee, and "Undersong" by Mayreese Koral.

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**HOPPER AS HOPPER**—Dennis Hopper, star of "Easy Rider," will appear in "The American Dream" this weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The film deals with Hopper's life, and is a mixture of fact and fancy, convention and inventiveness, and spontaneity. Show time is 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission for students is \$1 and for non-students \$1.50.

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# Agnew creates stir on arrival

By Kathie Price  
Asst. News Editor

Vice President Spiro Agnew, despite his unpopularity with many people, caused a stir when he arrived in Tallahassee yesterday. After all, it's not every day the Vice President of the United States makes an appearance in Florida's capital city.

Agnew first spoke to a joint session of the legislature, seeking support for Nixon's revenue-sharing program. He was escorted into the House chamber by a number of secret service men as police held back state employees crowded in the hall eager for a view of the celebrity.

Meanwhile, back at Senate Room 31, assistant sergeants-at-arms rushed about arranging tables, mikes, flags and flowers, readying for the press conference following Agnew's address. One woman insisted that the assistant turn a potted palm around until it met her satisfaction. Considerable debate over a bunch of yellow flowers sitting in front of the podium ensued as to whether the speaker would be able to see over them.

As the appointed hour approached, passes were checked and secret service men appeared in the room, checking behind curtains and eyeing everyone suspiciously.

Agnew and Governor Reubin Askew entered the Senate room, as newsmen and legislators stood to applaud, and Florida's young governor made the introduction, saying the Vice President had come "to demonstrate his good faith and commitment to a program which he represents."

Agnew, smiling like the cheshire cat, thanked the people of Tallahassee for their hospitable and courteous, warm reception. The Vice President was criticized right off for using rhetoric in his morning address to the legislature. The cool and calm Agnew replied, "Anything a person says in a public speech is rhetoric. I always understood that rhetoric is the art and skill

of conveying ideas through the spoken word."

Since President Nixon's plan of revenue-sharing includes a gift of \$237 million to Florida, it remained the center of interest in questions. Agnew said he has received no disagreement from legislators or governors in the states he has so far visited in his tour. He said he is hopeful that out of these meetings will come support of a program to "restore the viability of state and local government."

Agnew cited the program as being non-partisan, representing the efforts of both parties to preserve the system. When asked if there is any assurance the revenue would go also to the underprivileged and poor of the state he replied, "I violently disagree to giving funds to non-elected groups. The elected officials know what is best for the cities and state, and since they are elected by the people, they must represent the people. These are the people (elected officials) I intend to listen to."

Will the revenue-sharing benefit the state's university system? Agnew said the states

will be handed a lump sum and can utilize it as they see fit. He said the money would be spent as other state revenues, with probably a good proportion going into higher education.

Agnew said that it was hard to assess the attitudes of the national Congress on the program. "Right now, there is little reflection of individual feelings. It will be easier to tell when hearings begin." He termed the enthusiasm of the state government as "very heartening."

Agnew bluntly stated the national news media was not presenting a fair view of the revenue-sharing program. He complained he had been on the tour quite awhile before newsmen decided to report it. "I don't know if it is intentional or not, but they are presenting disproportionate views to a small group," he said.

The Vice President had refrained from using his usual "tell it like it is" method until the subject of demonstrations came up. "It hasn't helped the country at all to have these

disruptive demonstrations. Foreign governments are fed through the media concerning the actions of demonstrators. These demonstrators are unwittingly playing into the hands of the enemy," he said.

He also added that he had the chance of seeing "these so-called May Day tribes in Washington" and called them "the most scruffy and disruptive bunch of people I have ever seen."

Agnew's response to the controversy concerning the 18-year-old vote showed he is not altogether against young people. He said President Nixon has supported it nationally. "Personally, I have long been an advocate of letting 18-year-olds vote. In Maryland in a 1966 constitutional convention I was a prime mover for the cause," he emphasized.

The conference ended on a humorous note as someone from Ft. Lauderdale invited the Vice President down to the city's golf course for a few lessons. Agnew, not in the least hurt by the remark, laughed heartily and admitted that his golf game wasn't getting any better.



CAPITOL DEMONSTRATION

... Sheriff Hamlin and secret service men look on as students picket.

## FSU students picket in front of the Capitol while Agnew arrives

Approximately 70 FSU students picketed in front of the capitol today as Vice President Spiro Agnew arrived to address the Florida legislature, according to SMC member Jack Lieberman.

The demonstration, sponsored by SMC, focused on the demand for immediate unconditional withdrawal of all US troops from Southeast Asia.

The rally followed a march of about 40 FSU students from Landis Green to the Capitol.

Scores of police ringed the Capitol. No one without a pass was allowed into the Capitol. Several students that requested to go in to see Agnew were denied entrance. The police far outnumbered the demonstrators, said Lieberman.

Spokesmen for SMC stated that the next activity planned in the spring offensive against the war will be held this Saturday night in conjunction with the nation-wide demonstrations going on this Sunday, which is Armed Forces Day.

The event is being co-sponsored by Veterans for Peace and the Winter Soldiers Investigation. Vietnam vets from across the state will give testimony concerning war atrocities that they saw committed in Vietnam by U.S. troops. The investigation will be held from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Saturday night in 126 Bellamy.

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# Flambeau News Shorts

## Ecology trash program

Five trash cans will be placed at strategic locations in the Union complex next Monday as part of Circle K Club's "Stash Your Trash" campaign to keep the Union free of litter, according to Steve Turner, Circle K Club member.

Turner said the project was one of several activities in the area of ecology undertaken by the club. Circle K encourages students to use the trash receptacles to make for a litter-free campus, said Turner.

## Keys accepting members

Gold Key, a campus-wide leadership honorary organization, is accepting applications for nomination to their spring membership election.

Requirements for membership in the Gold Key are a minimum of 2.3 average and junior standing.

"The Gold Key is seeking people who are leaders in different areas of campus life," said John French, Gold Key president. "We are trying to assemble a cross-section of leaders in the university community."

Applications can be picked up in Room 351 Union. They must be filled out and returned by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Retirement meeting held

A general meeting concerning the transferring of staff and faculty to the Florida Retirement System will be held today in Moore Auditorium at 1 p.m.

All those interested in the retirement system and the various differences in the other systems are invited. The personnel relations division will not be able to duplicate all information sent out with the fall ballots, but, according to Paulette Gross, fringe benefits coordinator, anyone seeking further explanation may call 599-4510.

## Tea honors women

A career tea honoring FSU senior women and women in graduate school will be held today at 4 at the home of President Stanley Marshall.

FAMU senior women have also been invited to the tea. Five women members of the Florida Legislature have been asked to be in the receiving line. These women are Sen. Beth Johnson, Rep. Jane Robinson, Rep. Gwen Cherry, Rep. Maxine Baker and Rep. Mary Grizzle.

Members of the American Association of University Women, Tallahassee branch, are in charge of refreshments and decorations for the tea, and will serve as hostesses.

FSU Senior Class of '71 officers and their dates have also been invited.

## Value of honors program

All honors students should come by the Union Arcade today to fill out a questionnaire for determining the value of the FSU honors program and the importance of out-of-state tuition waivers.

Questionnaires are also available in the Honors Program Office, 605 Dodd Hall. Students who have taken forms to complete at home should return them to the table in the arcade or drop them in campus mail to Byron Brown, Box 6-112.

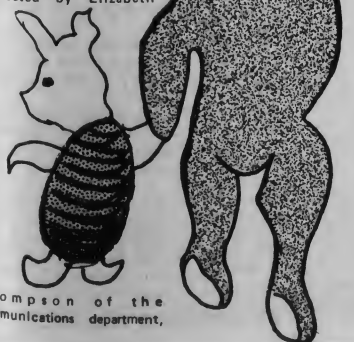
The table will be manned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

## Winnie the Pooh free open to public

Winnie the Pooh will once again charm his way into the hearts of all A. A. Milne fans as the stars in the Reader's Theater production of *Time for a Little Something*.

To be presented May 18th and 20th, the program will be held in Moore Auditorium, open to the public and free of admission.

Directed by Elizabeth



the production will be done as straight reader's theater, with a minimum of costumes, scenery, and lighting focus.

According to Karen Schadow, "tiger" in the theater, the presentation will be on an oral interpretation format with off scene focus.

"The audience creates the imagery and effects in their imagination, with the cast acting as intermediaries between the literature and imagination," she said.

The cast of 30 will be presenting scenes from A. A. Milne's poetry and Winnie the Pooh stories, and will feature scenes on "tiggers don't climb trees," "exhibition to the North Pole," and "an enchanted place."

Reader's theater, an experiment in oral interpretation, is sponsored by the department of communications.

# Lowered value of dollar product of home inflation

The current monetary crisis abroad doesn't appear to be an alarming matter to noted economist, author and professor John Kenneth Galbraith.

Galbraith explained the lowered value of the dollar abroad is a product of inflation at home, and the inflation is a by-product of continual wage and price increases.

"It's really not that complex," he commented dryly. "When a monetary crisis comes along, the bankers who essentially have a very dull job like to appear mysterious. This is their moment."

Explaining that the crisis results from too many U.S. dollars being spent overseas and too little of this money coming back, he said the U.S. is a hard country from which to buy and an easy country in which to sell. "It is also an easy country to travel from and a hard country to visit." In fact, American tourists taking dollars overseas is one of the prominent factors causing the crisis.

How will all this affect the price of Volkswagens? "Oh there will be a slight price increase," he said. "Importing freely and exporting with difficulty" is a result of inflationary conditions at home, according to the Harvard professor.

"The U.S. will continue to have problems until inflation is solved," he stated. To correct this situation, said the former deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration during World War II, some sort of wage and price controls will have to be enacted.

The inflation resulted, he contended, from the continuing and persistent wage and price

spiral caused by unions demanding more wages and large corporations granting increases with the idea the wage hikes can be passed on to the consumer.

Asked his opinion of the present administration's handling of economic affairs, Galbraith said, "The Nixon economic policy will not be the proudest badge he will wear ... It is safe to say his policy is the worst since Herbert Hoover."

He added that the public might be able to accept present conditions if Nixon just wouldn't keep saying how good things are when everyone can see there is continued unemployment along with inflation.

If he had been asked to handle the current situation Galbraith said, "I wouldn't have relied on high interest rates." He said this is a discriminatory measure that hurts the small man, such as the farmer or the

home builder. However, he added, "It is a very plausible Republican policy because it doesn't hit large corporations."

The 63 year old Democrat was asked during the interview before his speaking engagement at Florida State if he is or has been considered a radical. He said that at one time he was called extremely liberal but "time has a way of overtaking one" and now he feels that younger associates probably say, "He's on the raffish fringe of the establishment."

Galbraith also commented on Vice President Spiro Agnew whose visit to Tallahassee coincided with his own. "Here I depart with my more radical friends. I regard him as essentially a comic character."

As for being "repressed" by the Vice President, Galbraith concluded, "Anyone who can be repressed by Spiro Agnew doesn't have anything to say."

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## SPORTS

## 'All Sikes needed was a chance.'

All Herb Sikes needed was a chance.

For most of the first half of the season Sikes sat on the Seminole bench as Florida State's seemingly invulnerable baseball infield plodded its way through games. The Tallahassee Leon graduate was a regular infielder in high school but just didn't have the guns to break into the Tribe's starting lineup—or so some people thought.

Then about halfway through the season, Ron Cash, the regular third baseman who was a strong candidate for All-America honors at that position, injured his shoulder and was out of commission for awhile. Sikes was called on to substitute for the Tribe's leading hitter and has never relinquished that position.



When Cash was able to play once again, Sikes was hitting well and his fielding was stable, so Coach Jack Stallings left him in. Cash was moved to the outfield so as not to take a chance on reinjuring his arm.

Sikes responded to this move by a run of prolific hitting that saw his season average rise from .270 to .309 in only eight games.

"I was just going with the pitcher better," Sikes said. "Earlier in the season I had gone into a slump and was going about one-for-five every game, but lately I've really been hitting well."

Seminole

HERB SIKES

...coming on strong

## BASEBALL

## AMERICAN

	East	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	19	9	6.79	-	
Baltimore	17	12	.586	2 1/2	
Detroit	14	15	.483	5 1/2	
New York	13	14	.481	5 1/2	
Washington	13	16	.448	6 1/2	
Cleveland	10	19	.345	9 1/2	

## NATIONAL

	East	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	19	9	6.79	-	
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1	
St. Louis	18	14	.563	3	
Montreal	12	11	.522	4 1/2	
Chicago	14	17	.452	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	10	

## WEST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	-
Kansas City	16	15	.516	4
California	17	16	.515	4
Minnesota	15	16	.484	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6
Chicago	10	18	.357	8 1/2

## West

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Fran	24	10	.727	-
Los Angeles	16	17	.486	8
Atlanta	15	16	.484	8
Houston	14	17	.452	8 1/2
Cincinnati	11	19	.367	11 1/2
San Diego	9	21	.300	13 1/2

## For College Men



## Platoon Leaders Class

No on-campus training ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school

## Officer Candidate Class

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

## Ask A Marine

BRYAN HALL/9:00-3:00/17-19 MAY

During the eight-game span, the Seminoles won six and lost two. In that time Sikes rapped out 14 safeties in 32 at-bats for a .438 average. He also stroked two doubles and one home run while driving in seven tallies.

Of his seven home runs for the season, which is one short of the Seminoles' record, four of Sikes' shots have played an important role in winning ball games.

The latest of these heroics was pulled off Sunday afternoon in Mobile when his two-run homer provided the winning margin in an important game with South Alabama.

"The game this past weekend with South Alabama had to be my biggest thrill so far," said Sikes of his four-for-four performance. "Anytime you help the team win a game as big as that one you have to feel good."

At the time of Sikes' homer, the Seminoles were tied 2-2. The shot put them out in front 4-2. See BASEBALL, pg. 14.

## Judo Club holds 2nd tournament

Florida State's Judo Club will hold its second open tournament of the year this Saturday when novice players from all over the Southeast will come into Tully Gym.

A novice is designated as any person who has never placed in competition before.

Judo coach John Ross said that there will be separate weight divisions for white and brown belts and there will also be a full slate of juniors matches.

Between rounds of regular



JERRY DEAN

...duels with 10 men

matches, several demonstrations are on tap. Jerry Dean will take on a lineup of ten men and Ross stated yesterday that he may also get into the action during demonstrations.

One of the featured events will be a team match between the regular FSU squad and a group from the Atlanta YMCA. See JUDO, pg. 14.

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

## Tennis streak ends

One of the nation's longest winning streaks in any college sport went the way of all streaks recently. The University of Miami's 38-match winning streak in tennis was halted by Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas.

Up to last Saturday's match, the Hurricanes had gone two years and one day without a dual meet defeat. Trinity, ranked No. 2 in the nation this year behind UCLA, made quick work of the 'Canes and posted an 8-1 victory. Unbelievably, the match on Trinity's home court attracted a standing room only crowd of (are you ready for this?) over 3,000 fans.

## Record in mile

Gary Funkhauser of Largo High shattered the record for the two-mile run in last weekend's Class AA state high school track championships in Winter Park. Funkhauser will enroll at FSU in the fall on a track grant-in-aid.

Funkhauser's time of 9:20.3 was the fastest two-mile ever for a Florida prepster, breaking the old mark of 9:22.4 set by Mark O'Brien of Tallahassee Leon in 1968.

Two other future Seminoles, Bradley of Tampa Leto and Brian Torrey of Largo, failed to win their specialties in the Class AA meet but came up with high finishes.

Bradley, one of the top high school sprinters in the nation, finished second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His time of 9.8 in the 100 was not up to his best of the year and left him second to a 9.7 clocking. Bradley ran a good 21.6 in the 220, equal to the winning time, but was nosed out at the finish.

Torrey had a disappointing afternoon, finishing third in the 880-yard run after being favored to win the event. His time was 1:55.5, while the winning time was 1:54.3.

## Final word on Florida

The John Reeves-Doug Dickey Show held its final spring viewing last weekend at Florida Field as the Orange edged the Blue 17-12 in Florida's intrasquad football game.

Reeves didn't exactly have one of his better days, hitting only nine of 22 passes for 70 yards. He was also intercepted twice. Reeves did earn the hero's role, however, by running 37 yards for a touchdown late in the game that put the Orange team in front.

After the game, Reeves assumed his usual modest role and started passing out the roses to his teammates. "We have the best group of running backs in the country," Reeves commented. "All five could start anywhere."

Asked about his touchdown run, Reeves continued: "Just good blocking. Joel Parker made a great block, and that left everything wide open. Just great execution."

While Reeves was busy praising everyone in sight, Coach Dickey was singing a familiar tune:

"Reeves has been one of the brightest spots we've had. He is running all aspects of our offense effectively and reading everything the defense throws at him. John is a lot quicker in passing than he was a year ago. He's worked at it, and he's really picked up speed in getting the pass off."

So, we leave the John Reeves-Doug Dickey Show for the summer. Tune in again next fall.

## Salary in college

Billy Cunningham, all-National Basketball Association forward, is currently touring Florida to promote basketball clinics he plans to run in the near future. On the subject of basketball players leaving college to sign pro contracts, he has some very interesting ideas. Here are some of his quotes:

"The colleges should give the players a salary. The school makes money off of them. I know in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, each school makes \$30,000 or something, and they have the kids play three consecutive nights.

About 99 out of 100 should stay, get their education, and then go on. But if someone is just going to school and not getting anything out of it, doesn't enjoy it, needs money, can't live without it, you know, his family is broke and everything else, he's forced into signing with the pros."

Cunningham further stated that "some schools undoubtedly give money, a lot of money. And then there are some schools that try to be straight. The rules and the enforcing of them in the NCAA are lacking. I wouldn't cite any examples, but from playing in the pros and hearing some of the stories, it's just outrageous. The way they were approached in high school. The things they got when they were in college."



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TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS—Laura Gibbons (left) and Sharon Burgess will compete in the National Women's Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at East Washington State College Friday and Saturday. Burgess, who will be entered in the mile and the 880-yard runs, is rated to have her best chance for a national title in the mile by coach Ken Miller. Gibbons, entered in three events, will be competing in the discus, javelin and high jump.

GOETHE

## intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

In Tuesday's softball games Phi Epsilon Kappa squeezed by Alpha Kappa Psi 8-7 to capture the Southern League. PEK's Pete Everett led the attack with four hits including a double and a homer. Jim Tabb homered for the losers.

Kappa Alpha used a blistering hitting attack to smother Theta

Chi 20-11 and clinch a play-off berth. Burke Culler and Rick Scott each homered for KA with Ron Fried collecting a homer, double and single for Theta. The Blue Bombers had their revenge as they slipped by the Nads 6-5. Wilson Colazer and Robert Lihman led the Bombers with a pair of singles with Jim

McClochin getting three hits for the Nads.

Kellum 6th upset Garnet League leader Ke 15th 8-7 to force a four-way tie for first place. Chuck Mitchell hit the winning homer for the winners with Doug Sileo getting a double for the losers. Degraff clinched a Dorm Play-off spot as they scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Smith 7th 8-7. Bob Jarry homered for Degraff and Pete Lambo belted a home run for 7th.

Los Fumecos gave Abraxians the slip as they came out with an 8-6 victory. Aurelio Gonzalez homered for the winners. Kellum 4th slaughtered Kellum 2nd 11-6 on Frank Desguin's homer. Barry Zaritzky had a double and a homer for the losers. Kellum 8th defeated Kellum 9th 7-6. Keith Hogan homered for the winners while Bill Peters plugged two doubles for the losers.

Playoff games in the Dormitory League will begin Monday, May 17.

## Fraternity standings

Gold League	W	L	Pct.
1.*Beta Theta Pi	6	2	.750
2.*Lambda Chi Alpha	6	2	.750
3.*Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
4.*Sig Ep	5	3	.625
5. Sigma Chi	4	4	.500
6. ATO	4	4	.500
7. TKE	3	5	.375
8. Fiji	2	6	.250
9. Delta Chi	1	7	.125

Garnet League	W	L	Pct.
1.*Phi Delta Theta	8	0	1.000
2.*Pi Kappa Phi	7	1	.875
3.*Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
4.*Phi Kappa Tau	4	4	.500
5. SAE	4	4	.500
6. Theta Chi	3	5	.375
7. Kappa Sigma	3	5	.375
8. Chi Phi	2	6	.250
9. Sigma Nu	0	8	.000

\*clinched play-off berths

## BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 12

and they went on from there to post a 7-3 win.

Commenting on the importance of that game, Sikes feels it could have a big influence on getting the Seminoles a ticket to Gastonia, N.C., for the regional playoffs.

"Now that we've won the season series with South Alabama and split with Miami I think we should get the bid."

Sikes gave credit where it is due, however. Like everyone else, he attributes the Tribe's comeback to the improved pitching staff. He also feels that FSU is a more solid defensive ball club than it was earlier in the season.

Two of the bigger reasons for the improved pitching are the performances of Barry McQueen and Marty Rice. Rice, a teammate of Sikes at Leon, has more wins than anyone on the Seminoles staff, with eight. McQueen has the best earned run average of any starter with a 2.26 mark.

On defense, Sikes has a lot to talk about. "Nichols (Dave) has done a real fine job since moving to short and with Greg (Gromek) and Cash (Ron) in the outfield I really think this is

helping our overall performance."

About the rest of the season other than the trip to Gastonia Sikes is uncertain. "I don't know if Coach Stallings will leave me at third when Cash gets better or if he will send me back to first. I kind of like third better because that is the position I played during high school," he commented.

One thing is for certain, Herb continues to stroke the ball as he has of late, no one will be able to take his place. His knowledge of getting the hits at the right time has been almost uncanny.

"I kind of make myself concentrate better when there are men on base. The pitcher also has to bring the ball in more," Sikes commented. "I guess it takes a little luck, too."

More than luck has been involved in Sikes' rise to hero status. In the first 50 games this season, he has driven in 35 runs in only 139 at bats, a much better percentage than anyone else on the team.

"We're really coming together now," he concluded. "If we keep going the way we have I think it will be hard to stop us."

All Florida State fans, especially Herb's mother, who is one of the Tribe's most vociferous rooters, are hoping for the same thing.



MARTY RICE

... his eight wins tops

## JUDO

Cont'd from pg. 12

That group is headed by Bill Miller, a former heavyweight champion from FSU.

"The last time we held one of these there was not much organization," said Ross. "This time we think things will run more smoothly."

"I don't feel that there will be as many people here as the last time, either."

Besides the competitions in which three men from each class will participate, there will be numerous challenge matches between local black belts who will be hoping to increase their chances of promotion.

Ross reported that the FSU club has had two such promotions recently. Armond Gosselin was given a first degree black belt, while Ann Berry became the first woman at FSU to achieve black belt status.

## FSU's Varney, Cady finish 2,3 in sailing

Two sailors from Florida State placed in the top three this past weekend at the Southern Monotype Championships held on Lake Bradford.

This type of sailing takes a great amount of skill as one person must sail the boat by himself, trim two sails, take charge of a centerboard and be able to keep the boat from capsizing along with sailing for a mark.

Six sailors from three different schools represented themselves, as this type of competition is not a team affair.

Jim Varney, of the FSU club, placed second and Layne Cady took third. John Dane, internationally known sailor from Tulane University, took first place.

Varney and Dane will represent the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association in the monotype championships in June.

## Ham and Cheese, hot item at Burger Chef.



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... left, Jack Biedenbarn, second place painting; center, Don Jonas, second place graphics; right, Barbara Villabol, first place graphics

## Student Art Show winners

The First Annual Student Art Show and Exhibit closed Wednesday after a successful four-day run. The Union

Committee of the Arts sponsored the event. The winners received \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Winners were chosen in the following three categories:

### ● Painting

1st place: "April 8th and Yesterdays" by Paula Peatross;

2nd place: "Trio" by Jack Biedenbarn;

3rd place: "Azaleas and the Bird" by Lee-Jan Jan.

### ● Sculpture

1st place: "Expansion and Contradiction" by Robin Rose;

2nd place: "The Philistines" by Garry McLain;

3rd place: "Volcano" by David Freundlich.

### ● Graphics

1st place: "Color Relief" by Barbara Villabol;

2nd place: "Struggling Man" by Don E. Jonas;

3rd place: "Eden No. 2" by Don Martin.

Purchase awards were made by the Union for "Peasants" by Don Jonas, "Gloves" by David Murdock, and "Trio" by Jack Biedenbarn.



SECOND PLACE SCULPTURE  
... artist is David Freundlich



THIRD PLACE SCULPTURE  
... artist is Garry McLain



FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR DALE FRIEDLEY  
... displays his entry, appropriately titled "Dismembered High Voltage Flash Battery"

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FIRST PLACE SCULPTURE  
... artist is Robin Rose

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 135

Florida State University

Friday, May 14, 1971

## Regent calls dorms 'whorehouses'



IS THIS THE DORM LIFE YOU KNOW?

... students simulate new image created by Kovachevich

## Polivka confirms student status

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

[See related editorial, page 4.]

Student Senate President Pro Tem Larry Polivka's status as an FSU student was verified yesterday by a letter from Glenn Williams, space co-ordinator, submitted to Student Government.

A phone call from the Flambeau to Acting Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Gerard Fowler substantiated Williams' letter.

"It appears that there is sufficient evidence to clear Polivka of any charges that he might not be a student," Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger said. "Of course, I will have to get a ruling from the attorney general, but I doubt that any further charges will be made."

"I assume that Polivka is a student," Student Body President Ray Gross said, "and I am handing down the letter from Williams to Attorney General Joel Bronstein. The matter should be cleared up shortly."

Gross, who said he wanted to insure that no non-student would ever attempt to hold



POLIVKA

... paid tuition

student office, was told by Fowler earlier this week that Polivka was not a registered student. He passed Fowler's letter on to Eisenmenger, who tried Wednesday to have Polivka removed as president pro tem of the senate, based on his reported

See POLIVKA, pg. 3.

A charge by a Board of Regents member that state university dorms are "taxpayers' whorehouses" brought a flood of rebuttal Thursday from State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, BOR Chairman Burke Kibler, USF officials and students in general.

Miss Elizabeth A. Kovachevich of St. Petersburg, one of two women on the board, was quoted in Thursday's St. Petersburg Times as saying she agreed with an irate parent who complained that open visitation policies allowing women and men students to visit each other's dormitory rooms made the dormitories "whorehouses".

Her remarks, made at a Rotary Club meeting Wednesday, were based on the comments of a woman quoted in an earlier Times story. The woman had said, "college dormitories are becoming taxpayers' whorehouses... a place where my daughter has been unable to enter her own room until her roommate is through making love with her boyfriend."

Christian indicated Thursday he will ask Gov. Reubin Askew to remove Kovachevich and board Chairman Kibler labeled her remarks "unwarranted" and "without foundation or basis in fact."

Askew had no immediate comment, but his press secretary, Don Pride, said, "I am sure the Governor considers her remarks out of line."

In an interview yesterday with Tallahassee's WONS Radio, Kovachevich, an attorney, said she has not been contacted by either Kibler or Christian to "verify any facts", but freely admitted she made the remarks in question. She said she is "deeply concerned" about "the type of image (coeds) are portraying" and about reports of high numbers of abortions

among coeds.

"At no time did I make any blanket denunciations of our universities," she said, "(or) of our young men and women." She said the problem is with "abusers" of dorm visitation "privileges".

She said that she did not intend to retract anything she has said.

"I seriously question whether Miss Kovachevich is qualified to continue as a member of the Board of Regents and I intend to immediately bring her actions to the attention of the Governor," Christian said. "Miss Kovachevich owes a public apology to the students in our schools, and to their parents, for this unwarranted and uncalled for slur on the morals and integrity of our young people."

George Tragos, FSU student and executive secretary of the State Council of Student Body Presidents issued a statement accusing Kovachevich of using "good old public relations and salesmanship" to fight the open visitation policy.

University of South Florida Student Body President Bob Hightower, who telegraphed the Governor asking him to suspend Kovachevich, said USF has between 1,600 and 2,000 female students and Kovachevich inferred all were "whores in whorehouses".

"I am not aware of any documentation that would support this characterization," USF President Cecil Mackey said. "There have undoubtedly been individual instances of abuse as is frequently the case with rules and regulations (but they) do not, in my judgement, justify wholesale condemnation of our students."



## FSU students react

By Hamp Carruth  
Staff Writer

"Wow. What have I been missing?"

That was a typical reaction yesterday from an FSU student to Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich's labeling of dormitories as "taxpayer's whorehouses."

Ray Gross, student body president, said he was "very sorry and surprised that she had said something like this. Her action was very poor, and I think that she owes an apology to every student enrolled in a state university in Florida."

"It is unthinkable that she could unequivocally classify students as 'whores,' because they live in 'whorehouses.' I hope she will retract her statement."

Student Senator Larry Polivka echoed Gross' reaction, saying, "It's absurd. How do you respond to that? She has slurled the entire university system and anyone associated with it, including parents."

"The statement indicates a cruel lack of consideration for the feelings of the people she is responsible for."

To the student in the dorms, the remark by Kovachevich was seen as a direct attack on visitation and a defense of her own position in support of abolition of visitation privileges.

"She's attacking open house, or visitation," said Cawthon Hall resident Marilyn Riggins. "You've got morals before you come to college, and no one can say what you can or can't do after you get here."



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## Flambeau

### TODAY

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"  
will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
in Diamond Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILMS will  
be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore  
Auditorium. Also May 15.

POLKA PARTY III begins at 9  
p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

CPE BASIC AUTO  
MECHANICS meets at 3 p.m. at  
the Love Bldg. parking lot.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUS-  
NESS meets at 7 p.m. in 111  
Bellamy.

### SATURDAY

"THE AMERICAN DREAMER"  
will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
in Diamond Auditorium. Also  
May 16.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE  
opens at 8:30 p.m. at the United  
Ministries Center.

CPE WHOLE EARTH  
CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11  
a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE F.U.N. meets at 1 p.m. at  
the Landis fountain.

SENIOR LIFESAVING CLASS  
meets at 9 a.m. at the Union  
pool. Also May 16. Bring the \$5  
fee.

### SUNDAY

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION  
meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa  
Alpha Theta Kitchen.

CPE POETRY meets at 8:30  
p.m. at 341-4 Pennell Circle.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING  
meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU  
Farm.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in  
the State Room, Union.

CPE HOMESTEADING meets at  
noon at the FSU Farm, Bldg. 58.

CPE ESPERANTO meets at  
7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

ACS CHICKEN BARBECUE  
will be at 2 p.m. at Blue Sink.

WOMEN AGAINST THE WAR  
meets at 2 p.m. at Landis  
fountain.

DELTA ZETA spaghetti dinner  
will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.  
at the Delta Zeta house.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30  
p.m. in 346 Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION  
GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in  
246 Union. Bill Loggins will  
discuss "Monetary Theory and  
the Current Pending Crisis."

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13  
p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge.

## weather



By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

The Tallahassee area appears  
to be in store for a pleasant  
weekend as cool air which  
moved in early yesterday  
morning will bring fair skies and  
mild temperatures.

Today however, we will have  
cool temperatures as the main  
center of the cold air passes.

The high today will be near  
71, and the low tonight about  
52. Winds will be out of the  
northwest today at about 10  
knots, decreasing to light and  
variable tonight.

The outlook for this weekend  
is for clear skies Saturday with a  
high near 80 and only scattered  
clouds Sunday with a high in the  
mid-80s.

### COUPON DAYS

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# Female represents male in sex case

The right of males to be employed in the position of flight captain attendant (stewardess) has been upheld by the United States Court of Appeals. The court decision directed Pan American Airways to comply with section 703(a) of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and to cease discrimination with regard to sex in the hiring of cabin attendants.

Plaintiff Celio Diaz Jr., had

## POLIVKA

acted from pg. 1

status as a non-student.

Attorney General Joel Bernstein ruled, however, that Polivka could continue to serve until an investigation was completed.

"This incident convinced me that it should be written into the rules of procedure that someone should investigate the standing of each student senator after the first week or so of classes each semester," he added.

Polivka was not surprised to find that investigation had determined that he was, in fact, a student. He did express some wonder at the Student Government administration's failure to ask him for evidence that he was a student.

"I was not given the opportunity to present evidence supporting my claims of having and my tuition fees," he said. "At the Wednesday night meeting I presented my receipt for my tuition fees, my check stub, and my drop and slip, which is all I had at the time in the way of proving my student status, but I did not have the time to get anything else."

Polivka explained the bureaucratic confusion over his payment of tuition fees by describing the computer error which resulted in his not having his tuition drawn from his graduate fellowship, his effort to secure a loan after he was notified of this error, and the registrar's losing his tuition waiver.

## Applications for position

Applications for the positions of SPC director and secretary are now being accepted. A list of qualifications, reasons for wanting the job, year in school and a phone number to be reached at should be submitted before May 23, at which time appointments will be made by the Board of Directors.

applied for a job as flight attendant with Pan Am in 1967 and was rejected due to the company's policy of hiring females only for that position.

Diaz was represented by American Civil Liberties Union attorney Eleanor Shockett.

After failing to resolve the problem through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), Diaz filed a class action in the United States District Court on behalf of himself and other similarly situated. The District Court found that being a female was a "bona fide occupational qualification." Diaz then took his case to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Tuttle, who wrote the decision, commented amicably to reporters present that they should take note that a young female attorney was representing a man in a sex discrimination case.

This case established a precedent in sex discrimination cases which can now be used for females who are discriminated against in employment, Tuttle said.

## Submit entry - Howdy Doody

By Dana Underwood  
Staff Writer  
of the Program Office

In the very early days of television, a phenomenon occurred every afternoon at 5:30. It was the *Howdy Doody Show*, with its Peanut Gallery, Clarabell the Clown, the Flubu-Dubu, Mr. Phineas T. Bluster and Dilly Dally. When Buffalo Bob would ask, "Say kids, what time is it?" do you remember answering "It's Howdy Doody Time!"

If you are a college student, you remember it well. If you are a parent, you probably remember your children shrieking with glee at the delightful rapport between Buffalo Bob and his puppet friends.

Not only can you see the entire *Howdy Doody Show* on May 29, but you can also be in the Peanut Gallery. All you have to do is submit an entry on "Why I Want to Sit in Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery" in 40 words or less to Room 321 Union. If your entry is selected, you get a free ticket plus you get to sit in the Peanut Gallery. Enter now—space in the Peanut Gallery is limited!

There will be shows at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.



**COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMERS**—Paul Hansen and Pat Alger will perform a "Brewer and Shipley" style of music at the Down Under coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday for the 8, 10, and midnight shows. The majority of the Hansen and Alger material is original, with guitar, bass and vocal elements adding variety to the performance. General admission to the performance is 75 cents, and girls with dates will be admitted to the 8 p.m. show for 25 cents.

## Sleep-in concert to rebuff rules

By Mary Schopbach  
Staff Writer

Students concerned about the planned elimination of visitation rights in campus housing are sponsoring a program called "Celebration of Life" to be held on Landis Green Saturday evening, May 22.

The program will begin immediately after the free rock concert scheduled that evening and will continue until dawn.

During this time quiet music will be played and sung, giving everyone the opportunity to think and discuss the Board of Regents' decision to discontinue cross-sexual visitation in the dorms.

Students from other state universities have been invited to attend.

"We hope to have every concerned student spend the night with us on Landis Green," said Susan Sutton, spokeswoman

for the committee.

"Normally after a concert, many students would return to their dormitories to retire. But most dorm residents cannot feel at home any longer in their rooms knowing the oppressive new rules that are about to be applied.

"Therefore, it is our intent to establish Insurrection City on Landis for six hours Saturday night to display this feeling we have and to ask for the support of everyone on and off campus to help in this event," said Sutton.

"We are asking for the support of dormitory residents, fraternity and sorority members, and residents of scholarship houses, since this policy affects us all.

"We hope this action will show our contempt for the Board of Regents' new policy which we feel ignores our needs,

desires, and above all, our rights," she said.

A meeting to plan the activities for the Celebration of Life will be held Sunday night at 7 in Magnolia Hall and 8 in Kellum Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Butch Klappert will be in charge of the entertainment for Celebration of Life. Anyone wishing to contribute to the evening's entertainment should call Klappert at 224-3269.

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University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## Shooting from the old hip

The Ray Gross administration's attempt Wednesday night to oust Larry Polivka, president pro tem of the Student Senate, was a cheap political move.

Charging that Polivka had not paid his tuition this quarter and, therefore, wasn't a registered student, supporters of Gross tried to remove Polivka and elect a new president pro tem.

Student Body President Gross has the right, indeed, the responsibility, to seek the removal of Student Government officials who aren't registered students; however, we cannot excuse the way his people conducted themselves Wednesday night.

In the first place, their charge against Polivka was false. Polivka produced proof from the Registrar's Office Thursday that he had paid his tuition and completed registration. Polivka was subjected to suspicions totally unfounded.

Secondly, he was notified of the charge only minutes before the senate meeting. And thirdly, Senate President Stevie Eisenmenger tried to ramrod Polivka's removal through the senate. She declared he was no longer a student senator and then, without giving him a chance to answer the charge, called for nominations for a new president pro tem.

Only after most of the senate objected, did Joel Bronstein, student attorney general, rule Polivka would remain in the senate, pending further investigation of the charge.

Gross said Thursday morning he had not been able to notify Polivka any sooner. He said he didn't receive what he believed was verification of the charge—a verification which proved to be invalid—until late Wednesday afternoon. If this was the case, he should have put off any confrontation of the charge in the senate until next week's meeting, giving Polivka time to prepare a defense, and his own people time to further check out the charge.

Gross made no attempt to excuse Eisenmenger's prodding the senate for an immediate verdict.

He can't truly explain or excuse any of it. There is no explanation or excuse for cheap politics, where the ends justify the means.

## Elizabeth said a 'no-no'

We were shocked. We were horrified. In short, we were totally outraged that a member of the Board of Regents, the protector of morality in the university system, could use the language that was recently used by board member Elizabeth Kovachevich.

Speaking at a Rotary Club meeting in Clearwater, Regent Kovachevich called university dormitories the "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Think about that, Elizabeth, ole gal.

If university dorms are whorehouses, and you're on the board which regulates the universities, what are you?

Hmmmmmmmm!

## Voice from the wilderness

# Women assume male role

By Andy Campanaro

An article from Davis, California caught my attention recently as both a direct challenge as a human being and as a real sign of the times, if we can go along with it.

According to Associated Press, two University of California at Davis coeds, Candy Cooley of San Diego and Linda Dankman of Sacramento, assumed the male role in dating for three months in the interest of science.

Linda earned an 'A' in an experimental sociology class for a paper entitled "A Sociological Study of the Divergency of

## Sexual Dimorphism."

Translated, it reads, "Do Young Men Like to be Pursued by Young Women?"

According to Dankman, she would ask the guy for a date, pick him up in her car, drive him to the show, pay, put her arm around him during the movie, light his cigarettes, open doors ... the whole business.

According to Cooley "either they (the men) would fight us to open the doors, or they'd laugh nervously and say: "O.K. You take this one but we get the next one." They'd refuse to eat at the restaurant because we were paying," Cooley said, "and they

would say they weren't hungry.

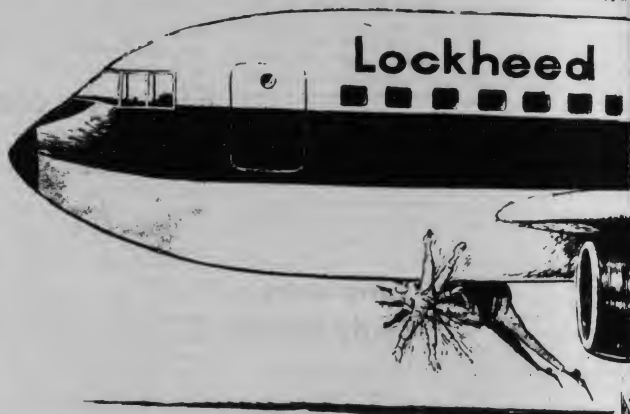
According to Cooley, the male dates would beg the girls to let them drive home, and scrunch up in their seats with their arms folded protectively at the movies.

The girls said they doubled-dated for moral support and never told the men what was going on.

"We came to the conclusion that men cherish their dominant aggressive role," Cooley said. "They can't tolerate a dominant female."

"Of the dozen dates we've had, none of the guys we dated

See VOICE, pg. 8



## READERS' FORUM

### Black movement for freedom of all

Editor:

The article of May 12 on Myrna Hill, black Women's Liberationist, was the best job of reporting the irrelevant facts surrounding an event the Flambeau has managed thus far. The article, although giving a beautiful rundown on what Miss Hill talked about, flatly omitted the fact that every black student in the audience — blacks composed half the audience — disagreed very pointedly with Miss Hill's position. Black students spent two hours trying to get over the point that Women's Liberation is not for the black woman for the following reasons (however, many others were also brought out):

Why should the black woman seek liberation when her black man has not been liberated, especially when the black movement is for freeing them both.

Blacks can't go off on a lot of tangents like Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation and so on because black liberation needs 100% participation and dedication if blacks expect to succeed.

Black people aren't only oppressed by white capitalist

males as Miss Hill pointed out, but also by white capitalist females, so why work in behalf of your oppressor.

Then, too, if the 24-hour day-care center becomes a reality, who will keep the children of liberated women? Liberated poor black women?

Black women and men have problems, but Women's Liberation isn't the answer. Our aim is to come together for Black Liberation.

Barbara Finney

### AAUP urges modification of senate bills

Editor:

As president of the local Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, I want to urge all faculty members, as well as students, to make personal contacts through letters, visits, or telephone calls with any members of the House of Representatives with whom they have contact.

A large number of bills, combining into a massive attack on the freedom and effective functioning of the university as a whole, have been introduced in this session of the Florida Legislature. Some have already been passed by the senate. None have as yet been passed in the house, and it is the judgement

of qualified observers that our best chance to defeat or modify these bills is in the house. Such bills as the tenure review bill, calling for an automatic review of faculty tenure every five years; the requirement of 12 classroom contact hours per week of every faculty member; the abolition of the Board of Regents; the elimination of out-of-state tuition waivers for graduate assistants; the automatic suspension of any faculty or staff member in case of conviction for ill-defined crimes of "moral turpitude;" etc. threaten basic values in the educational process and should be vigorously opposed.

I, or any other officer of AAUP, will be glad to supply information as to the reasons for our stands on such legislation as the above. We urge all faculty and interested students to make immediate contacts with any house member they know or who represents them.

I would also call attention to the fact that AAUP will sponsor a public meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. University Chancellor Robert Mautz will discuss "The University and the Legislature" and open discussion will follow. The university community is invited.

Charles Wellborn  
President, AAUP

## Student activities fee allocations

# Health center up, others cut back

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The 1971-72 Student Activities Fees Budget has finally left the hands of Student Government and is on its way to the University Budget Committee. All that remains is administrative approval, and the budget will go into effect.

Probably, the most important change from last year's budget is a 20 percent increase in the amount of funds for the Health Center. The center is being allocated \$787,500. The increase, necessary because the Health Center is presently operating at a \$50,000 deficit, required the taking away of equal sums from other student activities.

Hardest hit by the increase to the Health Center was student

publications, which received \$105,000, and student activities and organizations. Both will be absorbing 20 percent cutbacks in funds.

Other major allocations in the budget are intercollegiate athletics, dropped back by \$8,250 to \$183,750, and the University Union, increased by \$6,000 to \$288,750. The Union's increase was \$14,000 less than requested, according to Comptroller Marc Sussman, and will probably not even be sufficient to continue the present level of operation.

The Student Activities and Organizations budget, divided up by Student Government, has really felt the pinch. And the bite really hurts.

Last year, student activities and organizations was allocated \$479,000. This year, working with only \$341,250, funding

cutbacks are widespread and practically across the board.

Dropped from Student Senate funding were the depository, the Alumni Village bus service, the chaplain's office, and the Westcott stage and auditorium crew.

The administration has promised to pick up the tabs for

## an analysis

the chaplain's office, the bus service and the stage crew, but five-cent checking services will be necessary to keep the depository open next year.

Despite the general trend of cutbacks, several groups are now being funded on an annual basis for the first time. Prominent among these is the Artists Series, which is now getting funds for the '72-73 fiscal year as well as the '71-72 year so that artists

may be booked a year in advance. The total for the Artists Series is \$48,032.

Major realignments in the budgeting for Student Government were approved, with the creation of a new business manager, the most outstanding. The business manager, with a salary set at \$10,000, will be responsible for auditing student activities fees money, for general monetary supervision, and for streamlining expenses.

Another change in the Student Government budget is the raise in Center for Participant Education funds by approximately \$6,000, bringing it to \$10,642. Some of this money is a carryover in the budget from this year, however.

Allocations for recreation are dominated by Men's Intramurals, which received

\$34,225. Other groups are Women's Intramurals with \$3,221, Tarpcn with \$3,000, and judo with \$9,000. Cheerleaders with \$3,500 and Women's Intercollegiate are the other major recipients of recreation funds.

The entertaining arts received a total budget of \$76,923 with the Artist Series and the University Bands, which received \$27,000, taking the lion's share. Theater received \$15,000 for 1971-72. Other music and dance groups split the remainder.

The Union Program Council, Circus, Homecoming and the Lecture Series also received significant allocations. Circus, which received \$26,000, will now begin paying off a \$30,000 loan on the circus tent, and the Lecture Series, with \$9,500, will begin scheduling speakers for next year.

## Presently taxpayers pay, services suffer

# Greeks would pay \$175,000 property tax

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

A look at the tax valuations of individual Greek houses shows why Greeks are lobbying strongly against property tax reform.

The estimate that Florida State Greeks escape \$175,000 in annual taxes on their \$8 million property tells only part of the story.

Records from the city building inspector and Leon County tax assessor's offices show the rest.

Consider the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Without their exemption from the property taxes paid by businesses and individuals, the ADPis would be paying \$14,873 annually to Leon County.

The tax bill is based on estimated ADPi property value of \$646,672, which makes it the most expensive Greek house affiliated with the campus.

Given that the ADPi house furnishes rooms for 40 members, the tax bill for each occupant of the house would be about \$372. Adding greatly to the high value of their house is a large vacant lot, which by itself has a fair market value of some \$21,000.

Or consider the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Besides the chapter house worth some \$363,700, the sorority owns an adjoining building worth about \$65,000 in which apartments are rented to non-members.

Despite the fact that Sigma Kappa derives income from the apartment building, competing

with other landlords, the sorority pays no property taxes on it.

Consequently, the Sigma Kappas are dodging property taxes of about \$8,365 for their chapter house and \$1,495 for their income-producing apartment building.

Some of the other tax-exempt sorority houses are:

—Delta Delta Delta, with a house valued at about \$627,000 and a potential tax bill of \$14,455.

—Kappa Alpha Theta, with a house value of \$539,970, potential taxes of \$12,453.

—Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a house value of \$438,250, potential taxes of \$10,106.

—Phi Mu, with a house value of \$479,946, potential taxes of \$11,068.

—Alpha Chi Omega, with a house value of \$305,920, potential taxes of \$7,036.

Except for the Pi Kappa Alpha house, fraternity houses have valuations considerably less than sororities.

The Pi Kappa Alpha house is worth some \$400,000, much of it because of the high value of its land (about \$160,000). The Pikes are escaping an annual tax bill of about \$9,200.

The university-owned chapter houses of the type occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta are each worth about \$150,000, and would pay taxes of about \$3,450 under proposed tax reform measures.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a value of around \$80,000, would pay about \$1,840 if its tax exemption were removed.

The county government must have taxes to operate, so while

the Greeks don't pay, either taxpayers do or public services are reduced.

Part of the difference shows up in the vital areas of education

## an analysis

and welfare, which too often are marginally funded by county government.

Last month, for example, the Leon County School Board had to turn down, for lack of funds, a request for \$3,000 badly needed for educating retarded

children.

Just one tax bill from one of the plusher sorority houses could build a classroom in a ghetto school.

It takes a lot of Greek-sponsored Christmas parties and trips to the FSU circus to make up for the lack of public services going to the poor and ill in Leon County.

Some of the taxpayers who fill the tax void are the 12,000 Florida State students who live off campus.

The owners of Cash Hall, for example, paid nearly \$35,000 to

Leon County in property taxes last year ... that is, the student residents paid \$35,000 last year in the form of higher rent.

If you lived in Florida Towers last year, your landlord paid \$11,795 in taxes during the same period ... that is, you paid the \$11,795 (at least the \$218 in annual taxes passed on to each apartment in the building).

Doesn't all that Greek activity at the Capitol make better sense now?

Don't you feel good about subsidizing those spiffy-looking Greek houses?





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Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

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In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



# Dr. Platts appointed as chairman

Dr. David E. Platts, Florida State director of radio and general manager of WFSU-FM, has been named founding chairman of the Board of Directors of the Southern Education Communications Association (SECA) Radio Division.

The appointment of Dr. Platts was announced at the annual SECA conference in New Orleans by Executive Committee Chairman Howard Holst. Holst said "SECA is indeed fortunate to have a man of Dr. Platts' qualifications serve as its first radio division board chairman. We look forward with pleasure

to the development of an active radio membership under his leadership."

The first meeting of the board to formulate plans to establish an active membership among the 14 Southern states comprising the SECA region will

be May 10 in Washington, D.C.

Platts said the board's first major project will be the establishment of a live interconnected regional public radio network "to serve the particular interests and concerns which are unique to the South."

Prior to his appointment, Platts chaired a task force which established the feasibility of organizing the 87 public radio stations in the SECA region that stretches from Texas to Maryland.

## YIPPIES to attend meet

A tribe of Yippies, Indians, Army militia and Volunteers of America will attend the Pershing Rifles meeting in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday to celebrate All Events Day, said a Yippie spokesman.

The Yippies are currently trying to secure Jefferson Airplane for the rifle meet, the spokesman said. All students interested in "seeing the liberal student army perform" are cordially invited to attend, he said.

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# Do It Now advocates education

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Daddy packed you off to college last fall with a firm admonition to "keep clear of those dope-taking hippie characters." Mommy held you close and cried.

Smiling bravely, you and your teddy bear left the familiar behind and prepared for the life of your own that they promised you. You opened your shiny new Samsonite to unpack the graduation Gants, and lo and behold! There were three pamphlets on "Drug Abuse and Your Young Adult" and a picture of mom and dad.

How much of those three did you read? How much have you learned since then? And tried?

Do It Now

In reaction to the wave of misguided drug education that

was responsible for those pamphlets you never read, a new trend of information transmission developed in California, home of the hippie movement.

It revolved around the premise that people with drug experience of their own can teach others to make rational, intelligent decisions for themselves. It aimed to get education away from its staunchly supported concept of drug abuse and into a positive view of good drug use.

With this direction in mind, Vic and Mary Pawlak originated the Do It Now Foundation in Hollywood, California, to pass on their own knowledge of the drug scene.

Vic explained that a major facet of their Do It Now approach to education is in the

presentation of supportable data in a credible, knowledgeable manner, uncluttered with opinionated pros and cons.

"A focal point to us is that no drug program should aim at abstinence," Mary said. It is essential that drug educators be aware of the youth culture and its needs, "and not with a mind to changing it."

Do It Now is a free-wheeling organization with a core of 12 and an unbounded sometimes staff of about 300. All of its members have firsthand experience with drugs.

The foundation puts no hard line on marijuana-blowing. Their non-committance on this issue alienates them from most government departments of drug abuse. It is just as well, they said, since separation from state allows them to retain the

freedom of self-sufficiency.

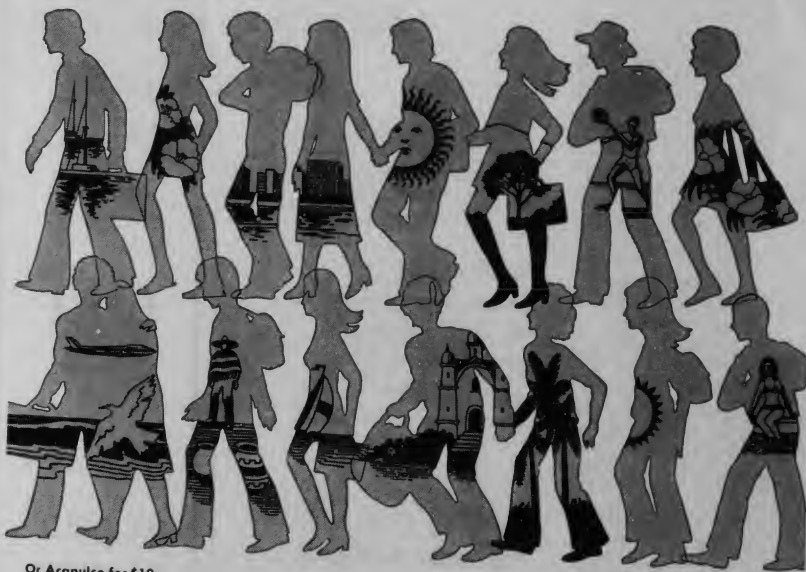
"As soon as you hit a kid with a hard-line marijuana stand, you've turned him off to any valid points you might make later," says Vic. "We just reaffirm to the people that it is illegal."

Their street information is shaped into comic books, record albums, booklets and radio spots which are sold to finance the costs of the vast volume of materials they give away. They clear enough through sales to pay rent and expenses, but they all work at part-time jobs elsewhere to support their own living habits.

Clearly, it is neither crass nor commercial—nor even a government-manipulated political ploy to appease the taxpayers. (Could a capitalist lackey succeed as a drug

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All you do is join ETC (Eastern's Travel Club) at the special student rate of \$3.00. That not only qualifies you for these special Club rates, but also gets you members-only extras like your own car pool, free sight-seeing trips, special discounts, your own Club room, parties, and more!

Then use your Eastern Youth Fare Card to cut your cost of flying. It will reserve you a seat at 75% fare to the farthest domestic point on Eastern's system. You just pay regular fare the rest of the way.

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**EASTERN**  
The Wings of Man.



educator?)

Their record and radio spots are by top rock artists like Frank Zappa, John Sebastian, Eric Burdon and Grace Slick.

("This is Frank Zappa from the Mothers of Invention. I would like to suggest that you do not use speed, and here's why: It is going to mess up your heart, mess up your liver, your kidneys, rot out your mind. In general, this drug will make you just like your mother and

## Voice

Cont'd from pg. 4

ever called back," said the lovely lass.

All right.

Maybe it's because I'm too stupid to know any difference between females and males besides indoor and outdoor plumbing, but I certainly would love to take this opportunity to ask any dominant females at FSU to:

—buy me dinner.  
—treat me to a movie or other entertainment.  
—light my cigars (and ask for one).

—put their arms around me (or anything else that strikes their fancy).

—open doors for me.  
—buy me drinks.  
—fight another girl over me.

—buy me flowers (I like violets and honeysuckle) and wine (I like any light white or heavy red).

The number is 508-4620. If I'm not in, leave a message.

And please, girls, don't call all at once.

# Emphasizes 'how' to use drugs

father." Play that back for mom and dad!

Cuts for the album were donated by the artists and their recording companies. They number 14, ranging from "Nowhere Man" by the Beatles to Jimi Hendrix's "Red House" to Eric Burdon with "When I Was Young." There are cuts by the Jefferson Airplane, the Byrds, Ravi Shankar and Canned Heat—and more.

foundation and saw some of its handouts.

Although their materials are extensively distributed and many state and federal agencies use them, this was the first time the Pawlaks actually worked with a state department. Vic described the new Florida program as the best model state agency he has seen.

Vic discussed the value of pairing the two agencies for an idea-sharing session:

"Florida gets things after California. Like the THC going around (which almost invariably isn't THC but PCP, an animal tranquilizer). We were getting it a year and a half ago," he said.

"There's more of a delayed reaction, so we have a chance to look at mistakes in the West before we make them over here in the East. Agencies can learn from each other," he said.

## Rising in the East

The program in Florida provides a sharp contrast in format with Do It Now, despite the close ideologies.

Florida's has an office suite and a staff of seven. With very limited resources to work from, they are responsible for coordinating the state's efforts in six areas: prevention, public

education, research, rehabilitation, training and local programs.

Starting Point, a comprehensive publication of the program, clearly states its position:

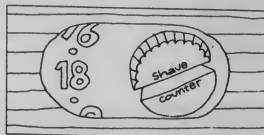
"Drug usage is not simply a problem of youth—it is a problem at all ages and levels of

society. Ours is a drug society ...

"We must not overlook the fact that there are benefits associated with drug use. If not, there would probably be very few users, much less a pharmaceutical or liquor industry. People enjoy using alcohol, and people enjoy using marijuana and LSD."



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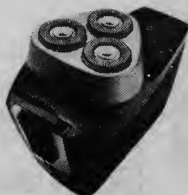
To shave you as close or closer than a stainless steel razor blade.

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Here's how it works.



The Rechargeable Tripleheader has 18 self-sharpening rotary blades, inside of 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads.



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you can't get any closer

The heads actually float, to follow the curves of your face.

They go in where your face curves in, and out where your face curves out.

And because the blades are rotary, they shave your beard in every direction at once. (If you don't think that means anything, feel your face. Feel how your beard grows in different directions on different parts of your face?)

The Norelco Tripleheader also has a pop-up trimmer, so you can see exactly what



you're trimming.

It has a Charge Indicator that lights up when it's charging.

It has a Shave Counter to count your shaves.

And it gives you nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

So if you're shaving with a blade,

feel around your chin and neck and upper lip.

If it feels like you could use a closer

shave, get yourself a Norelco Rechargeable.

And shave your whole face for a change.



An invaluable publication of Do It people for anyone who ever thinks about drugs, or who reads or lectures or dips on them, or Vic's Conscientious Guide to Drug Abuse.

The back cover calls itself "a 32-page crash program in drug survival."

"You should read this if you're under 25 and live anywhere in the United States," it reads.

"It's written by someone who knows a lot about dope, who is surrounded by dope, as well as reported dopers of all shapes and descriptions."

"Huzzah!"

## Do It Eastward

The Flambeau met Vic and Mary when they came East to teach Do It Now tactics to the infant Florida State Drug Abuse program.

The West and East came together when Rick Whitworth, youth consultant for the program, heard about the

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DANCERS PRACTICE FOR PERFORMANCE

Theatre Ensemble to be held in Opperman this weekend

## Dance continues program

FSU Dance Theatre continues its "Dance, Spring 1971" program this weekend with "Dance Theatre Ensemble." "Dance Theatre Ensemble" will be performed in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Original dance compositions by students and faculty ranging from contemporary dance to ballet will be featured. The compositions will be performed by student-faculty casts.

This weekend's program includes "Three Kinds of Loving" and "Two in One from Five" by Pegeen Albig, "Three Pas de Deux" and "Scarlett 5/3" by Jean Tipsic, "Court,

Sweet, Again" and "Path I" by Carol Lee, and "Undersong" by Mayreese Koraly.

In "Two in One from Five," Pegeen Albig dances a ballet duet with Carol Lee. Pegeen said that in choreographing this piece, she tried to capture the elegant and gracious formality of the baroque music of J. S. Bach. Mary Roman, from the School of Music, plays harp for this dance.

Pegeen said her other ballet, "Three Kinds of Loving," portrays with three couples the settled love sometimes found in marriage, the flirtatious innocent love of young people, and the stormy, explosive love that happens in certain affairs.

Jean Tipsic describes her "Scarlett 5/3" as a series of variations interpreting 18th-century harpsichord sonatas. Her "Three Pas de Deux" includes "Reverie," about a daydream; "Ivan and Anka," about a folk character; and "Pepperland," about sunny days and freedom.

Carol Lee, a member of the dance faculty, choreographed both of her ballet pieces, "Court, Sweet, Again" and "Path I," as solos in which she performs. She is accompanied by Mario Abril on guitar and harpist Mary Roman. Carol Lee performed her dances last weekend in a concert at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota.

For "Undersong" Mayreese Koraly uses Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D. Mayreese describes "Undersong" as the use of three soloists with a chorus, an exploration of dance quality in relation to musical composition.

George Koraly is the production manager for Dance Theatre, assisted by Donna Ball. Lights and sets are designed by George Hoover and Andy Liliskis.

Tickets for "Dance Theatre Ensemble" are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at Opperman before each performance. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

## Jerry's PRIDE-FRIED Chicken

Crisp and crunchy outside... tender and moist inside!

IF JERRY'S HAD TO CHOOSE one dish from their entire menu as their "claim to fame", Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken would be it! And if Jerry's had to describe that chicken in one word, "scrumptious" would be it! Everybody has their own idea of what "scrumptious" is, and when you taste Jerry's Pride-Fried Chicken, see if you don't agree! "It is! It is! IT IS!" Be sure to order enough!

### PRIDE-FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

in a box includes french fries, tangy slaw, hot bread. Choice of full ¼ fried chicken, or full ½ fried chicken.



### PRIDE-FRIED pic-nic-pac

in a stay-warm bucket includes fourteen pcs. of chicken and hot rolls. SNAC-PAC medium size bucket includes eight pcs. of chicken and hot rolls.

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P. O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

## Arabian night

The Arab Club is sponsoring an "Arabian Acculturation Night" at the International House Friday from 7:30 p.m. till midnight.

Arabian refreshments and coffee will be served and slides will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

## Soldiers investigation

A Winter Soldier Investigation will be held Saturday evening from 7 to 11 in Room 126 Bellamy. Veterans from across the state will testify about government policy in Vietnam.

Sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans, the night's activities feature films of the Detroit investigations held earlier in the year.

A march to the Capitol from Westcott is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday to build support for the investigation meeting. Vietnam veterans will present "guerrilla theater" along the march route.

## Trial scheduling begins

The trial scheduling period for basic studies students has begun and will extend through May 28. Students must see their faculty advisors during this time to obtain trial schedules for summer and/or fall quarter.

## Loan legislation

Legislation designed to help qualified college students to obtain financial assistance through guaranteed loans from financial institutions has been introduced by U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Chiles introduced two bills—the Student Assistance Act of 1971 and the Secondary Student Loan Market Act of 1971—which would strengthen and expand the already-existing guaranteed student loan program.

Together the bills would increase the amount that could be borrowed to \$2,500 for high-cost courses of study; insure the interest as well as the principle of the loan; remove restrictive repayment limits; provide an interest subsidy in difficult economic times; establish a secondary market for the loans to enhance greater participation by lending institutions; and strengthen the law to restrict participation by non-qualified institutions.

## Pipers play Peter

The Florida State Pied Piper Players, with their friend Peter Pan, will be downstairs at the Northwood Mall at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday. The 25-cent admission is payable at the door before each show.

Children and mice will follow Piper Bob Jenkins in the Players' presentation of *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*. Peter, played by Rita Grossberg, will drop in between rehearsals of the upcoming University Theater production of *Peter Pan*.

## FSU prof awarded

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, professor of psychology and director of the clinical program at Florida State University, has received the Florida Psychological Association's annual Distinguished Service Award.

He was cited for "his contribution to psychology as a science and as a means of improving human welfare, and in grateful appreciation of his devoted efforts on the Association's behalf over a span of many years."

Kennedy was also honored as a past president of both the Florida and Southeastern Psychological Associations at their joint meeting in Miami.

A teacher on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, he has published extensively in his field, with particular emphasis in the areas of intelligence and psychotherapy. His recent textbook, *Child Psychology*, is now in use at Florida State.



LAUREL AND HARDY  
...star in "Way Out West."

## Moore to star Stan and Tarzan

*Way Out West* and *Tarzan the Fearless* will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

*Way Out West* stars Laurel and Hardy, Sharon Lynn and Stanley Fields. Stan and Ollie undertake to deliver the deed to a gold mine to the daughter of a dying prospector. They pass themselves off as a couple of hoofers, to spring the daughter from the clutches of a saloonkeeper.

*Tarzan the Fearless* stars Buster Crabbe. Helping a young girl find her missing father, Tarzan finds himself up against treacherous Arabs, evil hunters out to kill him, people of a lost city and the perils of the jungle.

Underground films will be shown Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The feature film is *Judex*, a fantasy adventure by Georges Franju.

## TONIGHT & SATURDAY

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# Man of contrast creates empathy

By David McMullen  
Editor

Dennis Hopper is *The American Dreamer*, and the American dreamer is everybody—and that quite

possibly may be what this movie is all about. Selected for showing on 25 college campuses, *The American Dreamer* will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Ruby Diamond

Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

The movie, made by Lawrence Schiller and L. M. Kit Carson, is all about Dennis Hopper—the man, the myth—the guy who gave the world *Easy Rider*.

This documentary was filmed primarily in New Mexico, in and near Hopper's Taos ranch. There the cameras followed Hopper around, and there you get to meet the man, the real man.

others rehearsed.

Schiller, in an interview the day the film was released, said he found Hopper to be a man of extraordinary contradictions and

## REVIEW

he recorded them. Toward the beginning of the film, Hopper delivers a monologue on the "loneliness of the artist." Later,



DENNIS HOPPER  
... the American dreamer

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"I'm just little Dennis Hopper from Dodge City, Kansas," Hopper says in the opening of the film. "I don't believe I'm anybody but little Dennis Hopper."

In this 94-minute film you will get to know Dennis Hopper better than if you spent a week just talking with him—and, you might find out that you will know yourself a little better, too. You can identify with Hopper very easily. It might surprise you how candid he can be as he talks about his films, his life, and life in general.

To use Hopper's own words, "you get past the bullshit" in this film.

Talking of the characters he and Peter Fonda played in *Easy Rider*, he says: "What's the difference between the two on bikes and the two in the truck?" American movies have always glorified the criminal.

Talking of a revolution, Hopper doesn't see one with guns coming. "It's going to be a revolution of films."

The movie was made with a low budget of \$74,000. Schiller spent 14 days in Hopper's house filming the melange of scenes and conversations with Hopper. Some were spontaneous and

surrounded by a bevy of girls, he tells them excitedly about making it as a group, that "the individual is dead."

Schiller made his name as a freelance photographer. His most recent credits are the still sequence from the New York segment of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. *The American Dreamer* is worth going to see. As the song at the end of the movie says:

"The American dreamer is  
sometimes faking  
sometimes scheming  
sometimes a child  
sometimes a thinker"

But most of all, *The American Dreamer* is me and you.

**Actor Harris  
stars among  
Indians**

*A Man Called Horse*, starring Richard Harris, will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:45. Admission is 50 cents.

Harris plays an English aristocrat who is captured by Sioux Indians and forced to prove his manhood in their savage culture.

A short, *Whatever Happened to Uncle Fred*, will also be shown.

Flambeau

## SPORTS

# Bid may hinge on weekend series

This could be the weekend that the Florida State baseball team has been waiting for all season.

If the crew of Seminoles is able to defeat Georgia Southern in the opening two games of a four game road trip it looks right now as if they will be going to Gastonia N.C. for the NCAA playoffs.

First game in that two-game set with the Eagles will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. The two clubs will meet again at the same time Saturday.

As it looks now, the final decision on whether or not the Tribe will be returning to the District III tournament as the defending champion will probably be known by Monday. So that makes these two games with the Eagles extra important.

Starting pitchers for the Southern games will probably be freshman Marty Rice and sophomore Bill Fuller. Both of these hurlers have come on strong in the past few weeks.

From Statesboro, Ga., the Seminoles will travel to Auburn, Ala., for another two-game series with the Auburn Tigers. These games are set for Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m.

FSU split against both of these teams when they played in Tallahassee. Against Southern, the Tribe lost the opener, despite a fine pitching performance by Fuller, 2-1 and then the next afternoon FSU came back to rock the Eagles 6-1.

In both of those games, the Seminoles got fine pitching which was one of the first times all season that hits had occurred. In the second game, Dave Price pitched well until he was hit by a line drive and was replaced by Dave Fernald.

Against Auburn, the situation was just reversed. The Seminoles came through with a wild 13-8 win in the first contest and then blew a four run lead in the second game to lose that one 11-8.

FSU will be going into the road trip with a full squad of healthy players which is something that it has not had in quite a while.

Ron Cash, the Seminoles' leader in almost every hitting department, will be truly healthy for the first time in a month. Despite his bad shoulder, which has forced him out of his third base position and into the outfield, he continues to have the top average on the team with a .360 mark.

Besides average, Cash has top honors in total hits, doubles, triples, total bases and walks. He has also crossed the plate more than any other Seminole, scoring 39 times.



BASEBALL TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION

... Dave Nichols (above) will attempt to keep up his .300 average in four games this weekend

If all works out well for the Tribe, the two games with the Tigers from Auburn will not have much significance. Stallings intends to go full bore at them, however, and will probably pitch Barry McQueen and Dave Price or Dave Fernald.

Florida State has gone to Gastonia 12 out of the last 15 years and hopes to make this one number 13. The other teams there will be the Southeastern Conference Champion, the Atlantic coast winner, and one other team.

## SEMINOLE STATS

### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS through 50 games (won 35—lost 15)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
Cash, INF	150	39	54	9	5	3	82	0	25	32	9	.360
Sikes, INF	139	25	43	4	2	7	72	3	35	5	11	.309
Doris, OF	170	29	52	5	1	6	77	7	36	20	17	.306
Gromek, SS	141	20	43	8	2	4	67	8	22	28	8	.305
Nichols, OF	131	34	40	4	1	1	49	19	14	29	26	.305
Kasimier, 1B	117	21	34	7	3	2	51	3	21	13	18	.291
Leber, OF	117	23	33	3	0	2	42	6	15	24	12	.282
Grimes, INF	116	21	32	4	2	4	51	2	15	10	19	.276
Saferight, C	167	30	46	4	3	8	80	1	40	21	17	.275
Cocks, 2B	106	20	21	5	1	0	28	8	11	14	9	.198

### Less than 100 At-Bats

Huff, INF	42	7	16	1	0	1	20	4	5	3	5	.381
Rosche, C	51	6	14	2	1	1	21	0	7	5	11	.275
Galley, OF	23	5	6	0	0	0	1	0	4	2	4	.261
Moss, OF	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	.250
Zera, C	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	.200
Snyder, OF	19	12	3	3	0	0	6	3	4	3	2	.158

### Pitchers

Herbaugh	10	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	2	.300
Flake	14	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	4	2	3	.286
Mac Scarce	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Fernald	18	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	9	.222
Mike Scarce	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Rice	27	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	3	3	4	.148
Price	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	.143
Vasquez	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	.125
Fuller	26	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	8	7	.077
McQueen	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	.000
Keith	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Sylvestri	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FLORIDA STATE	1640	307	460	60	21	40	682	64	267	228	214	.280
OPPONENTS	1581	192	337	30	6	26	453	30	163	213	361	.213

### PITCHING

NAME	AP	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	HA	BB	SOSO	ERA	SAV
Mac Scarce	23	0	0	3	1	28 2/3	8	2	12	10	47	0	0.63
Price	11	2	0	2	0	29 2/3	5	3	13	19	16	0	0.91
McQueen	11	8	1	3	2	51 2/3	19	13	34	29	41	1	2.26
Fuller	14	12	1	6	2	86 1/3	40	26	82	19	81	0	2.61
Rice	14	9	2	8	2	74 2/3	26	24	47	34	46	1	2.90
Sylvestri	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	3	0	1	0	3.00
Herbaugh	8	4	1	1	0	30	27	17	11	17	23	20	3.67
Flake	11	9	1	5	4	50	26	22	39	30	40	0	3.96
Fernald	9	6	2	5	2	44 1/3	25	20	48	25	41	0	.06
Scarce, Mike	15	0	0	0	1	23 1/3	17	13	31	15	23	0	3.02
Keith	8	0	0	0	0	8 1/3	5	5	10	9	5	0	5.40
Vasquez	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	27.00

FLORIDA STATE	127	50	8	35	14	428	192	142	337	213	361	7	2.75
OPPONENTS	118	48	17	14	35	407	307	242	460	228	213	2	5.35

## Reserved seating new innovation as student football tickets go on sale

A new plan whereby all student football tickets will be reserved is the innovation this year as the Athletic Ticket Office announced their drive to sell season football passes.

Application forms for the tickets should be done by midweek and anyone wishing to get their passes early may do so by coming by the Ticket Office and filling out the form.

Cost this year will be the same as last. A five game book will be sold to students for \$10, and anyone interested may purchase a date-spouse pass for all games for \$15.

All students who will be returning during the fall will receive an application from the Registrar's Office sometime during the summer. Anyone wishing to get their tickets before the summer may do so for the remainder of the quarter.

The reserved seating is a new idea at FSU, tried only once before in the early 50's according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

As the plan stands now, anyone purchasing a season ticket will be eligible to get the choice seats.

On Monday and Tuesday of the game week, at a place to be decided later, season ticket holders will show their validated season stub and will be given a seat on a first-come-first-served basis.

This stub is part of the application form and will be returned to the student after his ticket purchase has been received by the Ticket Office.

Then beginning on Wednesdays, individual game tickets will go on sale at the office for \$3.50 and the quality of seat the student gets will also hinge on a first-come-first-served basis.

Season ticket holders who have not picked up their reserved seat by Tuesday will still be able to do so but his chances of getting a good seat will be slim.

"This plan will certainly benefit anyone getting the season tickets," said Thigpen. "But for them to take advantage of this benefit they will have to get their tickets on Monday or Tuesday."

Thigpen also reminded students who purchase their passes before summer vacation, that they will still get an application over the break. The students are reminded to ignore the second paper, however.

Also mentioned was the possibility of a block seating plan for season ticket holders. "But nothing definite has come to my attention about that," said Thigpen.



# Judo tournament and exhibition Saturday

Weigh-ins are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. for the second

judo tournament within a month Saturday in Tully Gym.

Weights will be taken to divide participants into groups. There will be different competitions for white and brown belts with five separate weight classes in each.

Other featured events will be several demonstrations by black belts from the FSU club, including a show by Jerry Dean, who will attempt to do in 10 men during a given time limit.

Dean, a member of the

regular FSU team that placed second at the collegiate nationals, attempted this feat at the previous tournament held by the club on April 16.

Another highlight will be a five-man team match between the best of FSU and the Atlanta YMCA club which will be making the trip to Tallahassee.

Juniors will also get into the action. They will be divided by ages—8 through 15—and will also be further split into light and

heavyweight classes.

Time for the beginning of the tournament will be 11 a.m. and three mats will be in operation during the event. A 50-cent donation will be asked at the door.

In attendance at the meet will be several prospective recruits for the judoteam from Detroit, Mich. Ross also has stated that the two best players in America, according to the recent AAU championships, are also interested in FSU.

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## intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

### Delts win as frat playoffs begin

Fraternity playoffs started Wednesday as undefeated Phi Delta Theta pulled out a close victory over Pi Kappa Alpha 11-10. Randy Rigby led the

Delts with two homers with Matt Morgan and Scott Burgess each homering for the Pikes.

Pi Kappa Phi, who have lost only to the Phi Dels, won their

game by a very close 13-12 margin over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pi Kap's winning run came in the bottom of the seventh to break the tie. Rob Hawk and Bruce Hoops homered for the Pi Kaps. Kappa Alpha showed no mercy as they clobbered Beta Theta Pi 8-3. Duzy Blackwell hit two homers for KA with Ed Litter hitting one for the losers.

Phi Epsilon Kappa opened up the independent playoffs with a

16-11 victory over Selby II.

PEK's Jack Llewellyn was three

for three at the plate. Gil Finell

hit two homers for Selby II.

The Rapsallion Revue

slaughtered Statistics 22-7 in a

very lopsided game. Tom Bailey

and Beryl Rice each homered for

the Revue while Ron Mekodaj

had a home run for the Stats.

Kellum 8th rallied for two runs

in the bottom of the sixth inning

to gain a playoff berth in the

Dorm playoffs. Scott Beard and

Rick Stein each homered for the

winners, with Beard collecting

two.

Handball and paddleball will

begin this weekend at Salley

courts. All contestants should

drop by the Intramurals Office

and find out who they play.

Tennis will continue through

this weekend.

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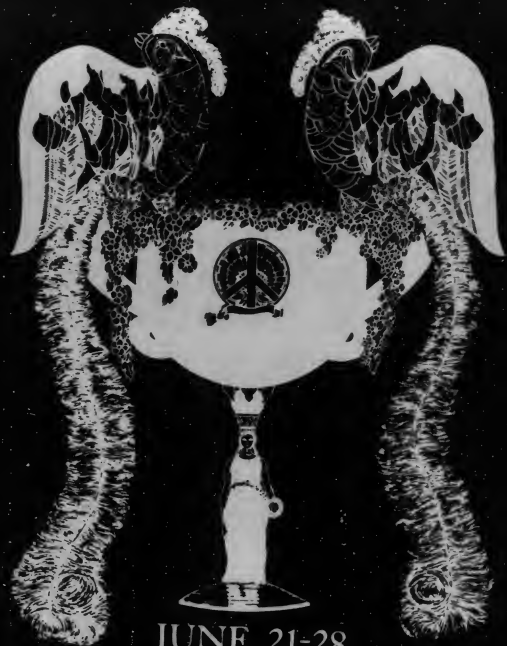
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# Girls don't get pregnant in dorms

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—The woman who is accepted as the sex education counselor for hundreds of University of Florida coeds said only one of the hundreds of pregnant girls she had advised said she had intercourse in a college dormitory.

Dr. Nell Potter, physician in the U. of F. infirmary for the past two years, negated reports by Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich that she was in accord with those who characterized state dorms as "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Kovachevich has come under attack for the statement from some other regents, but Friday Dr. Louis C. Murray said it is also the accusation of some legislators that the moral climate is unwholesome in the dorms. Murray, an Orlando physician, is vice

## Issue: sex on campus

chairman of the Board of Regents.

Potter said in an interview with Radio Station WGGG, "I have asked this question of hundreds of girls in the past two years: 'Have you ever had intercourse in the dormitory?' and only two would even consider it, and only one had ever done so."

She pointed out the open door atmosphere of the dormitories offers little privacy and tends to make "brother-sister" relationships. Many of the girls who became pregnant would never think of the

atmosphere in their hectic dorm as conducive to love-making, she said.

Students point out that more than 70 percent of the 21,000 students at the Gainesville school live in apartments, and that's "where the action is." One former student added that *Playboy* once rated the school number one for "the things *Playboy* would rate the school number one for."

As head of the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" program at the school, Potter said Miss Kovachevich's belief that four girls a week go to New York for abortions is correct. She said some weeks it's more than others, but explained, "Across the nation the percentage of girls—even in all-girl schools—who become pregnant while in college runs six percent."

## Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 136 Florida State University Monday, May 17, 1971

## Universities' morality to be investigated?

The vice chairman of the Board of Regents called Friday for a full investigation of the "moral atmosphere" in state-supported universities, including reports that emergency loans are being made to students for abortions.

Simultaneously, State House Democratic majority leader Don Nichols of Jacksonville filed a resolution demanding that Gov. Reubin Askew fire Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich for "irresponsible and lewd" statements, characterizing state universities as "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Senate President Pro Tem Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto, also asked the governor to suspend Miss Kovachevich, a St. Petersburg attorney, claiming her conduct amounted to "misfeasance and incompetency in office," constitutional grounds for suspension.

Gov. Askew has refrained from comment, but aides said he thought her statements were out of line.

"Since when is a statement grounds for suspension?" asked one aide to Askew. He did say the question was being researched.

Dr. Louis C. Murray, Orlando physician and vice chairman of the regents, said the board must get to the bottom of Miss Kovachevich's remarks as well as accusations by some members of the legislature that there is an unwholesome moral climate in the universities.

Murray asked each president of the seven state universities to report to him on conditions in their institutions, and

promised a "full discussion" at the June 7 meeting in Miami.

At this time, the board also takes up for reconsideration a recent ban on open visitation privileges among the sexes in campus dorms, which kicked off the furor over morality.

Kovachevich was one of the four that voted the ban, effective next month. But university presidents have urged that it be changed to let students determine open visitation hours by secret ballot.

Miss Kovachevich said the term "taxpayers' whorehouses" was given her by an irate parent of a student and she intends to use it to make the girls aware of the image they are projecting.

She also cited an article in the University of South Florida newspaper, Oracle, which said an average of four USF coeds travel to New York each week for abortions.

"I would like to know whether her statements were opinions or whether they were based on fact," Dr. Murray said.

"I would also like to know whether there is evidence that moral indiscretions are occurring on university campuses, and whether guidance and counseling services and ministerial associations on the campuses are aware of the problems and whether emergency loans are being made to students for abortions as has been charged," Murray said.

The regents need to determine the facts and "clear the air," he added.

Gov. Askew had previously announced intentions to replace Miss Kovachevich, an appointee of former Gov. Claude Kirk, when her term expires next Jan. 1.



YIPPIES LIBERATE WESTCOTT—Jeff Savlov, Keith Higgins and Susan Sutton prepare to march to the Capitol to participate in the Veterans Against the War-sponsored guerrilla theater held Saturday (see page 11). Playing the part of Viet Cong, the three were "wasted" by the Vietnam Vets. Yippie troops later participated in the Pershing Rifle meet held at Doak Campbell Stadium (see page nine).

## Stults to continue as swimming mentor for next two seasons until retirement

By Hamp Carruth  
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State President Stanley Marshall announced Friday that N.B. "Bim" Stults, FSU's swimming coach for the past 23 years, will continue as the Seminoles' swimming mentor for two more years until his retirement in 1973.

The announcement of Stults' retention as swimming coach comes as the climax of four months of controversy over the FSU coach, during which the members of the swimming team threatened to quit unless Stults was replaced.

The swimmers demanded Stults' resignation on February 1, accompanying the demand with criticisms of his coaching technique, recruiting and handling of the squad.

After the swimmers made their demand that Stults

resign or else in February, Marshall asked them to continue for the remainder of the quarter with the understanding that an investigation of their allegations would take place at the end of the year.

"Swimming team members lived up to their end of their bargain admirably," said Marshall, "and Coach Stults also acquitted himself commendably for the balance of the schedule. Both the swimmers and coaching staff demonstrated their sincere concern for the welfare of the university and their willingness to subjugate their own interests in favor of the good name of the swimming team and the university. This is what I asked them to do. They did it and I am grateful."

Marshall said that the complaints were investigated thoroughly. He said that Clay Stapleton, FSU's new athletic director, had helped with the inquiry but the

final decision was the president's because of Stapleton's own recent appointment.

The retention of the 63-year-old Stults came at the end of a week of events during which university officials sought to resolve the conflict between the swimming team and their coach with a minimum of controversy.

In an effort to promote Stults out of the picture, the coach reportedly was offered a reassignment in the university, including a possible promotion to professor in the College of Education. This offer was, however, refused by Stults, and it was decided to keep him as swim coach until he reaches the retirement age of 65.

See STULTS, pg. 13.



# Justice proposed for civil disorder

(UPI)—The Florida Bar Association offered Friday a master plan for the administration of justice in major civil disturbances.

If adopted by the State Supreme Court, which governs the activities of Florida lawyers, it would make Florida the first state in the nation to have a statewide blueprint for dealing with the overwhelming legal problems created by large civil disorders and riots which often result in mass arrests.

The Board of Governors of the Florida Bar Association adopted the proposal at its meeting here Friday and details were announced at a news conference by Burton Young of North Miami Beach, FBA board president, and Judge Thomas E. Lee Jr. of Miami, chairman of a special committee which developed the plan.

"Basically, the plan would insure that the legal-judicial system does not break down during such situations as existed during the riots at Watts, in Chicago and Miami, at Kent State University and more recently in Washington, D.C.," Lee said.

He added that the plan would be useful to deal with college campus riots or violent demonstrations of any type and designed to work at any level of government—city, county or even statewide—whenever an emergency is declared.

Young said he hoped the supreme court would adopt the plan by court rule and be put into effect by December. If not, then it will be presented to the next session of the legislature, he said.

The plan requires three special legislative acts for implementation. One would authorize judges of all city, county and state courts to serve as committing magistrates after declaration of an emergency. A second would authorize closed circuit television to expedite appearance of prisoners before a committing magistrate. A third bill would be needed to authorize all magistrates, in an emergency, to hold court and hearings at any temporary location.

One of the major proposals provides that trials of defendants in a major civil disturbance be postponed until the community calms down after the disturbance is quelled. Another prohibits mass trials, stipulating that each individual and case be judged separately and on individual merits.

## Flambeau

### TODAY

**PARENTS CLASS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Hall, FSU Trailer Park.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy. Jeff Donahue will speak about the POW exchange.

**FACULTY-STUDENT BADMINTON** begins at 7 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**GARNET KEY** meets at 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE** meets at 6 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

**CPE ZEN MEDITATION** practice begins at 7 p.m. in 202 Psychology.

**CPE ON BEING A WOMAN** meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 326 Psychology.

**CPE REALITY THERAPY** meets at 12:25 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

**CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in 205 Fine Arts.

**CPE DREAM ANALYSIS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

**CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY** meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

**CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND POWER** meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

# doomaflochies

**CPE ROCK MUSIC** meets at 8 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

**CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM** meets at 7 p.m. in 248 Union.

**CPE MODEL ROCKETRY** meets at 6:30 p.m. in 219-A Diffenbaugh.

**CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH** meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**FOR INFORMATION** concerning The Group, a social organization for single faculty members and graduate students, call 222-3751 or 877-2368 between 6-8 p.m.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE** needs students to volunteer for patient examinations as part of a teaching program at the Health Center. Time required is one hour. Call 224-6678 for an appointment.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available, 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

**THE GROUP**, a social organization for single graduate students and faculty members, is organizing. Call 877-2367 or 222-3751 between 6 and 8 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**BIG BEND PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION** will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Representative Buddy McKay will speak regarding legislation which affects education.

**DOCTORAL STUDENT IN PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION** will hold a symposium in 231 Montgomery Gym at 8 p.m. Dr. Claude Anderson from FAMU and Dr. Robert Singer from FSU will be featured.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** will meet to elect officers in 126 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

**CHARLOTTE MEGGINSON**, soprano, will present her Master's Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

**HEALTH CENTER** holds sensitivity talks for men at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204. No appointment needed.

**READER'S THEATER** presents *Time for a Little Something*, a collection of poetry and stories by A. A. Milne, in Moore Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Also May 20.

## weather

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity sees generally fair weather through tomorrow, with wind direction variable and mostly from the north and northwest.

High yesterday was 83, the low was near 60. High today and tomorrow should be in the mid-80's, with the low once again around 60.

Wind speed should vary from four to twelve miles per hour throughout the day.

# TALLY HO PHOTO CONTEST

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STASH YOUR TRASH, PLEASE—Circle K Club is placing five trash cans at strategic locations in the Union complex today as part of the "Stash Your Trash" campaign to keep the Union free of litter. The project is one of several activities in the area of ecology undertaken by the club.

## CPE formulates schedule for summer, fall quarters

The Center for Participant Education is now formulating class schedules for the summer and fall quarters.

According to Steve Buchanan, acting director, suggestions from FSU students and faculty and Tallahassee community members are needed for credit and non-credit courses.

The emphasis this summer will be of an "outdoorsy" nature, such as arts and crafts and nature offerings, said Buchanan. "We feel that those taking classes in the summer should be able to take advantage as much as possible of the Tallahassee environment."

Suggestions for credit courses and instructors for the fall are also needed. Eleven credit courses were offered this quarter, but Buchanan feels that

number is too low. "The Center is only as strong as the students who participate in its programs," he said.

The purpose of CPE is "to provide more relevant and rewarding alternatives to the existing educational system." The make-up of credit courses is based on student determination of the format and progress of

each course, Buchanan explained. "It's a chance for students to define the directions and goals of each CPE course, the role of the instructor being class coordinator and evaluator of accomplishments of student formed goals," he said.

The Center is for all members of the University and Tallahassee communities.

## FSU granted million

A million dollar grant for FSU's Center for Educational Technology was announced last week by the Agency for International Development (AID).

The award will finance a five-year study of ways and means of making new educational media more efficient, economical and

effective in their uses and applications. The project will be directed by Dr. Robert M. Morgan, professor and head of educational research and testing in the College of Education.

Funded at \$200,000 a year by AID, the study will seek to undo what Morgan calls the "misuses and abuses of technological advances" in teaching devices, and "to set up and evaluate effective, low cost programs of instruction." Such programs will be designed and based on the resources and needs of individual communities and/or foreign countries under separate contracts.

Morgan emphasized that Florida's school system will be the first to benefit from the results of the project. The center's facilities will be ready for action in six months time.

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# FSU to begin organization against proposed legislation

The FSU community begins organizing against proposed university-aimed legislation tonight as representatives from all academic departments and various student groups meet in Room 49, Bellamy, at 7:30 p.m.

Topics for discussion will include tuition increases, educational budget cuts, the loss of open visitation, and mandatory quarter attendance on the part of students, said meeting organizer Tom Sullivan.

Also on the agenda will be the McClain speaker-ban bill, the 12-hour teaching bill, the bill proposing to abolish the Board of Regents, the appropriations clause forbidding funds for the Center for Participant Education, and the demands for payment of full tuition for students with graduate assistantships.

Chairing the meeting will be Student Senate President Pro Tem Larry Polivka, who introduced a resolution

endorsing the meeting in last Wednesday's Senate session. The resolution passed Senate unanimously.

According to Sullivan, the first item of business will be the drawing of a petition concerning the university community's stand of the above issues.

"Hopefully, the petition will be one which every member of the university community can sign and endorse," said Sullivan.

A letter writing campaign, to possibly include the parents of FSU students, will also be organized, he said. "Such a

campaign will help focus political pressure against the current trends which might bring down our current high educational standards," he added.

Sullivan also said he hoped all students interested in the current legislative bills and their effects on the university would attend the meeting. "As many people as possible will be given a forum for their ideas," he said. "We hope to get as much of a feeling of university sentiment and possibilities for action as possible."

## Facts brought to public

A demonstration to demand the freedom of the "Quincy Five" has been planned for Tuesday by the Florida A&M and Quincy Defense Committees, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, and Young Socialist Alliance, according to Jack Lieberman, YSA member.

The five black activists are charged with the murder of a police officer at Luke's Grocery Store in Quincy last September. Two of the five, David Keaton and Dohnily Fredricks, were found guilty of the murder, Lieberman said.

The purpose of Tuesday's demonstration is to bring the "facts of the trial" to the public, Lieberman said. He added, "We consider the trial to be a railroad. We think these people are being framed. It is possible a mistrial can be obtained."

A car pool will leave from Landis Green at 11:45 a.m. to go to the Leon County Court House for the demonstration.

## Black university not to merge with white FSU

(UPI)—The state's predominantly black university got a written signature from a House committee Friday that it won't be merged with predominantly white Florida State University.

But the bill containing the "no merge" provision got bogged down in controversy over its principal aim, which is to limit enrollment growth at all universities, and did not get out of the House Education Committee.

Main hang-up was a provision to let two of the new universities—South Florida at Tampa and Florida Tech at Orlando—outgrow established Florida State in Tallahassee.

These two and the University of Florida, now the biggest, were pegged at 25,000 enrollment each, while FSU was tied down to 20,000 students.

An amendment proposed to increase FSU to 25,000 was voted down, but Chairman Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, predicted it will be back again before final committee action is taken.

The committee agreed to an amendment increasing FAMU from an original top of 5,000 students to 7,500

## 'Mind of Man' returns

One of the most widely acclaimed science programs ever shown on public television, *The Mind of Man*, returns to WFSU-TV program Realities tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

The program, an international effort by NET, the BBC, and Swedish and Bavarian Television, was termed "an extraordinary round-up of the research being done around the world on the human brain and its marvelous capacities" by Lawrence Laurent of the Washington Post.

Camera crews were sent to major research clinics in the United States, Russia, India, and throughout Western Europe to present a comprehensive survey of present-day research on the mind.

Philadelphia Inquirer TV critic Harry Harris said: "The highlights in this brilliantly educative program narrated by NET's David Prowitt are too numerous to cite. In several 'meanwhile back in the crypt' sequences, an Indian yogi uses only one-quarter of his normal oxygen supply while in a trance."

Harris continued, "A New York volunteer reduces his blood pressure 16 percent by sheer will. Also fascinating are Russian and US segments showing strange effects and compensatory developments after brain amage."

*The Mind of Man* also delves into a number of other compelling topics, such as: the development of the mind in the fetus and infant; how drugs affect the mind; the mysteries of sleeping and dreaming; and the structure of the brain.

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## A way out

Army ROTC cadets who oppose the war in Vietnam, and there are many of them, apparently have been spared a difficult and critical decision—a decision which could mean court-martial and prison.

Because its need for junior officers has decreased, the Army tentatively is offering this year's ROTC commissioned officers the option of Temporary Duty for Training. Under TDT, the cadets serve only three to six months active duty. However, they take on four extra years of reserve commitment.

TDT is important to cadets who oppose the war because it means they probably won't be called on to help fight it. They will undergo three months of training here in the United States, and then probably be released from active duty and assigned to a reserve unit. At the most, they will serve another three months state-side.

Unless their reserve unit is called up and sent overseas, which seems unlikely because of the present U.S. military cutbacks, these young soldiers won't have to make that difficult and critical decision which goes with being ordered to Vietnam.

What does assignment to Vietnam mean to one who believes the war is morally wrong? It means he must choose between disobeying orders and being sent to prison, or going against moral principle and having to live with his conscience.

It is a hard decision, that decision to go to prison. But, for someone who is sensitive to his beliefs, it must be even harder to go against these beliefs.

Some argue that going to Vietnam or not going makes little difference; that to serve in the Army in any capacity is to support the war and help wage it.

In the final analysis, this may be true. However, there is, at least, some difference in service in the Army state-side or in the European Theatre, and service in Southeast Asia; in attending Infantry Branch School at Ft. Benning, Ga., then serving out the rest of your obligation in the reserves, and in flying the planes and gunships that drop the bombs and fire the rockets on the Vietnamese population.

Although Vietnam goes on, some young men have been given an out. That difficult and critical decision won't be forced upon them.

In this respect, TDT is helping to right part of the wrong of the war. The wrong won't be completely righted, however, until that difficult and critical decision is forced upon none.

## They proved their point

Several FSU dormitories effectively proved their point this weekend. Students in these dorms draped many lights and windows with red paper. Their point was that if the dorms are to be labelled redlight districts, they might as well look the part.

## Exoterically Speaking

# Chinese are just like us

By Mark Coleman

Considering recent statements made by the effusive and enthusiastic long-haired male member of the U.S. ping pong team that just came back from Red China, my conclusion was that the young gentleman was in sore need of a good social science lesson about the "equality of man," as well as a good course on logic.

For example, his revelation that, like, wow man, wow, like, it was really heavy, you know? Like, wow, they're just like us. Yeah! People, man! Just Like Us! Yeah! Wow! Just Like Us!!

The truth is, actually, that I was just beginning to wonder myself, before he made public his revelation, how long it would take the media to broadcast something that would say, "Yes, the Red Chinese people are just like us."

Of course they're just like us. That's why it's so insane when these ping pong players, coming back from Red China, speak on the one hand of the Red Chinese who are "just like us," and then speak on the other hand with admiration for the Red Chinese "austerity" and "discipline."

Governor Ronald Reagan commented sarcastically last week that what the ping pong players admired as austerity and discipline would be called "poverty and repression" in this country.

And so, for the Chinese people too, who, according to all the latest social scientific information, are just like us, repression is repression, whether they've been made to feel

"happy" about it or not.

Ring a bell and Pavlov's dogs salivate. In Dr. Orwellian 1984, Big Brother eradicates his political victims but sends them out smiling, after applying perfectly natural sinister psychological weapons to their minds.

Being told that the Chinese are "happy," despite the fantastic amount of government control which exists over their lives, despite the fact that they've been herded from collective to collective with Orwellian "live for the state" vigor, and despite the fact that their whole "national psyche" has been geared toward militarism, is much like listening to an established Southern bigot ramble on about how his slaves were "happier" before the Civil War.

In either case, it wasn't that the victims weren't happy, it's just that they didn't know what they were missing—and in the particular case of the Red Chinese, still don't. Nothing gained is nothing lost.

There's something to be said for persons who proclaim "nobody is free until we are all free," be they GLFers or Julian Bond. Limiting the scope of the revolution naively to America is the common stumbling block to half-hearted liberationists. They block out conceptions of governments elsewhere that may be or are all-instructive, "thought-controlling."

As recently as April, the Miami Herald told of reports coming out of Red China that kindergartners are still singing of Mao and revolution "with

undiminished vigor."

Mark Gayne, of the Herald-Chicago Daily News service, wrote, "There was a class for two and three-year-olds, another one for four-year-olds and still another for children of five and six. But whatever the age, the dances were much alike, and so were the songs. And it took some effort to realize that what the tots were portraying much of the time was a battle. They leaned forward to throw a hand grenade, and they lunged forward to bayonet the enemy." Gayne included in his article the words of a song the children sang:

We unite in struggle.  
In Asia, Africa and Latin America  
The peoples must join together

To defeat the U.S. aggressors and their running dogs.

Down with imperialism, revisionism and all reactionaries.

So, of course, the Red Chinese people are just like us. We both have a solid potential for brotherly love and cooperation in a free society. Professional revolutionary Ed Butler, of the Square World Libertarian Front, calls such a system "Liberty Under Law."

In the meantime, however, it can't be denied that Big Brother has done some fairly radical and successful molding of "the subjects" in Red China. We're more lucky. None of that institutionalized austerity and discipline around here. Not hardly.

## READERS' FORUM

### Shame on BOR, it's been had

An open letter to Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich:

Wednesday, our dormitories became "state-supported whorehouses."

This came as a surprise to me, as well as, I'm sure, to the 4,000 students on our campus who reside in these houses of ill repute. But one quick phrase from you, and suddenly the matter was decided.

You also said that "education has got to realize that it is not due anything." You said we need to compete like anyone else for a share of the state's revenue.

In one sense, you are correct. Higher education never needed a friend more than it does now.

But why are you working against us? Some of the Florida senators are campaigning right now, and consider the universities good political issues.

Are you doing the same thing?

What is the real answer for your sudden concern for our moral health? Are you afraid?

Are you afraid of our crusading (campaigning) Sens. Barrow, Haverfield, and Thomas? They've found themselves a Marxist right here in Tallahassee, and by golly, they're going to get him. Are they going to get you too?

You've been helping them out lately, probably in the hope of hanging onto your job for a few more months.

Shame on you.

You've already been had.

Tom Sullivan

### Strives made for equal opportunity

Editor:

Does not a legislature in a "democratic" society exist to serve the people? Does not the Constitution of the United States put forth a philosophy of equality? Even socialists realize that there cannot be equality of income with freedom in choice

of occupation. The different wage levels direct labor to the most demanded areas. Plus if all incomes are equal there is a lack of incentive to work longer or harder.

So if there must be unequal incomes, then we should ideally strive for equal opportunity. One of the most effective ways of doing this is through equal educational opportunities. The higher the education the better the chance of reaching a higher income. Also there would be less waste of labor resources. Less chance of wasted genius from lack of opportunity.

Thus, the government, to follow the ideals of its founders, should have free education in all phases. By increasing tuition, the legislators pour salt on an already open sore of inequality and act in direct contradiction to the ideals of the Constitution.

Their typical argument of the student being the one who benefits from the education services is inconsistent with equality of opportunity. To the upper class family tuition means little, to a lower class family a lot.

Scott W. Hoefle

## Ecology today

## O the mind

By Ann Frechette

Dedicated to M.G., who yelled "stop" on a "go" day.  
Listen to me.

I've spent some time with a pencil and paper writing about ecology with five-syllable words that look nice but no one really understands.

Well, basically I'm a two-syllable person and I just want to talk about something I've overlooked in all my scribbles.

Does "mind pollution" sound too trite? Sorry about that, I'm not too well these days.

Have you ever known a time when, just as people were walking into your life, you were walking out?

Oh the mind. Where are the thoughts; the delicate balance between real and non-real? Where does the fog come from? Where is the lighthouse watchman to guide you in from the stormy sea?

You're lost, and it's not anything the world, the environment, has said or done to you.

Perhaps it's just the noise of it all. The resounding echo of time gone or time endless.

Look up right now from this paper. What do you see in the faces of the shadows around you?

Blank stares, lonely souls. Ah, the roar of the greasepaint, the smell of the crowd.

Living pollutes your mind. The alarm clock at seven, the classes, the grades, the heat or the cold.

The rat race.  
Spring should have been a new beginning. That's what it's cracked up to be. So what happened?

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men, couldn't put Humpty together again.

I guess when it comes to the real thing, all you have to make it with is yourself. Your strength, your weakness.

You can't let the pain blot out the humor, no more than you can let the humor blot out the pain. Living's a funny thing.

Living is like taking a long climb up a mountain that has no peak.

Living is like being blind and eternally groping in the dark.

Living is like dying, always waiting for something to end so that you can finally go home.

He died on his travels.  
Here he lies where he longed to be.

Home is the hunter, home from the sea.

## FSU helps income-tax dodgers

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

Money does strange things to people—and at Florida State University it has driven President Stanley Marshall and other officials into the arms of wealthy income-tax dodgers.

In 1969, it drove Marshall and others into joining with

## Flambeau analysis

tax-dodging millionaires in opposing loophole-closing measures of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

In 1971, money is driving athletic and administrative officials into opposing an Internal Revenue Service ruling correcting an abuse by FSU of the deductibility of donations to the Seminole Boosters Club.

These two cases are illustrations of how FSU officials, for the sake of a small number of private donors, fight to protect them by opposing federal tax reform measures for relieving middle-income taxpayers of their heavy burden.

About one percent of last year's FSU budget came from private sources who donated \$535,026.

In return for their generosity, the donors get to deduct donations on their income tax returns and receive the allegiance of FSU officials.

One payoff came in 1969 when Marshall gave the U.S. Senate Committee on Finance a statement opposing tighter restrictions on charitable donations.

Marshall's statement, recorded in the committee's records, voiced "concern" and

"alarm" over these reform efforts.

He opposed capital gains taxes on gifts of appreciated property, a favorite dodge for millionaires which works like this:

A donor who gives, for example, land currently valued at \$100,000 can deduct the \$100,000 from his taxable income for that year, even

though he may have paid only \$10,000 for the land earlier.

Had the donor sold the land, he would have paid \$22,500 in capital gains taxes for the \$90,000 increase in the land's value.

Reformers wanted to force the donor to pay capital gains taxes on the appreciated value of donated property. If a person can afford to make large donations, they reasoned, he can afford to pay fair taxes.

Marshall opposed the reform for its "serious restricting effect on potential gifts." He also opposed tax reform measures which might hamper methods of deferred giving.

The overall opposition to tax reform was effective enough in 1969 to gut most of the reforming from the law. Under the current law, multimillionaires pay about the same percentage of income taxes as a single person earning \$22,000 a year.

University officials have made several recent trips to Washington, D.C. to appeal a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that donations to the Seminole Boosters Club are not deductible.

Donations were deductible until last year when athletic officials said that only Boosters could have seats along the 50-yard-line of Campbell

Stadium. Since the minimum donation was \$40 per seat, the donation was ruled by the IRS as payment for which a service was returned.

The IRS was in part a recognition that if a person could afford to pay \$75 per seat (donation plus \$35 season ticket) to see football, he could afford to pay fair taxes.

Doug Messer, athletic business manager, complained that other universities like South Carolina and Florida have similar programs, but had them approved years ago when the IRS wasn't so strict.

The ruling makes it harder to compete for donations to the athletic scholarship fund, he said.

Behind FSU's opposition to tax reform lies an apparent decision to take advantage of

short-run gains at the expense of long-range social gains.

The \$535,026 which FSU received last year doubtless has some beneficial effects.

But the real donors of that \$535,026 were the American taxpayers, primarily the middle-income and low-income taxpayers who pay the great majority of the nation's income taxes—taxpayers whose tight budgets might mean scrimping on necessities.

The real recipients of the benefits of the tax loopholes are the wealthy, who manage to preserve their millions by skillful use of tax dodges.

The real problem is insufficient public support of higher education, something to which FSU officials might turn greater efforts, leaving the defense of tax loopholes to the wealthy.



## UPI Analysis

## Negotiations for troop withdrawal

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday the United States was "very anxious" to negotiate a mutual U.S. Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe and that Ambassador Jacob D. Beam would ask the Russians to elaborate on their call for early negotiations.

But Rogers warned against a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to unilaterally slice in half the U.S. garrison in Europe.

"Why should we in the United States reduce unilaterally and thereby kiss goodbye to any chance that we might have to negotiate successfully to reduce the Soviet presence?" Rogers asked.

The secretary's disclosure that Beam would seek an

elaboration on the Russian call for troop strength negotiation came as the White House announced that former President Harry S. Truman had joined former President Lyndon B. Johnson in endorsing President Nixon's expressed determination to keep the U.S. force in Europe at present levels until there could be some mutual reduction.

At the same time, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., announced his opposition to the Mansfield proposal, which will be voted on in the Senate Wednesday, and Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, former chairman of the National Democratic Committee, expressed his support of the proposed cut.

Rogers made his comments in a television interview, NBC's

"Meet the Press."

Ambassador Beam, Rogers said, would confer with officials in Moscow on the call last week by Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to begin talks now on mutual force reductions. Rogers said that just what Brezhnev had in mind was "a little vague" and that the United States was seeking elaboration.

Mansfield is seeking to reduce the U.S. force in Europe because of the expense to U.S. taxpayers and because, he charges, the nation's European allies have not lived up to their NATO commitments.

But Rogers said bringing a large number of American servicemen home would save little money and would have

only a small effect on the country's balance of payments.

Harris, just back from a swing through Russia and Eastern Europe, said in a UPI Washington Window interview that 50 percent of the American force of 300,000 troops would be withdrawn now with a full-scale European security conference to follow later.

Javits, meanwhile, said the effect of the Mansfield proposal "would be exactly contrary to what Sen. Mansfield contemplates—that is, Europe would fall apart and lean toward the Soviet Union, rather than come together and replace the forces withdrawn by the United States."



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# STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# RM. 314 UNION



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## Red lights wink at night as dorms counter charges

FSU blossomed into a red-light district over the weekend, to the endless delight of the male student population and the good humor of the females.

Reasons for the blazing red lights, advertisements, costumes and displays came from Margaret van Balen, president of Deviney Hall. "We feel that Miss Kovachevich's statement was absurd," she said. "So some of us have expressed this absurdity through visual aids."

Elizabeth Kovachevich, member of the Board of Regents, would certainly agree to the visual clause of van Balen's remarks, though she still seems to feel her "taxpayers' whorehouses" statement to be something less than ridiculous.

Signs proliferated all over the campus, advertising services to be rendered and rates to be charged.

DeGraff's the name, Hooking's the game. "The whole thing is so absurd," coed Jan Jones said.

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"It's really kind of funny," a Reynolds coed added.

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"It's silly, but ..." another coed contributed.

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**"The Roughrider Inn"** Tuition hikes have to be met some way, don't they?

"We had total freedom, a very casual relaxed atmosphere somewhat like a big family,"

said, DeGraff resident Therese Ogle. "Kovachevich hasn't the slightest idea what she's talking about."

"It's just funny, really," another coed said. "When a guy walks in now we all shout, 'Hope you have a good time!'"

Said Chris Miley, "Well, it is funny, but at the same time a lot of girls are pretty upset about it."

And the signs go on ...



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Photos  
by  
Wood



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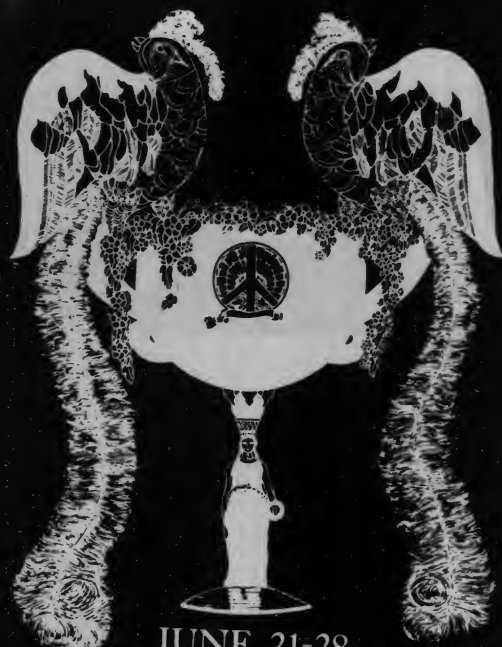
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participation attendance will be limited to no more than 25 persons due to requirements of local authorities. A Mississippi River island site was selected because of the historic role of the region in developing blues and jazz music and in order to assure that it will be made available to young people. The Mississippi Blues Advisory Committee will be made up of representatives from the Mississippi Department of Transportation and performing arts organizations. They will continue to assure that no swimmers are present in the water and that the Mississippi River is not polluted. Each tribe member will receive an information kit which will provide driving instructions for reaching the site, parking after the festival is sold out. Receipts for tickets sold on Friday and Saturday will be given to the Mississippi Department of Transportation and will be used to fund the Mississippi Blues Advisory Committee. In Miami last July they will be joined by the Gulf Coast Park and Recreation Authority, with John Lemmon and the Florida Sun Band. All of these acts were involved in the Mississippi Blues Festival in 1975. The festival was a different kind of swampy place with your brothers.

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# Auburn is first at annual drill show

Twirling rifles, spinning swords and precision maneuvers were the order of the day Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium as the annual drill team competition sponsored by FSU's 16th Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles, proceeded undaunted by intermittent rains.

Auburn University took top honors in both the women's and men's categories but it was the Florida A&M University drill team which brought the crowd to its feet cheering as it won the squad fancy drill event.

FSU's Les Blues Berets, coed affiliate of Pershing Rifles, finished a close second behind the Auburn team which recently won the National Drill Team Championship.

Trophies and plaques were presented to the winners in the individual categories at a banquet Saturday night climaxing the marching which lasted nearly 10 hours.

Winners in the close-order drill were Auburn, individual; University of South Alabama, squad; and Auburn, platoon. First place awards in the exhibition (fancy) drill exercises were University of Florida Gator Guard, individual; Florida A&M, squad; and University of Florida Gator Guard, platoon.

Judges of the event were G. Sgt. James Glenn and S. Sgt. Edwin McGrath of the U.S. Marine Corps and T. Sgt. Lawrence Smith and T. Sgt. Glenn Strickland of the U.S. Air Force.

Le Petite Corps, coed affiliate of FSU's Army ROTC, volunteered for the scoring duties.



**SQUAD FANCY DRILL**  
... Gator Guard performs



**LAST-MINUTE THOUGHTS**  
... between cadet and his piece



**POWERING ON**  
... A&M wins fancy drill event



**LES BLUES BERETS**  
... FSU's own place close second

Photos

by

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# Massacre at the Capitol Vets mock Vietnam war

Twenty-four Vietnam veterans, dressed in combat uniforms and armed with toy M-16 rifles, conducted a mock search and destroy mission in front of the state capitol Monday in which they killed or wounded students playing the role of helpless civilians.

Climaxing a march from the Governor's Mansion to the capitol building, the play acting lasted less than 15 minutes but was complete with screams of terror, soldiers on a frenzied killing rampage. It included blood bombs for the "victims" to douse themselves with as they lay on the sidewalk in front of the watchful eye of law enforcement officers.

Saturday night, nine Vietnam

Veterans Against the War, from Gainesville, gave testimonies concerning their part in the Vietnam War and showed slides about atrocities in Vietnam. A film about the Detroit Winter Soldiers Investigation was also shown.

The veterans, displaying disillusionment and bewilderment toward the war, agreed that they had been pro-war prior to enlistment or induction. They said they didn't realize the immorality of the war until their return to civilian life and a reevaluation of their participation.

One of the vets said that he had contemplated suicide after the war. Another spoke of turning to drugs for six months

in trying to escape the reality of the war.

The veterans also agreed that the crimes committed in Vietnam are symptomatic of the social phenomenon of institutionalized violence in America.

Scott Camil, regional coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said that the mock massacre in front of the capitol was intended to hasten an end to the war by pointing out as vividly as possible some of the tragedies that occur in Southeast Asia.

The recipient of two Purple Hearts in Vietnam, Camil and a small group of veterans appealed to the Florida legislature Friday to pass a resolution calling for the immediate cessation of the fighting and the withdrawal of all troops.

Emphasizing their desire to work within the system, the veterans visited the legislators to invite them to attend the meeting Saturday night.

Camil said that he and other Marines often killed for prizes while in Vietnam. Once he killed a South Vietnamese farmer just to see the difference between the bullet holes of an M-14 and those of an M-16.

Camil also told of his platoon

staking two men to the ground, murdering one and then covering the other with his blood before killing him.

"A woman was similarly staked down, sexually assaulted,

had her breasts cut off, stabbed several times ... (tortured in other ways with a bayonet)," Camil said.

"I was finally the bad guy in the bunch," he said. "I shot her in the head and killed her."



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TO GET A BID OR NOT TO GET A BID—THAT IS THE QUESTION  
... efforts like Larry Cocks sliding into third are needed if Florida State is to go to the NCAA regional tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

### take Southern 1-0

## Seminoles game today all-important

With this afternoon's game being all-important, the Florida State baseball team will be looking forward to a possible bid to the NCAA Regional Playoffs Tuesday afternoon.

The committee for choosing the teams to play in the Gastonia, N.C. tournament will announce its picks Tuesday. Four schools will be invited to take part in the match.

FSU will take on the Auburn Tigers this afternoon at 3 p.m. in what could be the most important game that the

Seminoles have had all season. Tournament scouts will certainly be looking at the game to see if the Tribe has the caliber of play they are looking for.

Florida State once again proved that its pitching is on the way up as they shut out the Georgia Southern Eagles Friday night 1-0. Freshman Marty Rice and Mac Scarce combined for a three-hitter in the contest.

FSU scored the only run of the game in the very first inning. Dave Nichols, the speedy shortstop for the Seminole, led

off with a ringing double off the centerfield wall.

After Nichols advanced to third on a passed ball, he scored when Ron Cash bounced out to the second baseman.

Rice pitched the first eight innings of the game and had his most serious trouble in the bottom of the first. Dave Wells walked and went to third when Jim Williams doubled with no one out.

Rice got out of the jam, however, and after that did not allow a man past second. On three other occasions the Eagles advanced men to that point: the sixth, seventh and ninth.

Scarce came on in the ninth after Rice had tired. He walked the first man he faced, but then

proceeded to stroke out the next three in a row to end the game. It was the 14th save of the season.

Losing pitcher for the Eagles was Kyle Young, the same man who had beaten the Tribe in Tallahassee 2-1. Young only yielded eight hits and went the distance as his record fell to 6-3.

For Rice, it was his ninth win of the campaign against two defeats.

The second game, which was scheduled for Saturday night, was cancelled due to rain.

Against Auburn this afternoon, the Tribe will send their No. 2 man in the rotation, Bill Fuller, to the mound. Fuller has been the hardluck pitcher on the staff, winning only five for the season.

Barry McQueen will pitch against the Tigers on Tuesday. If all goes well, however, the

Seminoles will not be worrying much in that game.

The only assured position in the Gastonia tournament is the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference which acts as the host team. The champion of the Southeastern Conference, though not an automatic choice, also is given a bid.

Then the other two are to be divided between the at-large

See BASEBALL, pg. 1A

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### FSU 1 GS 0

FSU	AB	R	H	E
Nichols, ss	4	1	1	0
Cocks	4	0	1	0
Cash	4	0	1	1
Saferight, c	4	0	2	0
Sikes, 3b	4	0	1	0
Doria, rf	3	0	1	0
Kasmier	4	0	0	0
Gromek, cf	3	0	1	0
Rice, p	2	0	0	0
Mac Scarce, p	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>

Ga. Southern	AB	R	H	E
Wells, 1b	3	0	1	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	0
McMullan, cf	34	0	0	0
Mangasie, rf	3	0	0	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	0
Winchester	4	0	0	0
Hamberger	3	0	0	0
Moening, ss	3	0	1	0
Young, p	3	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

FSU	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-8-1
GSU	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-3-0

DP—Ga. Southern 1.

LOB—FSU 6; Ga. Southern 8.

2B—Nichols, Williams, Saferight.

5B—Doria.

	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Rice (W, 9-2)	8	3	0	0	3
Mac Scarce (W)	1	0	0	0	1
Young (L, 6-2)	9	0	1	1	3

A—500  
WP—Rice  
PB—Johnson  
U—Jiles, Forehand



DAVE NICHOLS

...scores lone run of contest

# Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

## Welcome decision

The decision Friday by Florida State University President Stanley Marshall came as no surprise to some of us, but apparently surprised others. Marshall's decision was to retain Jim Stults as head swimming coach for two more years, at which time Stults will retire. There had been a campaign on the part of some Seminole swimmers to have Stults replaced, and this campaign was supported by several people not directly connected with the swim team. The controversy first burst into the limelight during the recent swimming season when several swimmers threatened to quit if Stults wasn't moved immediately.

President Marshall was successful in stopping the initial dispute promising to review the situation when the season ended—if the swimmers would agree to complete the season. When the season ended recently, rumors continued that Stults would be replaced. With little fanfare, Marshall announced his decision Friday to retain Stults for two more seasons. And Marshall took full responsibility for the decision since new athletic director Clay Stapleton has not been on the scene long enough to be familiar with the situation.

What the results of Marshall's decision will be are anybody's guess. Some of the swimmers have already indicated they will leave FSU before they will swim another season for Stults. Others have said they'll stay, and others have said nothing.

It is unfortunate that Marshall was forced into making a decision. Stults' status at Florida State, Stults' fine record over the years should speak for itself, and a man with the reputation as one of the nation's top swimming coaches should not have to suffer the indignity of a job review.

President Marshall made the right decision. It is only too bad that he didn't make the decision when the controversy first arose.

As for the swimmers who do not agree with Stults' coaching methods, that is their privilege. Stults was swimming coach when he swimmers decided to attend FSU, and they should have been ready to abide by his decisions. If they are top caliber swimmers, they should have little trouble transferring to another school that offers varsity swimming. If they decide to stay at FSU, then they have only two choices—swim for Coach Stults or don't swim at all.

Hopefully, meetings between the swimmers and Coach Stults will work out any problems, and FSU will continue to have an outstanding swimming team.

## Outside influence

Another aspect of the Stults' controversy, and one that didn't go unnoticed, was the attempts made by certain persons not on the swimming team to degrade Coach Stults at every turn. One such person, and one who should have more professional ethics than he played, attempted in print to make Stults out as the "bad guy" and the swimmers the "good guys." As recently as last week an article written by this reporter appeared in one of the state's daily newspapers saying that Stults was definitely out as swim coach. This example just goes to show how a reporter can sometimes be misled by personal prejudices, and ignore the facts at hand, the facts in this case being that Stults could not be forced out of a job in which he has distinguished himself—there were too many factors in Stults' favor.

## Good races

Television sports fans were treated to two exciting games this weekend—one of the horse variety and the other of the human variety.

In the Saturday race, the 96th Preakness horse race, Canonero II surprised everybody by going to the front early in the race, and then

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 15.

# Judo Club runs off a smooth contest in Tully

With in excess of 90 participants, the Florida State judo club hosted its second open tournament within the month Saturday afternoon at Tully Gym.

"The meet went off very smoothly this time, a lot better than the last," commented judo coach John Ross. "We had a lot more people than we expected, mostly juniors. But despite the numbers, we were able to run the meet off in less than five hours."

All of the events were individual, with the exception of one team match between a group of juniors from FSU and another from Fort Benning Air Force Base.

In that team contest, the Benning kids took the measure of FSU 60-40.

"It should give us a lot of practice when we host the Easterns next year," continued Ross. "Jerry Dean did a tremendous job marshalling and keeping the kids in the right place. He should take a lot of credit for getting the meet off the ground like it was."

Besides the juniors' championships, there were five divisions of white belts and then another division of brown belts for people over 15 years old.

Lin Kuchler of the FSU club won the brown belt class, a feat he also performed at the tournament on April 15. Kuchler, a 176-pounder, defeated Pete Mathis, who weighs in the 139 pound class,

and Dennis Williamson, who also is 176.

To qualify to be a competitor in the white belt classes, one had to be a novice—a person who had never placed in a regular tournament before.

Winners of first place medals in the White Belt Divisions were Larry Hall of FSU, Dudley Hodges, also of the Seminole Club, Henry Saavedra from FSU,

Robert, Misyko of Tallahassee Community College and Robert Rea of Central Brevard JC.

Next meet of the schedule for the FSU black belt, who did not compete at all Saturday, will be this weekend in Auburn, Ala. Florida State will take on the Tigers in a five-man match as well as play in the open tournament which is slated for the Alabama campus.

## FINAL RESULTS

Juniors-Six-1. Bill Doty (Ft. B); 2. Ricky Morgan (FSU); 3. Kyle Unglaub (FSU). Seven-lights-1. Kevin Lawthorn (Ft. B); 2. Barry Brooks (FSU); 3. Stacy Christ (PM).

Seven-heavies-1. Jimmy Eaton (FSU); 2. Billy Walls (TJC); 3. David Avant (TJC). Eight-lights-1. Wayne Morgan (FSU); 2. Doug Kirkland (FSU). Eight-heavies-1. Kami Kadavrs (Fort Benning); 2. Chuck Brand (AC); 3. Mike Hansen (FSU).

Nine-lights-1. Troy Hill (FSU); 2. Michael Neal (PM); 3. Eddie Mac Donald (FSU). Nine-heavies-1. Stas Kupiszowski (FSU); 2. Andrew Starr (FSU); 10-lights-1. Everett Hoffman (CBJC); 2. Andrew Matr (CBJC); 3. Jimmy Morgan (FSU).

10-heavies-1. Sean Tommeyer (AC); 2. Sammy Liv (FSU); 3. George Avant (TJC); 11-lights-1. Mike Kohler (TJC); 2. Jeffrey Dean (Ft. B); Frank Sampsel (Mel). 12-lights-1. Deland Lawhorn (Ft. B); 2. Luke Unglaub (FSU); 3. Danny Morgan (FSU).

12-heavies-1. Alan McCall (TJC); 2. Mark Rodrique (PM); 3. Donald Brand (AC). 13-heavies-1. Barry Roudy (AC); 2. Mark Keaton (Ft. B); 3. Whit Elfeur (FSU). 14-heavies-1. Greg Sheehan (Rick); 2. Paul Liggett (Ft. B); 3. Frank McMeeking (Mel).

14-lights-1. Ray Oldhan (CBJB); 2. Tom Best (CBJC); 3. James Stuhler (Ft. B). 15-heavies-1. Stanley Reed (BD); 2. Stephen Castiglia (BD).

SENIORS-White Belt 139-1. Larry Hall (FSU); 2. Donald Campbell (CBJC); 3. Jim Maruniak (TKE). 154-1. Dudley R. Hodges (FSU); 2. Wayne Fearnback (FSU); Greg Fish (Rick).

176-1. Henry Saavedra (FSU); 2. Cal Craig (AC); 3. Jack Hodgskin (FSU). 205-1. Robert Niseyko (TCC); 2. Nick Lebleu (BD); 3. David Whetstone (FSU).

Unlimited-1. Robert Rea (CBJC); 2. Michael Harrington (FSUC). Brown Belt-1. Lin Kuchler (FSU); 2. Pete Mathis (BD); 3. Dennis Williamson (FSU).

## STULTS

Cont'd from pg. 1

Marshall said that Stults will be expected to make procedural changes next season, but said that he was not ready to go into the exact nature of those changes.

"Coach Stults will meet with the swimmers and discuss these matters within the next few days and will confer frequently with Mr. Stapleton both this spring and when the season gets underway next fall," said the FSU president.

The possibility of some Florida State swimmers leaving

as a result of the decision is still in the air. Reportedly some team members are contemplating a move from FSU, but none have reached a decision on that at the present time.

Marshall expressed confidence in Stults as "a sincere and dedicated coach, intelligent man and basically a very human person who has been loyal and understanding toward his swimmers over the years."

"I have insisted that students

be heard on whatever issue concerns them if they are sincere in their beliefs," he continued. "At the same time, I do not believe that it is possible to operate a university and certainly not its athletic program without having somebody in charge."

"In the case of athletics, there must be a coach who makes the decisions and when they are made, those who participate must abide by them."

## For College Men



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# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Public Defenders lose first

Salley Somethins came from behind to hand the Public Defenders their first loss of the season 15-7. The Somethins opened up the game with two homers and a double by Dale Fisher and one home run by Jack McGlaughlin. Bob Vason had a homer and a double for the Defenders.

In other softball games of Thursday, the Blue Bombers slipped by the Samoa Giants 8-7. Bob Lithman had three hits including a double for the Bombers with George Batton getting a double for the Giants.

Kellum 8th defeated Kellum 8-7 on Nick Weller's two singles and Keith Hogan's triple. Jim Barth had two doubles for the losers. Kellum 6th upset Kellum 5th 7-6. Pete Edwards homered for the losers and John McKinley hit a double for the winner.

In fraternity action, the undefeated Phi Delta Theta fell to Kappa Alpha 8-7. Randy Risby had four hits including a double for the Deltas. KA's Ken Newkirk and Rick La Fountain each had a pair of singles. The game is under protest by the Deltas on the grounds that a batter was called out for stepping out of the batter's box, when there was no designated lined box.

Pi Kappa Phi slapped Lambda Chi Alpha with an 18-11 loss. Bruce Hoops had five hits including a homer, two doubles and two singles, with Rob Hawk

belting two home runs and a triple for the slugging Pi Kaps. Gary Pollack doubled for Lambda.

Beta Theta Pi, losing their first play-off game, bounced

back to eliminate Pi Kappa Alpha from the play-offs 6-2. Tim Smith had three singles and Claude Klein hit a homer for Beta. Cliff Napolitano had two singles for the Pikes.

## Men's Intramurals ends successful year

By Karl Yedlicka

Sports Writer

Men's Intramurals has had its best season this past year with 5,137 men participating in 11 team or individual sports. This still does not include the participation in Spring Quarter paddleball, handball, golf and the track and field events.

The success of the Men's Intramurals program has been greatly due to the appointment of a full-time head of the Men's Intramurals, Paul Dirks. Dirks has put time and effort into the program trying to improve the present structure to accommodate for even greater participation next year.

In his close association with Intramurals Director Edward Cubbons, they have built up a very strong and well coordinated program geared to the immediate interests of the students.

The main purpose of Intramurals is to entice the interests of all students and relate them to athletic teams or individual competition. Students forget that although the program

is staffed by faculty members, the whole program could not exist without the support and cooperation of the students themselves.

Student opinion and criticism is always welcome for this is what is needed to close any gap between student and faculty members.

This past year Women's Intramurals was on the downsizing with proof coming on the cut in the Women's Intramurals budget for next year. The fault lies not in the lack of women participating in athletics, but the fact that Women's Intramurals does not have a full-time coordinator as in Men's Intramurals.

The absence of this badly needed position is not the fault of any one particular person; the University's failure to pool the necessary funds for this position is the real villain.

Without a full-time coordinator, two main problems arise. Without one person devoted to the program, the updating and proper expansion of the program can never be fully achieved. Also, a breakdown of publicity results between the program and other sources of media on campus.

As of now, Men's Intramurals definitely dominates the sports picture at Florida State, so why shouldn't Women's Intramurals be given a chance to compete? Let's hope the University gets "the lead out" and updates its female side of the Intramural program to the standards of today.

## BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 12

Independents and the Southern Conference.

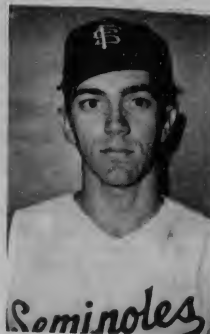
Mississippi State will probably be given a bid on Tuesday after they became the Southeastern Conference winner over Vanderbilt. The final game in that playoff series was Saturday night and the Bulldogs took the Commodores in that one 3-1.

Independents in the battle for the other two positions include the Seminoles, Miami, Jacksonville, South Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Loyola of New Orleans. Southern Conference teams in the running for the championship are Richmond, Citadel and Furman but their records are not very impressive, which may hinder the committee in picking one of them.

Tech, which was riding high on the hog with only two losses, had its hopes of a bid shot up this past weekend as Jacksonville ripped them in a two-game series, 12-8 and 7-1.

Florida State had defeated South Alabama in their season series three games to two, and had split with Miami and Jacksonville. Both of the latter teams have better records than the Seminoles, however.

One of the strongest votes the Seminoles have going for them is that they have been to Gaston 12 out of the past 15 years. At that time they have won the tournament three times.



BARRY McQUEEN  
...to pitch tomorrow

## Burgess and Gibbons place in national track

Florida State was well represented this past weekend at the National Intercollegiate Women's Track and Field Meet in Chaney, Wash. Sharon Burgess and Laura Gibbons fought both the cold temperatures and wind to place in the top ten in four events.

Burgess placed fourth in the mile run and seventh in the 880 yd. Her time in the mile was 5:15.8 with the winning time at 5:12.0. Burgess' seventh place finish out of a field of sixteen was clocked at 2:25.0 with the winning time at 2:15 in the half.

Gibbons placed seventh in both the high jump and javelin out of a field of 19 and 24 respectively. Her best clearance in the high jump was 4 feet 8 inches, three inches short of her best jump. Gibbons' javelin heave of 138 feet has been her best in track competition.

Coach Ken Miller was extremely pleased with the outcome of the meet. "I was very impressed with both girls' performances especially with Sharon's fourth place in the mile run," stated Coach Miller. "It's really an honor for two girls to compete in national competition and bring back a fourth and three seventh place finishes."

The Florida State Women's Track team will compete in its final meet this Saturday in Gainesville at the Florida AAU Track and Field Meet. This meet is open to all amateur athletes in the state. FSU is expected to take the meet because of its fine showing three weeks ago at the FSU Invitational Track Meet.

### GAMES OF MONDAY, MAY 17

#### Play-Offs

Field 1	4:30	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi	
Field 2	5:30	Rapsallion Revue vs. Blue Bombers	
Field 1			Open
Field 2		Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Salley Somethins	
Field 3		Degruff vs. 1st place Kellum Hall	
	6:30		
Field 1		Statistics vs. Samoa Giants	
Field 2		Selby II vs. Public Defenders	
Field 3		Salley 7th vs. 2nd place Kellum Hall	

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Photos by Fun



## Day Care.. *the dream a reality*

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A comprehensive, well-ordered and minimally structured day care center for poor children is now operating at high gear in Tallahassee almost solely because a few FSU students and staff were willing to make this center a reality despite all obstacles.

The Students and Parents Child Care Center, Inc., the result of their efforts, is located at the First Baptist Church, providing a friendly place for 42 children.

Usually for the first time, the day care children are receiving two well-balanced meals and two snacks daily, are working with skilled professionals and para-professionals trained to provide meaningful experiences for them, and are being introduced to a new and rich environment.

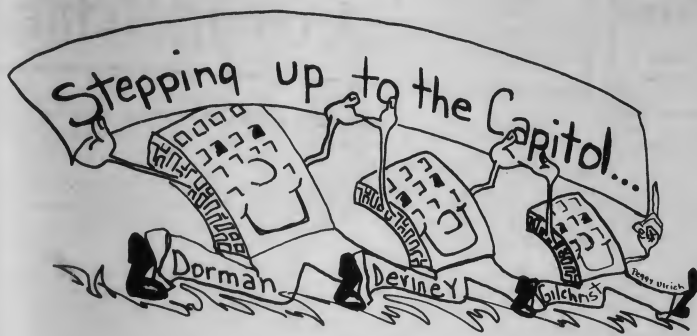
The process involved with setting up this center was not a particularly easy one. The Day Care Board of Directors worked continuously for over a year in trying to raise funds, hire staff, find locations and food sources, and gain general support.

For nine months it did not look like it was going to be much success. Agency and university had declined sole responsibility. Once the Department of Health, Rehabilitative Services, a division of family services, agreed to match any funds on a one to one basis, however, university sources agreed to help out and bring the day care center from a blueprint to a structure.

University student organizations have been invaluable in helping out with the center, especially the fraternities and sororities. Alpha Phi Omega, for example, raised \$300 for the center through the Beauty and the Beast contest and the Interfraternity Council. Panhellenic are sponsoring monthly birthday parties. The DeGraff residents took the children to the circus.

Activities for the children are as many varied as possible. Trips have been scheduled for the Junior Museum, Lake Hall and Lake Ella, and a policeman has agreed to come to the center and speak to the three- and four-year-old children.





FSU's "scarlet ladies" will be trucking on down to the State Capitol Thursday to register their disgust over recent remarks by Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich. Organized by a cross-section of FSU co-eds, the march is in protest of the "taxpayers' whorehouses" image given dormitories by Kovachevich. Dorm residents, angered by accusations of rampant intercourse within university-run housing, responded over the week-end with red lights in the windows and invitations to BOR members to 'try out the houses' themselves. See related story, page 3.

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 137

Florida State University

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

**residents must vacate by 4:30**

# Tenth floor of Smith Hall evicted

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

An entire floor of Smith Hall will be vacated as of 4:30 this afternoon following 24-hour notice to its occupants to move to new dorm rooms to which they have been assigned.

The order was issued by Bill Proctor, Smith Hall residence counselor, in response to a high rate of flying objects in the vicinity of the dorm, believed to have been dropped from the tenth floor. His 30-man relocation falls under a clause in the student housing contract which allows for room changes "in the interest of order, health, discipline, maximum utilization of facilities or disaster."

Particularly under attack are the "meatballs" which litter the Smith Hall parking lot—wads of wet toilet paper.

Acting in response to the high frequency of meatball and water bomb dropping, Proctor sent a letter last Friday to each

occupant of the tenth floor which stated that any future occurrence of falling objects from the dorm's windows would result in a locked and vacated top floor.

Meatballs were thrown at a passing truck and at his secretary's car yesterday, Proctor said. "Today they were given notice to vacate their rooms."

"In a large number of incidents of things falling from the tenth floor there have been people from that floor on the spot at the time. They said that they hadn't seen anything, so evidently they weren't very concerned with preserving their rights."

One student charged with meatball-throwing, Ken Engerrand, reported, "They caught me with a roll of dry toilet paper in the bathroom. They call that evidence."

Another from the suspect floor added, "I was almost sent to the judicial dean for failure to

reveal names. You want us to keep a 24-hour watch on the bathroom windows?"

Meanwhile, the Tenth Floor Liberation Front is working to rally the rest of FSU to the defense of their right to live on the floor where they have already spent almost a full nine months. The "TFLF Commemorandum" states:

"They are able to liquidate us as a floor because of Section 4, Point G of our housing contract and we don't see how any of these aims—stipulated in the clause—will be furthered by removal of all of the tenth floor residents. These alleged accusations are being made without any conclusive proof whatsoever—they are mere

assumptions. And the circumstantial evidence that they may have in no way justifies the inconvenience put on tenth floor residents or the people they are being moved in with. Since the beginning of the year, we have been a very close group and we object to being broken up like this."

## Villagers over-charged for city garbage pick-up

By Jack Abstein  
Managing Editor

Alumni Village residents are paying more than \$28,500 above the annual bulk garbage collection rate, according to a two-quarter study of the rates by an FSU graduate business student.

Charles Johnson, working toward his DBA, said "The city is over-charging village residents by 300 percent."

In a letter sent to city commissioners, the city manager and the city clerk, he said "There is no justification for paying for back door service," when the village is serviced by dumpster or bulk rate service.

Tallahassee City Clerk Louis H. Cook said the discrepancy lies in the fact that no university or student group has taken the initiative to sign a contract with the city for bulk service.

The village transferred from cannister to dumpster service last summer.

Johnson based his report on rates he received from the city's garbage department, and applied them to the residents of the village. There are 792 living units in Alumni Village.

Based on the set rate per dumpster and the number of pick-ups per month, Johnson figured the payment per resident to be less than one dollar. The present rate is now \$4 per apartment.

On an annual basis \$4 per resident represents \$38,016 for the city in income. By Johnson's computation the annual rate should be \$9,504, with a difference of \$28,512 per year.

Mike Beaudoin, director of information services, said "There is an oversight on someone's part," when contacted about Johnson's findings. He later said that Ray Green, director of university planning, is looking into the situation. "We will definitely look into it and will definitely do something about it if feasible," Beaudoin said.

Student Body President Ray Gross called the situation "appalling," and said that he was going to contact administrative officials concerning the over-charge to village residents.

Concerning the bulk service, Gross said that if setting up a contract is what it will take, then Student Government would take the initiative to enter into one with the city.

Student Government would try to remedy the situation by working with the housing office or whatever university agency necessary, he said.

## New student coalition forms to stop pending legislation

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Florida State Community Coalition (FSCC), a newly formed organization of students opposed to recent actions by the state legislature, will begin circulating petitions around campus today in an effort to present to the Florida legislators the viewpoints of students and faculty members on several bills presently under consideration in both houses.

An FSCC strategy meeting was held in Bellamy last night

with an estimated crowd of 200 students and faculty present. State Sen. Cliff Reuter, R-Sharpes, was also on hand with advice and information.

Form and content of the petitions being circulated today were decided by a majority vote of those present. The petitions oppose bills recently introduced in the state legislature which directly affect students and faculty at state universities in Florida.

The petitions state that those whose names appear on them strongly oppose any bills under

consideration dealing with tuition hikes, budget cuts, 12-hour teaching requirements, compulsory summer quarter attendance, banning of radical speakers from campus, discontinuation of the CPE program, discontinuation of tuition waivers for out-of-state graduate students, and banning of inter-sexual visitation.

Temporary headquarters for FSCC will be the CPE office, Room 247 Union. More information can be obtained by calling the CPE office at 599-2219.

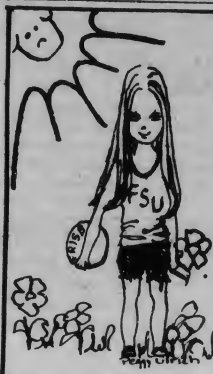


## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin  
*Flambeau Meteorologist*  
 Another beautiful day is in store for the Florida State campus with fair to partly cloudy skies continuing through tomorrow.

The high temperature today will reach a sunny 87 degrees, continuing warm tonight with the low near 70 degrees.

Winds will be variable, becoming on-shore later today at about 10 miles per hour. No rain is forecast for the next 24 hours.



## Flambeau

## doomaflootchies

### TODAY

**FSU READER'S THEATRE** presents *Time for a Little Something*, Winnie the Pooh, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also May 20. Admission is free.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with men today at the Health Center, Room 204, at 2:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS GOLD GIRL SCOUTS** meet at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** meets at 7 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

**INTERNATIONAL DANCE GROUP, BHANGRA**, meets at 7:30 p.m. in 304 Montgomery Gym. Folk dances will be taught.

**STUDENT ACLU** will meet for the last time this quarter at 7:30, Room 61 Bellamy.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9, Library.

**CHARLOTTE MEGGINSON**, soprano, will present her master's recital at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

**BIG BEND PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION** will meet in the Leon Lafayette Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

**DOCTORAL STUDENTS** in "Professional Preparation in Physical Education" will present a symposium, the Socio-Multicultural Problems Encountered by Today's Beginning Teachers, at 8 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym. Guest speakers are Dr. Claude Anderson, FAMU, and Dr. Robert Singer, FSU.

**CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION** meets at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

**CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT** meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS** meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH** meets at 6 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE CANDLEMAKING** meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE BLACK THEATRE** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203, Fine Arts.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy.

**CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY** meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

**CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 318, Education.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 24 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

## Percussion ensemble to present final public concert tomorrow

The Percussion Ensemble will present its final concert of the season on Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. free public concert is under the direction of Ramon Meyer.

The program will close on an unusual note with "Tocatta Without Instruments" composed by Meyer. The piece is constructed exclusively from sounds produced by hand clapping, foot stamping, finger snapping and sibilant vocal sounds.

Featured performer will be Roderick Stuart, a senior in music education from Clearwater, in a rendition of "Quatre Preludes pour Percussion" by

Marcel Landowski.

Composer James Barnard will be in the audience to hear his composition "Card Game." A graduate of Indiana State University, Barnard now lives in Naples.

Also on the program will be "Dance Barbero" by Philip Lambro; "Fugue for Eight Percussionists" by William Russell; and "Alee: A Game of Chance for Percussion Ensemble" by Harold Farberman.

Members of the ensemble include Mary Fielder, Bart Flett, Elwin Garrett, Bart Greenburg, Kenneth Jordan, Judy Swartzlager, Steve Turner and Barry Zimmerman.

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# JESUS

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8:00pm Tonight



**'TIS A SCURVY CREW**—Captain Hook and his motley band of pirates make life rough for Peter, Wendy and the Lost Boys in the Florida State University Theater production of "Peter Pan" on May 20-23 and 25-29. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. matinee performances on May 22-23. Hook, left, played by Gillette Elvgren, supervises as Damon Syx, Bob Jenkins, Steve Rothman, Jim Wrynn, Jim Ellington, Walter Atamanliuk and Bob Rommer carry "the plank" from shore to ship. Sitting on the stump is Hook's second in command, Smee, played by Doug Kaye.

## Outraged women to march

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Response to Elizabeth Kovachevich's statement labeling university dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses" is now taking the form of a women's march to the State Capitol Thursday.

The march, organized by Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger and Women's Vice President Mary McInerney, is "a feminine expression of outrage over Kovachevich's remarks," McInerney said.

Mary Gurtis, president of Panhellenic, is also lending her personal support and efforts to the march, and said she encouraged all women to take a stand and participate.

"Kovachevich is using the authority of her office as a Board of Regents member to lend weight and credence to an irresponsible statement," said McInerney. "We're calling this march to protest this misuse of public office and the incompetency which it represents."

McInerney said that she was disturbed over the implications of Kovachevich's remark, and said that it just publicized a popular misconception of university life.

"The statement is a lie, as anyone who lives here knows," she said. "The only difference between her statement and that of a private citizen is that hers gets all the press coverage, and is therefore far more damaging."

Assembly for the march is presently scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Thursday in front of Westcott. The march is to leave Westcott at 12:45, arriving at the Capitol by 1:30 p.m.

At the Capitol, McInerney and Eisenmenger will attend a meeting in the governor's office to discuss the comments made by Kovachevich and the moral climate at FSU. Plans are also

being finalized as to a speaker to address the women once they reach the Capitol grounds.

"We're willing to take the initiative in an open hearing as to the moral character of women on the university campus," said McInerney. "We intend to stress this Thursday."

"So many people believe that charges such as that made by

Kovachevich are true," Eisenmenger said. "We need to stand up to these allegations, demonstrate to the Florida public that such statements aren't true."

"If women don't participate, they will just solidify feelings that these statements mean something."

## Summer scuba program to be offered at lower rates

The physical education department is sponsoring the FSU Summer Scuba Program during the summer quarter, offering a non-major, one hour credit course in scuba diving.

The course will be divided into two sections meeting Monday night at 7 and 10 for water sessions, Tuesday night at 7 and 10 for water sessions, and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for a combined lecture session.

The course (PLE 155), taught by Jim Doran, newly appointed head of the scuba program, will offer YMCA certification. Combined student costs for the Summer Scuba Program will be \$37. "This price is about \$15 cheaper than any other scuba course in this area. Also, the tanks and regulators are furnished in our course, whereas with most other scuba classes the student is required to supply his own equipment," said Doran.

Doran emphasized that interested students should contact him at 576-6531 as soon as possible to pre-register for assurance of a place in the class, because "... there probably will not be enough cards left at regular summer registration for many people to get in."

"The reason we offer the summer program," said Doran, "is so that students who can't take the course during the other

three quarters, for one reason or another, will have a chance to take advantage of the opportunity."

## Vigil to include concert and rap

An all-night vigil will be held on Landis Green Saturday night following the festival with Country Joe. The vigil is to protest the Board of Regents ruling which banned open house in the dorms.

The vigil will begin at 2 a.m., or immediately following the Delaney and Bonnie and Country Joe concert. The vigil, which will last until 1 p.m. Sunday, will consist of a folk and rock music program, plus discussion on the BOR decision.

Butch Klappert, spokesman for the Inter-Resident Council and Friends who are sponsoring the vigil, said that use of the green has been cleared with the administration. Klappert added, "If the Board of Regents is going to make the dorms so uninhabitable and restricted, then we will have visitation on Landis."

Klappert said that the Inter-Resident Council and Friends are working this week to attract 6,000 people or more from FSU and state universities to the vigil. Klappert said that some rock groups and folk singers have volunteered their services for the vigil.

Klappert added that he hopes Country Joe, Delaney and Bonnie and the other performers at Saturday's festival will join the vigil.

Klappert said that the coordinators of the vigil are trying to get administrative approval to operate a public address system on Landis. Present university rules do not allow an address system on Landis after 1 a.m. and before 10 a.m.

Klappert said he hopes the group can get approval so they can have a music program beginning at 2 a.m. and a concert at dawn, besides the

music program beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The vigil has endorsements from Ray Gross, president of the student body; Ed Krieger, president of Interfraternity Council; Tom Culligan, president of Inter-Resident Council; Mary Gurtis, president of Panhellenic; and John French, president of Gold Key. Groups supporting the vigil so far include May Day Coalition, Young Socialist Alliance, and the Yippies.

Klappert said his group is working hard to make the vigil a success. Klappert expressed hope that FSU students will join the protest against the visitation ruling by the BOR by spending Saturday night on Landis.

Klappert said the vigil is an effective way to protest the new BOR policy, plus a good way to get 6,000 students "visiting" together.

## Regents' chancellor to speak on legislature

Chancellor Robert Mautz of the Board of Regents will speak here tonight on "The Legislature and Higher Education."

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors is calling the meeting because of the uncertain and depressing news flowing from the current session of the legislature. Gene Tanzy, AAUP Newsletter editor, said yesterday. Tanzy added that faculty need to learn what the chancellor thinks are the immediate and future prospects of higher education in this state.

The meeting will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union at 7 tonight.

## OSCEOLA\* Many different activities are provided throughout the school year. To list a few:

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4. Special dinners
5. Numerous parties
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University Union, Tallahassee 32308

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## Movie review board?

Pending before the Florida Senate this week is a bill which would seek to establish a Florida State Board of Motion Picture Review.

In effect, the board, which would be composed of three political appointees of the governor, would decide for the citizens of Florida what movies they could and could not see.

Under the proposed law, these appointees would need no film expertise and would themselves be allowed to appoint others to actually review and censor the motion pictures.

This board would not simply regulate the viewing habits of minors, but would affect the total viewing of all adults. Presently Florida law restricts minors from seeing certain films, using the film industry's voluntary rating code.

Censors could bar a film from Florida showing if they considered it obscene under Supreme Court guidelines. Secondly, they could restrict any film that, in the opinion of the reviewer, tends "to incite to crime."

The law would not require that the film provoke a clear and immediate relationship to a criminal act, but only that, in the opinion of the censor, it present the commission of criminal acts or contempt for the law "as constituting profitable, desirable, acceptable, respectable or commonly accepted behavior, or if it advocates or teaches the use or the methods of use of narcotics or habit-forming drugs."

Under the terms of the proposed law, it would be a criminal offense "to lease or exhibit any motion picture in the state unless it has been submitted to and approved by the board."

Any member of the board, or law enforcement officer in the state would have the right to raid and prevent the showing of any film which did not have the board's approval.

A motion picture review board is just one more reactionary step which has been proposed by the current session of the Florida Legislature to restrict the individual rights of Florida citizens.

A movie review board this year, a book and magazine review board next year and a newspaper and television review board in the years to come, is that what the citizens of this state can expect?

Censorship of motion pictures is wrong, especially under the proposed guidelines of the senate bill. If that bill had been passed just a few years ago, you might not have been able to see films like "Easy Rider," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Midnight Cowboy," "A Man for All Seasons," or a countless number of other films which tended "to incite to crime."

Such a board could lead to severe restrictions of the films allowed to appear in the state. Certainly the intent of the bill is to end the low budget skin-flicks which have flooded the theaters recently. But, legislation is not needed to stop these films; movie-goers have already done it.

Theater patrons don't need a review board. If they don't want a particular type of film, they simply don't go to that film. If theater owners don't draw audiences to a certain type film they discontinue showing it.

Most Florida senators seem to think that the people of Florida want such a review board. If you, as citizens of the state, disagree with their assumption, then take the time to call your senator and tell him so.

If you do not want a movie censorship board in Florida, please call your senator; your call might turn the tide.

For the number of your senator, call 113 and ask for Legislature Information.

# Decision due today on plan to abolish chaplain

By Sam Miller

Associate Editor

A recommendation that the University Chaplain's Office be abolished, the subject of intensive discussion within administrative circles for weeks, presumably will receive formal action by President Stanley Marshall today.

The recommendation, submitted by Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, is on the agenda of the Executive Council meeting being held at 9 this morning in the President's Conference Room.

Craig has expressed the view to Marshall that there is no place in the modern university of the 1970s for a chaplain's office as such, administrative sources have reported. These sources say Craig feels the counseling and administrative functions of the chaplain should be transferred to other departments within the

Division of Student Affairs, thus eliminating what could be construed as official university sanction and promotion of religious activities.

Dr. Leo Sandon, assistant professor of religion, is the present chaplain.

The proposal to abolish the chaplain's office has brought strong protests from secular as well as religious segments of the university community. Ray Gross, student body president, has met with Marshall on more than one occasion to urge that Craig's recommendation be rejected.

Representatives of 13 religious student organizations, including the Luther House, Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization, Baptist Student Union, Episcopal Student Center, and Wesley Foundation, jointly submitted a letter to Marshall, giving their "wholehearted endorsement" to the university chaplain.

## 13 church youth groups support Chaplain's Office

Excerpts from a letter to President Stanley Marshall, written by representatives of 13 religious student organizations endorsing the University Chaplain's Office, are printed below.

Dear Dr. Marshall:

We see the university as a community, as well as an organization. It represents for the students a total institution—an institution that encompasses their physical, social, mental and spiritual dimensions of growth and development. Because of this, and because religion is a recognized and important function of a total way of life, it is our opinion that it is necessary for the state to make provision for the search and expression of religious values, without being supportive of a particular sectarian approach.

Due to the very sensitive nature of the issues involved in separation of church and state, it is imperative that general leadership and careful coordination of religious activities be carried out so (1) there are limited interferences with other activities, and (2) there is provision for a wide range of opportunities to the university community.

The transient nature of student life has separated the students from their home and religious backgrounds. They have particular religious questions of interest to them that are not always dealt with in their churches, due to the fact that the churches are serving the needs of a greater population and are not able to specialize in student concerns. Some denominations have developed programs to meet the needs of the university community. However, in two respects, the University Chaplain ministers here in a special way.

First, counseling is an important function of the Chaplain. He is able to bring into focus the religious dimensions of the human existence and to guide the student in his search. In many instances, he deals with those students who have become

disillusioned with their own religious background and who would not be willing to turn to their own minister. When appropriate, referrals are made to denominational campus ministers, advisors of other religious groups, local churches, and other agencies.

Secondly, the Chaplain and the Coordinator of Religious Affairs have effectively served the function of planning and supporting programs that raise religious questions in the community. Examples of this are the "Encounter with Ecology" retreat involving FSU and FAMU students and faculty and community agencies; and the production of *Noye's Fludde* in cooperation with the School of Music and choirs of community churches.

It is also our consideration

that the Office of University Chaplain in a high administrative position is advantageous, even indispensable, in contributing moral and humane development of university policy. The highest moral and ethical principles of man should be represented at no secondary level.

We think the position of University Chaplain and Coordinator of Religious Affairs should be filled by persons with professional religious competence and personal maturity.

We give wholehearted endorsement to the present University Chaplain, The Reverend Dr. Leo Sandon. In our experience and in the response from the university community he serves, we feel he has served with professional

See CHAPLAIN, pg. 6.

—Flambeau editorial—

## A campus chaplain in the 1970's

Is there a place in the modern university for a chaplain? Vice President Paul Craig believes not. He has recommended that the University Chaplain's Office be abolished.

Vice President Craig is wrong. The chaplain's role has changed over the years, certainly. It would be improper today for a university chaplain to preach to students and attempt to convert them to his particular religious beliefs. But the need for a chaplain remains.

The chaplain is needed as a leader in the work against social problems; and these problems are prevalent at any university.

The chaplain is needed as a counselor. He must counsel students with real problems; problems they wouldn't dare bring to other administrators. Coeds "in trouble" come to the FSU chaplain, Dr. Leo Sandon. Students contemplating marriage come. Students come who have had trouble making the mental adjustments necessary since they left home come.

The chaplain is needed in the work for improved race relations. Sandon has worked extensively with bi-racial groups in and outside of academia. He helped organize and conduct a colloquium last year for students of FSU and FAMU.

The chaplain is needed to work to improve the university's relations with the Tallahassee community. The Chaplain's Office has taken an active role in community affairs, working in such projects as the *Noye's Fludde* musical produced recently by the School of Music and the choirs of local churches.

The chaplain is needed as a mediator between students and the administration. Sandon has exerted a leveling influence in emotion-charged times, such as the aftermath of the Kent and Jackson State tragedies.

In these troubled times, there is, indeed, a place in the modern university for a chaplain; and it is a critical place. President Marshall must recognize this need and reject Vice President Craig's recommendation.

# Publish or perish — is research vital?

By Len Majors  
and Sid Smith  
Staff Writers

The three criteria for evaluating FSU faculty as set by Faculty Senate are teaching, research, and public service.

One of the most pressing questions in the university today is which of these should be the most heavily weighted in actual practice.

For years, the policy of this university has been a hard-core doctrine of publish or perish. Does this policy actually enable this university to fulfill its most desired goals?

The relationship between research and teaching is one of the most complex questions facing professional educators today. The controversy over publish or perish is heightened by the number of issues involved which demand solutions.

Research is a necessary component of quality teaching. Professors use research to keep up with their fields, to expand their horizons, to keep involved with their subject matter.

Dr. Thomas Dye, chairman of the government department, added to this concept when he said, "A professor's interest and

enthusiasm is necessarily higher when he is engaged in on-going and engrossing research. Further, research helps him organize his thoughts so that he can impart his material to his students more effectively."

Sometimes,

One of the most damaging problems arises when a professor becomes so caught up in his one individual field of research that he becomes somewhat aloof from his teaching.

"Our greatest problem comes from the specialized researcher who cannot relate to his students. Such a teacher's added knowledge gained through research is lost to his students because he cannot transmit what he has learned," said Dr. Odel Walby, government professor.

"A professor who does no research but does keep up with his field and can effectively relate to students is far more valuable to the university than a professor who is so involved with specialized research that his students get little out of his course," he added.

A second major issue revolves around whether or not research necessarily entails publication. Most department chairmen and

deans seem to consider this a superfluous question, but several faculty members and a few department heads are not quite so sure.

Dr. George Harper, chairman of the English department, is one of those men who expresses

some skepticism over the idea that all research must be published.

"Scholars in English are slowly losing faith in highly eclectic journals," he said. "There is no real virtue in publication for publication's

sake."

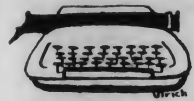
Harper cited studies which have shown there is an increasing dissatisfaction with the excess of low-quality publication. Harper questioned the policy of encouraging professors who

See PUBLISH, pg. 6.



THE DOCTRINE OF PUBLISH OR PERISH  
...does publication mean classroom excellence?

## Research and teaching partners; quality instruction requires input



Dr. Robert Lawton, dean of arts and sciences, has been working in the area of research and teaching extensively both as dean and as chairman of the government department a few years ago. The following statement is drawn from his conversation with Flambeau reporter Len Majors.

One of the most important ingredients in teaching is learning, a synonym for research. A faculty member who is not involved in the learning process himself finds it difficult to impart learning to others. For

this reason, research is fundamental to teaching, and it is expected of the professors at this university.

The ideal faculty member would be one who related all his research to his teaching. Obviously, there are no ideal systems, and the ideal faculty member is hard to find. However, I would generally rather have a professor who concentrated more on research than teaching than a professor who concentrated solely on teaching.

It is vitally important for a

professor to keep up to date in his field and working in his areas of interest. I can personally testify that the old tales of professors teaching from old

of a hindrance to a student than poorly taught current knowledge.

Research is self-renewal for a faculty member. It keeps his

They are working with their subject, interested in it, enthused with it, and have a wealth of information to impart to their students.

The most needed change in the undergraduate level of this university is to increase the amount of research presently being undertaken. I say this because we need a closer coordination with teaching and research than we presently have. We need a system more like that of the graduate school, in which professors work closely with the

See PRO, pg. 6.

"Research is self-renewal. As a generalization, it can be said that the best researcher is the best teacher."

**PRO**  
Lawton

yellow notes which they acquired in graduate school are correct. No matter how well-taught the material, out-of-date information is more

intellect alive. It cannot help but increase the teaching ability of a professor. As a generalization, it can be said that the best researchers are the best teachers.

## Publishing over-emphasized at FSU, researchers not always top teachers

Dr. William Brigman is an assistant professor in Florida State's department of government. The following views were expressed by Brigman in an interview with Flambeau staff writer Sid Smith.

The department of government at Florida State is a stronghold for the publish or perish doctrine. Although I do not totally disregard the value of professorial publication, I believe that the emphasis on such activity is entirely too strong at Florida State.

As far as I know, the only questions asked of applicants to our department are those relating to published material. Teaching ability is merely assumed.

The emphasis on publishing at Florida State can be traced to

the strong belief ten years ago that this institution was destined to become one of the major graduate universities in the country.

that the future of Florida State as a major graduate power is bleak.

But since that belief has been held for years, Florida State has

be established if Florida State is to succeed in its new role.

There are several harmful effects on teaching that the publish doctrine has produced in my own department.

There are some instructors in the department who are reluctant to prepare and offer new courses because they feel it is a misappropriation of their time. It takes away from their research duties, so they say.

Furthermore, most instructors do not want to spend time teaching freshman and sophomore courses. Yet these courses are perhaps more important and more difficult to teach.

There has also been a

problem in determining just what exactly constitutes publishing.

One instructor is being dismissed by our department this year for not publishing, but he has received a Ford Foundation grant to write a textbook on government.

Another teacher being dismissed for the same reason has written an article to be published and is under contract for a book.

Instructors must do research in order to maintain an effective knowledge of their field. But outstanding researchers are sometimes very poor classroom performers. And publication is certainly not the only means of effective research.

"It is imperative, I believe, that a meaningful apparatus for evaluating teachers be established if Florida State is to succeed in its new role."

**CON**  
Brigman

At that time, Florida State and the University of Florida were the only two universities in the state.

But Florida State's uniqueness as a graduate institution has recently disappeared. The fast growth of the Universities of West Florida and South Florida coupled with plans for a new state university in Miami has led me to believe

concentrated on the best way to gain a reputation in the academic community. This has involved an almost total reliance on publishing.

The change in the nature of the school should be accompanied by a greater emphasis on the quality of teaching. It is imperative, I believe, that a meaningful apparatus for evaluating teachers



# Profs appointed to atmosphere study

Two FSU professors have been honored with appointments to a special panel on atmospheric chemistry conducted by the National Academy of Sciences.

They are Dr. Richard Craig, meteorology, and Dr. John Winchester, head of the department of oceanography. Dr. Craig is chairman of the panel.

In addition to serving as chairman of the panel, Craig has also been appointed to a three year term on the Academy's Committee

on Atmospheric Sciences, to whom the special panel will make its report.

The goal of the panel is to focus on programs designed to create better understanding of atmospheric processes, and to make recommendations for sustained university research on problems of air pollution management and climate changes.

Three of the nine members of the panel are from Florida universities. The other is Professor John F. Geisler of the University of Miami.

## Canoe tickets on sale

Tickets for the last canoe trip of the quarter are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets cost \$4.16.

The trip will be Saturday on the Wakulla River. Students will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the Union Pool and return that afternoon.

## Wilson Fellowships awarded

A German philosopher and a Louisiana political boss were the subjects of dissertation titles that enabled two Florida State doctoral candidates to win Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships for 1971-72.

Suzanne Cunningham, a doctoral student in philosophy from Albany, N.Y., was awarded a fellowship to complete her dissertation entitled "The Function of Language in

Husserl's Phenomenological Reduction." Husserl, often called the father of the philosophical method of phenomenology, was an early 20th century philosopher.

Glen Jeansonne was the other winner from Florida State. He plans to do his dissertation on the life of Leander Perez, a 20th century political boss who wielded power and influence in Louisiana for 25 years.

Jeansonne is a doctoral student in history from New Road, La. Cunningham and Jeansonne were among the 213 students chosen nationwide from 500 applicants from 70 universities.

## Engineering emphasized

Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., chairman of the department of communications at FSU, spoke at the recent engineering science annual awards banquet.

In his address, Clevenger analyzed the complex problems of human communications and emphasized that engineering science must be called upon to contribute in solving the vast problems of human communications faced by social scientists.

The "Garstang Cup" for distinguished scholarship and exemplary character, the highest award given an engineering student at FSU, was presented to Charles Douglas Brown. Bruce B. Barton won the Olin Mathieson undergraduate summer grant.

Senior and pre-engineering scholarship awards went to Ronald R. Gravert and Allen M. Haas, respectively.

Dr. Tsong-Ming Chen won the outstanding professor of the year award, presented by the engineering science honorary Phi Sigma Upsilon.

Seven students were initiated into Phi Sigma Upsilon. They were Robert M. Brown, Charles Council, Brian Duffy, Mark Hapner, Don Ferrell, Kuang Shih, and Guen Rhee.

## Initiation banquet

Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary at FSU, will hold its spring initiation in the Florida Room of the Union May 26 at 6 p.m. A banquet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will follow the initiation.

Dr. Paul Craig, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor in Modern Languages, will speak at the banquet.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, has a total of 125 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States. It has awarded more than \$300,000 in fellowships since 1932.

## Russian author speaks on religious renaissance

Author and ecumenist Helen Iswolsky will speak on "Dostoyevsky and Christian Freedom" tomorrow night at 7 in Room 146 Bellamy.

Iswolsky, a pupil of Russian philosopher Nikolai Berdyaev, is best known for her books *Life of Bakunin*, *Light Before Dusk*, *Soul of Russia*, and *Christ in Russia*.

She has taught at Vassar College, Fordham University, and Seton Hall.

It was during the "Catholic Renaissance" of post World War I France that Iswolsky met the philosopher Berdyaev. In the homes of Raissa and Jacques Martain, many Russian emigres, artists and writers participated in this "revival" of interest in Catholicism.

She has written translations of Bakhtin's *Rabelais and His World*, and Elchaninov's *Diary of a Priest*.

Iswolsky currently serves as assistant editor of the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* and associate editor of the *Catholic Worker*.

Her talk will be the seventh weekly lecture of the American Studies Lecture Series.

## CHAPLAIN

Cont'd from pg. 4

competence, integrity and imagination.

Without a University Chaplain, the campus ministers and advisors to religious organizations would have to create new channels of relationships to the administration. This is not desirable, but would be imperative if the Office of the Chaplain were eliminated.

Signed by: Austin Holladay, Wesley Foundation; Mrs. Elizabeth Malbon, Wesley Foundation; S. Ross Jones, Episcopal Student Center; Thomas J. Miller, Seminole Christian Fellowship; Stephen C. Meisburg, J. Hippchen, Bahá'í Fellowship; Erugul M. Ergoz, Muslim Student Association; Nancy A. Turner, Baptist Student Union; Charles N. Landreth, United Ministries Center; Patrick W. Conover, United Church of Christ; Stanley J. Garfain, Jewish B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization; Larry L. Patton, Assembly of God; Theodore R. Wofford, Christian Science Organization; Emory A. Ringel, Luther House.

## PUBLISH

Cont'd from pg. 5

don't really want to publish to do so in fifth-rate journals.

Publication is not the only means of research. Professors can do a great deal of reading and study without actually writing a word. How, then, does one evaluate the quality of such research?

Finally, if high-quality teaching is accepted as a basic ideal for universities, how is teaching caliber evaluated?

Student evaluations have been largely unsuccessful. Though of some use when selecting the best and worst of the faculty, they are of no value at all when trying to determine

the success of the majority of professors.

Faculty members cringe at the suggestion of teacher evaluations by department chairmen or other faculty. The very presence of a fellow faculty member in the classroom seems to unnerve university instructors.

Still, any institution which has education as one of its goals must develop some sort of standards of excellence in classroom activity. Before any sort of academic excellence can be achieved, the rigid doctrine of publish or perish must yield to a more reasonable and balanced alternative.

## PRO

Cont'd from pg. 5

students, sharing the knowledge gained in research and imparting the tools with which the students can dig out their own information.

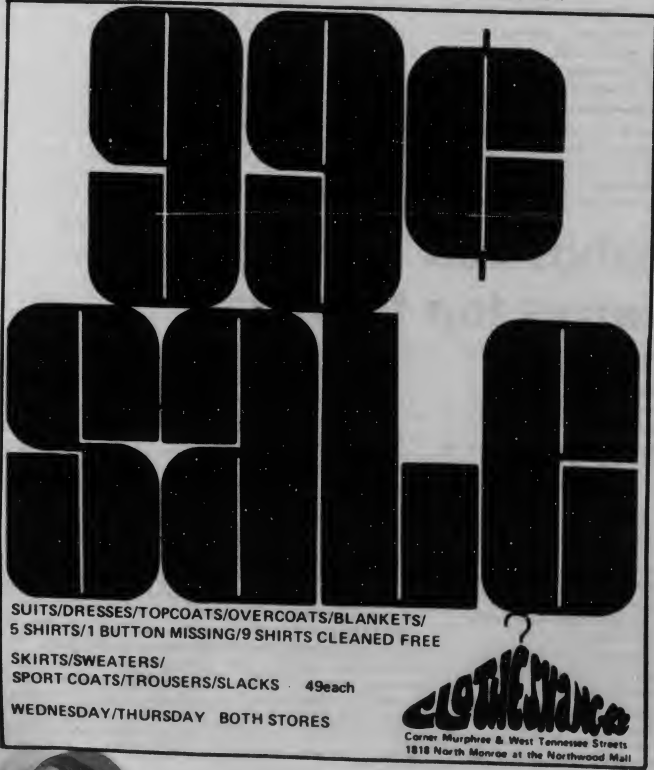
Another aspect of the importance of research in a university setting concerns the reliance of the federal government on the university as the source for generation of new knowledge and ideas.

It is recognized by the government that the university is most capable of providing the

social need for new information.

It is for this reason that we receive federal grants and financial aid. This money is invaluable to the university, and is a great aid in the present budgetary crisis.

Any faculty should be intellectually alive. They cannot relate to their subject or to their students if they are not. Research does not guarantee that a professor will be a good teacher. But it is an invaluable aid, and should never be neglected.



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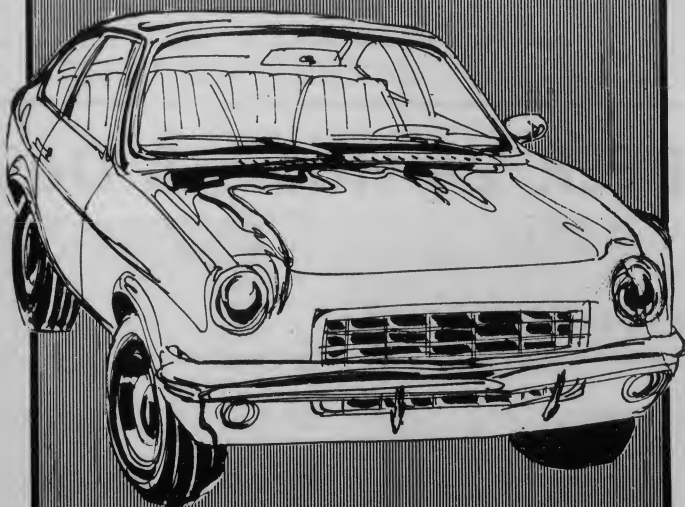
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# The Florida Flambeau

## TRANSPORTATION



section





Yes, fans, it's Debbie time again. This time our traveling typist has decided to take to the road with that dauntless and overworked flickmaster, "Bearded" Bill Wood.

First stop—you guessed it—Mike's Texaco where the traveling twosome took on supplies and got gassed for the trip.

## TRAVEL

There are certainly better ways to pass the time than bouncing down a bumpy highway built by daring pioneers because you didn't know about the interstate, or sitting in a train station 14 hours to catch the "express" home, or spending

a vacation wandering through deserted dorm halls because you forgot to make your plane reservations early enough. These are just a few of the pitfalls awaiting students who aren't familiar with traveling—whether by car, plane, bus, or train—to the Florida State campus.

It is unpleasant to have to worry about ways to get into, out of, and around Tallahassee before you've even familiarized yourself with the campus, but knowing what to expect travel-wise and being prepared to make plans accordingly will save you hours of torment later.

Traveling by car, Tallahassee is easily arrived at from Miami by way of U.S. 27, which runs directly between the two cities. Interstate 75 passes the campus only 60 miles to the east. When Interstate 10 is completed, it will run through the heart of Tallahassee, connecting it with

Jacksonville. Interstate 75 also goes into Atlanta, making that city an easy four-hour drive away.

Housed in newly constructed terminals, two major bus companies provide excellent schedules for students. The Greyhound Bus Company and Trailways Bus Company both travel across the nation with numerous non-stop schedules to Atlanta, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Tallahassee Municipal Airport is served by two major airlines, Eastern and National. Regional service is also offered by Southern, Shawnee and Executive. The airport is presently undergoing extensive expansion and will offer more varied schedules in the near future. At present, flights leave daily for Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta with connections to any destination in the world.

The main campus of Florida State comprises 332 highly populated acres of land. A land expansion program is currently underway to acquire acreage needed to accommodate increased enrollment in the future.

Recent expansion of campus facilities has been to the west, where the university's science center will have 22 units in its complex of classrooms and laboratory buildings by 1975. Future expansion of the campus has been proposed for an area

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between the university and the state capitol which can be seen from the steps of Westcott Administration Building at the main gate of the campus on College Avenue. Other areas adjacent to the campus are currently earmarked in the university's planning for private development of university-related facilities and residential units. Obviously, finding your way around campus can be a hassle.

A few key points on or near the campus include: the Seminole Reservation, located on Lake Bradford about four miles southwest of the campus. Lake Bradford is one of the numerous recreational facilities operated by the University Union. Bus service is provided on weekends for students who enjoy swimming, boating, water skiing, or just plan "fun in the sun" relaxation.

Florida State provides housing for married students in Alumni Village. This modern apartment complex is two miles from campus on Levy Road, just off Lake Bradford Road. The apartment buildings are separated by huge expanses of open and shaded lawn, providing area for children to play. There are two strategically located coin laundries as well as complete recreational facilities for children and adults alike.

It is a full 30-minute walk from the west end of campus to the east end. The hub of the campus is the Union, with a bookstore, the Union Store, cafeteria, post office, bowling

alley, billiard tables and olympic-size swimming pool. Next door to the Union is the infirmary, the Business Building and the Bellamy Building which house general classrooms and social science offices. To the west of the Union is the Education Building, which is bordered by the science complex on one side and the math

building on the other. Further west are the men's dormitories and Salley Hall, a coed dormitory. Tully Gym is two blocks south of Salley Hall and is across the street from Campbell Stadium, the football stadium. Athletics are centralized in the Tully Gym area with baseball fields, tennis courts and a track field.

The area north of the Union, up to Westcott Building, contains for the most part classroom buildings including the home economics building and law school. The Robert Manning Strozier is a short three-minute walk north of the Union.

Most of the women's dormitories are centralized on

the south side of campus. Williams Building, the Seminole Cafeteria and Dodd Hall, which houses WFSU-TV are all within short walking distance of the women's dormitories.

Fraternities, sororities and scholarship houses are situated on the north and east boundaries of the campus.

The Florida State campus is



*The adventure was not completely trouble-free—like the time Woodman got lost in the Toyota of Tallahassee parking lot. Here Debbie gets a "jeep" thrill trying to find the "Nikon Natural."*



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only a 25-minute walk from the heart of downtown Tallahassee, making all the stores and shops readily accessible. The County Courthouse, City Hall, Capitol, State Supreme Court and numerous other state agency buildings are all within a few blocks of each other and only a 20-minute walk from campus.

Even though walking will be your most frequently used mode of transportation there is a free bus service provided on campus. Fifteen minutes is allowed between each class period and

only in most unusual cases is getting from dormitory to a classroom difficult. City buses also have a regular schedule to off-campus destinations, thus making any local destination accessible.

P.S. Don't be afraid to ask for directions or travel advice in Tallahassee. Surely somebody, somewhere will know the answer!

Many university students strive to apply the democratic process to banking—they write checks and hope there is a

balance.

Even with a sufficient balance, though, cashing checks around a college campus is a real hassle for anyone with less than one student identification card, a driver's license, six credit cards, one birth certificate with accompanying sets of fingerprints, one parent or guardian, the attending physician at your birth, and the sworn testimony of three life-long friends who, in turn, must have all of the above also.

Consequently an account with a local bank rather than a hometown one is more convenient when you find you have to cash a check or withdraw, deposit, save, or borrow money during your college days.

Thus, as a student at Florida State, sooner or later you will probably do your banking in Tallahassee. The reason is simple. Out-of-town or out-of-state students are transient by nature. Countless times merchants have been burned with bad checks written by transients who skip town (now they never trust anyone under 30!). So, if your home is

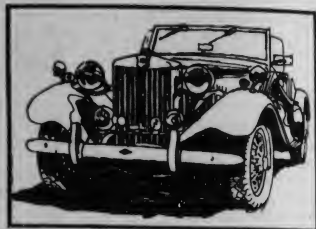
more than 20 miles from Tallahassee, the sooner you open an account with a local bank, the less risk you run of being stranded without money.

The dangers in having a checking account arise through abuse or mismanagement. It should be noted that any checks

than \$100 may subject the writer to a misdemeanor charge, carrying a sentence upon conviction of no more than one year in the county jail.

It is very seldom, however, that these charges are brought.

The point is to remember that knowingly writing a bad



written for over the amount of \$100 and returned by the bank for insufficient funds constitutes a felony under the laws of Florida and the person writing the check may be liable to criminal prosecution in a state court.

Bad checks written for less

check is extremely serious and carries needless dangers. Other than your own bank, places in town where you can be sure of cashing a check are the Student Depository's check-cashing service in the University Union, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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### Bus Service

City buses are available to students on Sunday for transportation to downtown churches. There is no fare, and the buses come onto campus to pick up students at their dorms. Buses are also available on campus during the week at no charge, and there are also regular schedules downtown, on which a fare is charged.

### Emergencies

The Florida State University has its own security organization, the Department of Public Safety and Security. The department provides protection for all university personnel and property, special services, assistance to university personnel and guests, and traffic

stations offer your favorite brands of gas as well as efficient work on minor repairs. Try Jeff Rogers Shell, 1813 W. Tennessee, for tune-ups, brake service, and of course, gas. (They give Green Stamps, if you're a collector!) You'll also find convenient service at Green's Gulf Service, Ozzie's University Service Station, and College Point Texaco.

### Mobile Homes

One solution to housing

and will be happy to advise you on the type of mobile home that would best suit your needs. These are Southern Mobile Home Brokers, 1804 S. Monroe, and Seminole Mobile Homes, 1710 W. Tennessee.

## PERSONAL SERVICES

### Cleaning Service

Dry cleaning is an area of special interest to most college students. The Clotheshanger is located near the campus on W. Tennessee and offers complete dry cleaning services at a very reasonable price. Special prices go into effect each Thursday, providing Florida State students a handsome savings on their cleaning needs.

### Shoe Repair

Shoe repair soon becomes a needed service for most Florida State students since walking is the predominant "mode of transportation." The Capital Shoe Fixery, located at 118 E. Jefferson since 1938, combines expert work with courteous and prompt service.

Add all this information to your "kit" and your survival at FSU will be made a little easier (with a little help from your friends, of course!).

### Stereo Records and Equipment

For the hi-fi enthusiasts, the Stereo Place, 650 W. Tennessee, has an excellent assortment of some of the finest equipment available. If your interest is in a sound reproduction system, on either tapes or records, the

Stereo Place is certainly the place to go.

At the Music City Record Shop, 648 W. Tennessee, and Capital Records and Tapes, in the Northwood Mall, students will have little difficulty finding the latest hits in recordings. Also try the Sound Shop in Northwood Mall for the latest in phonographic equipment, tapes and records.

### Cleaning Services

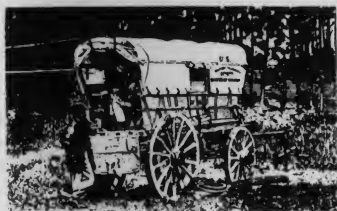
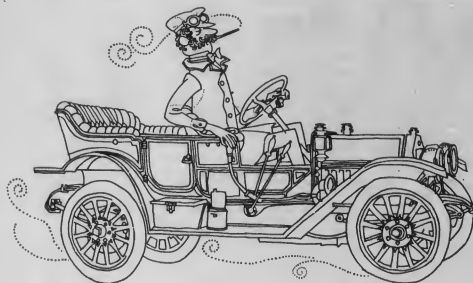
Dry cleaning is an area of

refreshing change from AM broadcasts.

### Communication Services

In the area of communication services, the University Broadcasting Service consists of two departments, each operating under the Office of Continuing Education. WFSU-FM broadcasts every day throughout the year from 2 p.m. until midnight. The radio broadcast schedule includes documentary programs, lectures and discussions concerned with national, state, university and community affairs. Florida State University concerts and recitals, classical music, jazz and show music also are presented.

The FSU television station, WFSU-TV, channel 11, broadcasts approximately 50 hours per week of National Educational Television network offerings, in-school and college tele-courses, and general cultural and community service programming. Channel 11 telecasts every day except Saturday, with professional staff and student assistants. WFSU-TV is located in Dodd Hall. A campus-wide closed



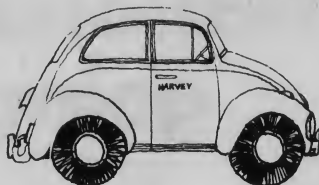
control. The department is on call 24 hours a day, and a department representative is available at all times to assist with any matters pertaining to security or traffic. Regulations governing traffic on campus are published in a separate bulletin which is available upon request at the Department of Public Safety and Security, located in Room 2 Westcott, telephone 599-3525.

### Service Stations

For those lucky (or unlucky) souls with wheels, several service

difficulties at school and elsewhere is to live in a mobile home. If you're married and bringing a family to school, you may find that you can be purchasing a "real" home at less than monthly rent rates.

Arrangements are easy to make, and the homes now come in lengths of 50-60 feet and widths of 10-12 feet. Completely furnished, they are designed in contemporary styles. Often you can even rent mobile homes on trailer lots, much as you would rent an apartment. Two dealers offer excellent lines



special interest to most college students. The Clotheshanger is located near the campus on W. Tennessee and offers complete dry cleaning services at very reasonable prices. Special prices go into effect each Thursday, providing Florida State students a handsome savings on their cleaning needs.

### Radio Stations

If your stereo set-up includes an FM radio, WGLF plays contemporary recordings 24 hours a day. This is a unique sound for an FM station and is a

circuit television distribution system for instructional television also originates from the WFSU-TV facilities.

### Leather Goods and Gifts

Leather goods are certainly in vogue at Florida State and the Hide & Chic Boutique has an inventory to meet all needs. It is only a few blocks from campus at 310 W. College.

Casa de Cuero, another newcomer to the campus area, has a complete stock of all leather goods from handbags to vests.

# NO SERVICE CHARGE

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

## \$200 MINIMUM BALANCE

Make banking easier, more convenient and more profitable for you. Simply maintain a \$200 minimum balance in your personal checking account and have NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING. You can write an unlimited number of checks at NO CHARGE . . . and, of course, there's no charge for deposits.

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**The Tallahassee Bank North**  
On North Monroe between the Malls

**The Barnett Banks of Tallahassee**

members fdic



Here at Hartman's, Debbie comes to rest. You might say in final "triumph."

# National has more going for you.

## TONEW YORK

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am Kennedy	12:05 pm <sup>2A</sup>
1:40 pm Kennedy	7:10 pm
4:40 pm Newark	7:58 pm <sup>2B</sup>
4:40 pm Kennedy	8:45 pm <sup>2B</sup>

## TO WASHINGTON

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	11:23 am <sup>2A</sup>
1:40 pm	5:09 pm
4:40 pm	7:43 pm <sup>2B</sup>

## TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am nonstop	9:27 am <sup>A</sup>
1:40 pm nonstop	2:12 pm

## TO NEW ORLEANS

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(CDT)
8:55 am	10:45 am <sup>2A</sup>
3:20 pm	5:14 pm

## TO NORFOLK

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	12:09 pm <sup>A</sup>
1:40 pm	4:04 pm

## TO LAS VEGAS

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(PDT)
3:20 pm	9:13 pm <sup>1</sup>

## TO BALTIMORE

Leave	Arrive
1:40 pm	6:00 pm
4:40 pm	8:35 pm <sup>2B</sup>

## TO SAN FRANCISCO

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(PDT)
7:50 am	11:35 am <sup>A</sup>
3:20 pm	8:45 pm <sup>1</sup>

## TO CHARLESTON

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	10:55 am <sup>A</sup>
1:40 pm	4:02 pm <sup>2</sup>

## TO BOSTON

Leave	Arrive
4:40 pm	9:23 pm <sup>2B</sup>

## TO PHILADELPHIA

Leave	Arrive
8:55 am	2:19 pm <sup>A</sup>
1:40 pm	6:29 pm <sup>2</sup>

## TO SAVANNAH

Leave	Arrive
1:40 pm	3:17 pm <sup>2</sup>

## TO HOUSTON

Leave	Arrive
(EDT)	(CDT)
8:55 am	12:10 pm <sup>2A</sup>
3:20 pm	6:45 pm <sup>1</sup>

- 1— Via connection in New Orleans.
- 2— Via connection in Jacksonville.
- 3— Shawnee Airlines to Jacksonville and connect with National.
- 4— Eastern Airlines to Atlanta and connect with National.

A— Except Saturday and Sunday.  
B— Except Saturday.

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Or stop by our ticket office at the  
Holiday Inn, 316 W. Tennessee St.

**National Airlines**  
We think flying should be fun!

For special gifts, the Yankee Peddler or the Image Boutique are good shops to visit. Both are located in the Northwood Mall, a convenient place to shop. (The Mall also houses ice cream shops.)

Whether you are looking for some special gift or just window shopping, Vardi's Imports is a unique shop with a fine assortment of items. Vardi's is only a short walk from campus, located at 203 W. College. The Greenbriar, in the Varsity Shopping Center, is another fine shop to visit when looking for "something special."

## Hair Care and Accessories

The Florida State coed will be able to meet the growing fashion trend at any number of shops. Her Majesty's Wig Shoppe has one of the largest inventories of 100% human hair in northwest Florida. It offers wigs, falls, cascades, wiglets and all accessories. Her Majesty's Wig Shoppe at 2526 S. Monroe in the Southside Shopping Center offers girls personalized service on all hair pieces.

"Please Handle Our Merchandise—You'll Love It" is the motto of Suzie's Wigs, located at 214 W. College Avenue. Professional wig styling is the specialty here.

A newcomer to the campus area is the House of Hair. At 625 W. Tennessee, it is just across the street from the main campus area. The Wig Boutique is another fine stop for the fashion-minded coed. Located in the Northwood Mall, it can satisfy the most particular taste in hair pieces. For proficient and speedy hair styling, try Alice's On Campus. It's located in the University Union, so if you plan right, you can sandwich a hair cut or set between classes. If you cannot do a thing with your own hair, visit one of the many salons in Tallahassee. They can.

Haircuts are not as popular today as they have been on campus. The Union Barbershop is the most convenient for that occasional trim. Located in the University Union, the shop is well-staffed and there is seldom any waiting. Haircuts are only \$2.00.

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# SPORTS

## Hot Seminole bats rip Auburn

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Florida State's baseball team stated that it wants a bid to the District III playoffs and stated it rather well yesterday as the Seminoles ripped Auburn 9-4 in the first game of a two-contest set.

The selection committee to choose the four teams to play in the NCAA-sponsored tournament at Gastonia, N.C., will meet at 12 noon today to make its final choice and the Seminoles will be one of the teams to receive a strong nomination.

In the Auburn contest, the Tribe contrasted its game with Georgia Southern Friday night by ripping Auburn ace Earl Nance and his reliever for all nine of their runs in the first three innings to put the game well out of reach.

Harry Saferight and Ken Doria paced the Tribe's 12-hit attack by gaining seven of the safeties themselves. Saferight carried the hottest bat, carding four hits including two doubles, while Doria rapped three and drove in two runs.

FSU scored all the runs it needed in the first off Nance, who only lasted two-thirds of an inning.

After one FSU batter was out in that frame, Larry Cooks, Ron Cash and Saferight all reached base to load the bases. Herb Sikes then walked to force in Cooks and then, on a force play at third by Doria, Cash also crossed the plate.

Doug Kasimier then walked to reload the bases and Greg Gromek was hit by a pitch to force in Sikes. Then starting pitcher Bill Fuller rapped one of his rare singles to drive in Doria for the fourth run of the inning.

Dave Nichols ended the scoring barrage with a walk which brought in Kasimier. Nance was replaced by Jim Kane who retired the side after the Tribe had sent 11 men to the plate.

As if this wasn't enough, however, the Seminoles came back with three more in the second. Saferight doubled and Doria singled him in for the first run of the frame. Doug Kasimier followed with a booming 360-foot home run, his third of the season, for the other two tallies.

FSU then ran the score to 9-0 in the third when Nichols walked, went to second on an infield out and then scored when Saferight boomed his second double of the afternoon.

That was all the runs the Seminoles were destined to get, however, as Dan Curtis came on for the Tigers and shut the Tribe out for the remainder of the game on four hits.

Fuller had only one bad innings before his departure in the eighth. In that inning, a single by Andy Merchant, a double by Jack Baker, an error by Fuller and an infield out accounted for two runs in the Auburn half of the fourth.

Tiring in the seventh, Fuller gave way to ace lefty Mac Scarce who picked up his 15th save of the season despite having one of his least impressive showings of the season.

See SEMINOLES, pg. 14.

### FSU 9 AU 4

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Nichols, ss	3	1	0	1
Cooks, 2b	5	1	2	0
Cash, lf	4	1	0	0
Saferight, c	5	1	4	1
Sikes, 3b	4	1	0	1
Doria, rf	4	2	3	2
Kasimier, 1b	4	2	1	2
Hromek, cf	4	0	1	1
Fuller, p	3	0	1	1
Grimes, ph	1	0	0	0
Mac Scarce, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	9	12	9

Auburn	AB	R	H	BI
Dempsey, rf	5	1	1	0
Merchant, c	4	1	2	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	4	2	2	2
Bishop, 1b	0	0	0	1
Haefer, cf	4	0	0	0
Rancont, ss	1	0	0	0
Butler, ss	3	0	2	1
Cameron, lf	4	0	0	0
Halt, 2b	4	0	0	0
Nance, p	0	0	0	0
Kane, p	0	0	0	0
Rushby, ph	1	0	0	0
Curtis, p	2	0	1	0
Murphy, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	4	10	4

FSU	5-3-1	0-0-0	0-0-0	9
Auburn	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-1-1	4

E—Rancont, Fuller

DP—Auburn 1

LOB—FSU 8, Auburn 10.  
2B—Saferight (2), Dempsey, Merchant, Baker, Cameron.

HR—Baker, Kasimier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuller (W, 7-1)	7	7	2	1	0	6
Mac Scarce (sv) 2	3	2	2	3	2	0
Nance (L, 6-5) 2/3	3	5	5	3	0	0
Kane 2 1/3	5	4	4	4	1	1
Curtis 6	4	0	0	0	0	3

HBP—Gromek (Nance)

WP—Kane

T—2140

A—1,000



TWO SEMINOLE SLUGGERS

... Harry Saferight (1) collects four hits and Doug Kasimier smashes a 360-foot home run

## Durham signs second New England cager

Rich Semo, 6-6 all-state performer from Connecticut, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid to attend Florida State, according to Head Coach Hugh Durham.

Previously Durham had signed Sam McCants from Pensacola, Florida's top high school prospect, and Doug Miller, one of New Jersey's leading prep stars.

Semo attends Bridgeport Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn., and was contacted by over 100 colleges. Narrowing the list to FSU, Connecticut and Duquesne, Semo elected to join the Seminoles next fall.

"Because of his shooting consistency, he is an outstanding college prospect," commented Durham.

While playing on the Bridgeport varsity for three years, Semo scored a total of 1371 points. In his sophomore year he averaged 16.5 points per game, as a junior he averaged 22.1, and finally as a senior his average jumped to 24.1. His 1371 total points set a school record.

Semo was only the second player in Connecticut history to earn all-state recognition in both his junior and senior seasons in Class LL.

Bridgeport Central had a 20-1 record this past season, and was 50-15 overall in the three years Semo played on the varsity.

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\* GPA of at least 2.3

\* 9 months experience on a college

level publication similar to the FLAMBEAU,

or 2 weeks experience on the FLAMBEAU (30 hrs.)

Apply Room 318 University Union

## Ex-Seminole Green wins first PGA tour title in Houston match

Florida State's former All-America golfer Hubert Green won his first professional tournament of the year, the first of his career, by defeating Don January on the first hole of a sudden death playoff in the Houston Champions Invitational Tournament Sunday.

Green and January finished 72 holes knotted at 280, one stroke ahead of Tallahassee Open Champion Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy, who shared third place at 281.

Green, a rookie on the PGA tour, rammed a nine iron 13 feet from the pin on the first hole of the playoff, then calmly sank the putt for a birdie and the championship.

January, a former PGA champion, had missed the green on the playoff hole, and chipped within three feet before Green made his winning putt.

Green finished the final round at even par 71, failing to make birdie putts on the last three holes to remain tied with January, who caught the 24-year old rookie with a three-under 68 for Sunday's 18 holes.



# BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	21	11	.656	-
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	2
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2½
Chicago	18	17	.514	4½
Montreal	13	13	.500	5
Philadelphia	10	22	.313	11
West	W	L	PCT	GB
San Fran	27	10	.730	-
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Atlanta	17	18	.486	9
Houston	16	19	.457	10
Cincinnati	13	21	.382	12½
San Diego	10	24	.294	15½

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	20	11	.645	-
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1½
Detroit	16	17	.485	5
New York	15	16	.484	5
Washington	15	19	.441	6½
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8½
West	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	25	14	.641	-
Minnesota	18	17	.514	5
California	18	19	.486	6
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6
Milwaukee	14	18	.438	7½
Chicago	13	20	.394	9

## Smothers featured in Road Atlanta's Lanier 250 race

ATLANTA, Ga.—Television comedian Dick Smothers will drive a 1970 Camaro in the Lanier NASCAR Grand American race at Road Atlanta May 22-23.

The popular, often controversial star who began racing sports cars professionally in 1968, will co-drive in his first NASCAR event with John Greenwood of Troy, Mich.

Greenwood grabbed the racing spotlight in the American Road Race of Champions last November at Road Atlanta, driving his flag-striped red, white and blue Corvette to a national championship in Sports Car Club of America's A-production category.

Smothers then joined Greenwood's privately backed Corvette team for the Sebring 12-hour race last March where the pair notched an impressive seventh overall and won the International GT class.

Highly regarded as a race driver, the mustachioed Smothers campaigned a Lotus-Chev throughout the 13-race SCCA Continental Formula A series last year, he finished ninth in the final point standings.

The Smothers-Greenwood co-driving arrangement is ideally suited for the Lanier 250, since the event will be conducted in two 125-mile heats.

More than 40 cars are expected for the \$23,000 event—first NASCAR race at the rolling, 11-turn Road Atlanta track—which matches American-made GT cars such as Camaros, Mustangs, Firebirds and Javelins.

Practice and qualifying gets underway Saturday, May 22, with Sunday's first 125-mile heat set for 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., following an hour intermission, the second heat will be given the green flag. Overall finishing positions will be determined by a special points system based on the total number of points earned in each of the two heats.

## relief pitching important

# Renegades finish 12-7

Good relief pitching and key hitting were prime responsibilities for the winning 12-7 season of the 1971 Florida State Renegades.

The Renegades, FSU's 'B' baseball team composed of freshmen and sophomores, faced 14 different teams this year.

Dave Costello, from Orlando, held down the fort in relief pitching. Starting in a few games besides, the righthander finished with a 7.0 mark and an ERA of 0.33 for 10 appearances.

Ken Silvestri, pitching for the first time in two years, ended with a 1-4 record, with three of the losses being by only one run.

Also on the pitching staff were Jim Gamble (1-2, 2.67) and Jim Balberchak, who helped in relief.

Leading the Renegades in the hitting department was Rick Snyder, who also doubled on the varsity team. Snyder finished with a batting average of .536 for eight games.

Of the regular players, Bob

Carroll hit .310 and Tom Curtin .306. Carroll, along with first baseman Bill Stropp, had 18 hits, and Stropp had the most RBIs with 13.

Defensively the Renegades had a solid infield with Stropp at first, Sid Allen at third, Sherin Auger at second and Gary Corbin at short, who also performed as a pitcher and batted .298.

Coach Bob Smith had nothing but praise for this year's Renegades. Smith singled out Skip Cone for good defensive

catching and team leadership.

"We were pleased with the effort of our kids this year," said Smith. "I know it sounds trivial but we had a real team effort all the way. Leadership by Carroll and steady play by Carroll helped lead the way, but the whole team contributed."

Perhaps the biggest thrill for the Renegades was their four-game sweep of Gulf Coast Junior College, which finished with a 38-8 record and competed in the Junior College State Championships.

## 19 GAMES FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1971 FINAL RENEGADES STATISTICS BIRMINGHAM

NAME	G	AB	R	H	TS	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	BA	SL
Rick Snyder	8	28	4	15	20	4	1	0	3	2	3	.536	
Bob Carroll	19	58	12	18	23	3	1	0	0	2	19	.310	
Tom Curtin	13	36	9	11	11	0	0	0	0	0	9	.285	
Gary Corbin	17	47	10	14	15	0	0	0	0	3	6	.298	
Sid Allen	18	39	9	11	14	1	0	0	0	4	15	.282	
Bill Stropp	19	64	12	18	24	2	2	0	0	9	11	.282	
Sherin Auger	15	37	11	10	12	0	1	0	0	1	17	.271	
Gary Stropp	15	41	8	11	13	0	0	0	0	1	16	.271	
Carl Hollinger	3	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	.250	
Dave Campbell	14	27	4	9	11	0	1	0	0	1	6	.330	
Skip Cone	15	38	9	8	11	3	0	0	0	5	9	.211	
Jim Gamble	12	24	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	6	.167	
Bill Daniel	12	21	5	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	.143	
Steve Ackemaile	9	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	.071	
Chip Hartung	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Scott Stewart	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

NAME	G	AB	R	H	TS	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	BA	SL
Ken Silvestri	9	17	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.176	
Dave Costello	11	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.111	
Jim Gamble	9	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.077	
John Balberchak	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Dave Price	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	

NAME	G	GS	CG	SHO	W-L	IP	R	E	BB	SO	BA	SL
John Balberchak	3	0	0	0	0-0	9	4	0	0	7	1	.000
Dave Costello	10	1	1	0	7-0	27	24	3	1	11	17	.023
Jim Gamble	8	6	1	0	1-2	37	24	23	11	18	13	.149
Dave Price	2	2	0	0	1-0	15	12	11	6	11	13	.149
Ken Silvestri	8	7	1	0	1-4	43	50	30	19	15	43	.149
Gary Corbin	2	2	0	0	1-0	17	20	12	9	16	7	.149
Total	19	19	5	1	12-7	144	134	79	47	92	90	

## SEMINOLES

Cont'd from pg. 13

In the eighth, Scarce gave up a tremendous home run over the centerfield fence to Baker and then in the ninth allowed another run when he walked three straight batters after a double.

The win for Fuller was his seventh of the season against two defeats. Nance's mark is now at 6-5.

FSU will continue its series with the Tigers this afternoon at 3.

Teams under consideration for the bid to Gastonia include the Seminoles, Miami, Jacksonville, South Alabama, Georgia Tech, Loyola of New Orleans and Austin Peay. Teams will be judged by their records and difficulty of schedule.

# intramurals

There will be a meeting of all independent teams interested in competing in the All-Campus Track and Field Meet Thursday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. All interested persons should be represented. Tennis, handball and paddleball will continue throughout the rest of the week, with tennis semi-finals and finals hopefully to start this weekend.

## DORMITORY STANDINGS

### GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Salley 7th	7	0	1.000
DeGraff	6	1	.857
Smith 7th	3	2	.600
Smith 2nd	3	4	.429
Smith 3rd	2	3	.400
Kellum 3rd	2	4	.333
Kellum 7th N.	2	4	.333
Smith 10th	0	7	.000

### GARNET LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Kellum 5th	5	2	.714
Kellum 6th	5	2	.714
Kellum 4th	5	2	.714
Kellum 8th	4	2	.667
Kellum 9th	3	3	.500
Kellum 7th S.	3	4	.429
Kellum 2nd	2	4	.333
Kellum 10th	0	7	.000

## Games of Tuesday, May 18\*

### Playoffs

4:30 p.m.

Loser of PEK/Salley's Somethings vs. winner of Samoa/Statistics

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Iosier KA/Phi Delta

Pi Kappa Phi vs. winner KA/Phi Delt

5:30 p.m.

Winner dorm game no. 1 vs. winner dorm game no. 2

Loser dorm game no. 1 vs. loser dorm game no. 2

Winner Rapsallion Revue/Blue Bombers vs. winner PEK/Salley's Somethings

\*The game involving Salley 7th has been cancelled.

## FRATERNITY STANDINGS

### GARNET LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Phi Delta Theta	8	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	7	1	.875
Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Tau	4	4	.500
Theta Chi	3	5	.375
Kappa Sigma	3	5	.375
Chi Phi	2	6	.250
Sigma Nu	0	8	.000

### GOLD LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Beta Theta Pi	6	2	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	2	.750
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3	.625
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
Alpha Tau Omega	4	4	.500
Sigma Chi	4	4	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	5	.375
Phi Gamma Delta	2	5	.286
Delta Chi	0	7	.000

## Interest Motivation Creation

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# Ecologists battle officials against oil in Everglades

By United Press International

Ecologists warned of "irreparable damage" to nature Monday while local government officials spoke in favor of plans to drill for oil in the Big Cypress Swamp.

Both groups appeared before cabinet aides gathering information to recommend to their bosses a policy for the state on drilling oil in the wilderness.

The conference was called after Phillips Petroleum Co. requested a permit to drill in the swamp. The cabinet delayed acting last month until possible environmental effects could be determined.

The Department of Natural Resources recommended the permit be denied and called for a moratorium on oil drilling in the Big Cypress Swamp.

Among those speaking against the oil company's request were the Florida Audubon Society, Florida Wildlife Association and the Southeastern Fisheries Association.

Hal Scott, executive director of the Audubon Society, said he could not predict with certainty that the oil drilling would result in ecological damage.

"But the possibility does exist and there are risks of great damage to the environment," he said.

"We are dealing with a vital resource," Scott said.

"In the same way a nuclear power plant can't be built in a residential area because of the risks involved," he said oil drilling permits should be denied because of the environmental risks involved.

Another Audubon spokesman, Charles Lee, said "The potential for disaster has been shown time and time again all over the world." He predicted a proliferation of oil wells in the Big Cypress if the request is granted.

"We are going to have to draw the line somewhere," he added.

Dr. M. J. Cerame, a University of Puerto Rico ecologist, said the balance of nature was more "fragile" in the Everglades than other areas and warned an oil spill "would do irreparable damage. No company, he said, could prevent oil spills.

Harmon Turner, manager of Collier County where most of the swamp is located, said there has been no evidence that oil wells operating in other parts of the county since 1930 have damaged the environment.

He said the county commission approved Phillips' plans to sink an exploratory well in the Big Cypress and said the project could lead to economic benefits to the area.

Rep. J. Lorenzo Walker, D-Naples, said he also favored the drilling "with the proper protective measures." He added that the state would be denying itself additional revenues from the severance tax levied on oil operations if it stopped drilling.

Howard Klein, a scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said steel and concrete casing of drills could be used to prevent leakage from the drilling.



**PUPPETS KNOCK DRUG ABUSE**—A series of public service announcements on the pre-school child and drug abuse, using puppets, will appear on WFSU-TV in several weeks. The series is a class project of art student Cynthia Burkett (left), who is assisted by theater students Steve Rothman and Shirley McCullough.

## Senate declares dancers obscene gives patrolmen greater power

By United Press International

The Senate gave quick unanimous approval Monday to a measure making live strip shows and "topless" go-go dancers legally obscene.

Such shows and acts would join "obscene, lewd, lascivious or indecent" books and movies as a violation of state law under the bill introduced by Sen. George Hollahan, D-Miami.

Hollahan said two major issues in the proposal would allow city prosecutors—instead of state attorneys—to seek injunctions against obscene exhibitions and delete the word "immoral" from the statute. He said federal courts have outlawed state laws that use morality as a criterion for determining obscenity.

The bill sets a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail for a first offense. Second and subsequent convictions would draw one to five years in prison or six to 12 months in jail.

Hollahan said the bill "would apply to any exhibition coming within the definition of obscenity" and allow local courts to determine whether a show exceeded "contemporary community standards."

The Senate also voted 29-5 to allow Florida highway patrolmen to initiate arrests for crimes other than traffic

offenses.

Under current law, state troopers enforce traffic violations, and handle other violations only incidentally.

For instance, if a trooper stops a speeding auto and discovers it is stolen, he can take the driver in. But he could not initiate an investigation into auto theft without first observing the traffic violation.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, would give patrolmen the retirement and death benefits of other law enforcement officers.

## Inmate presents film to correctional educators

A film by an ex-inmate of Raiford prison will be one of the highlights of a three week institute for correctional educators which began this week.

The institute is being conducted by the department of adult education. All sessions are being held in the Driftwood Motel adjacent to the campus. The 50 teachers from Florida's correctional institutions participating in the institute will receive four quarter hours of graduate credit.

John Ricardo made the film, *Yesterday's Man*, while an inmate at Raiford and won an International Film Festival Award for his production. It will be shown May 24th during the program.

Group leaders working during the conference will conduct sessions on the study of social systems and change, the role of the teacher in counseling inmates and how to work with custodial staffs.

Consultants for the institute include Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Florida State department of criminology; Ellis McDougall, director of the Georgia State Board of Corrections; Dr. Thomas Phelps, professor of

criminology at Sacramento State University; and Dr. George Aker, head of the Florida State adult education department. Among other consultants from Florida State are Dr. Irwin Jahns and Emanuel Shargel of the department of foundation studies, and Truett Ricks, department of criminology.

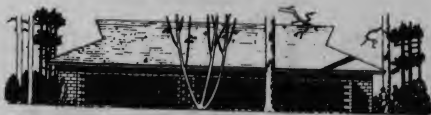
## Graduates hold recreation symposium

Doctoral students in the class "Professional Preparation in Physical Education" will sponsor a symposium concerning the socio-multicultural problems encountered by beginning teachers tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 213, Montgomery Gym.

Dr. Claud Anderson, department of foundations at FAMU, and Dr. Robert Singer, FSU department of physical education, health and recreation will discuss these problems.

Dr. Florence Cole, instructor of the class, said that their comments should be particularly enlightening to university students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

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# Dean Ragans suspends relocation of Smith 30

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

The director of residence hall counseling yesterday suspended indefinitely an order that all residents of Smith Hall's tenth floor vacate their rooms.

Dean Sherrill Ragans said he suspended the order pending further incidence of projectiles falling from the roof of the building.

The 30 top floor residents had previously been given 24-hour notice to vacate their rooms by Smith Resident Counselor Bill Proctor, in reaction to a high occurrence of "meatballs" and other objects falling in the vicinity of the dorm. They were believed to have been predominantly dropped from the top floor.

Proctor's authority to reassign the residents to other rooms, in some cases in different dorms, falls under a clause in the student contract for university housing.

The initial 4:30 p.m. Tuesday deadline to pack all belongings and relocate was extended by Proctor to 8:30 p.m. during a Monday night meeting with the tenth floor occupants and Smith assistant counselors.

Tuesday morning, representatives of the Tenth Floor Liberation Front (TFLF) met with Dean Ragans to appeal Proctor's decision.

Ragans, Proctor, and Student

Government President Ray Gross met with the tenth floor residents yesterday to discuss their mass reassignment.

The dean told the students that mandatory vacancy of their floor did not reflect disciplinary action, but an attempt to solve a potentially hazardous problem. Residents voiced their disagreement.

Several protested that they were being held accountable for actions of which they could not be proven guilty. "We feel we have been selectively punished," said one member of the TFLF.

The major point that aroused their dissent was their responsibility for any future incidence of falling meatballs that might appear to have dropped from their floor. Such an event could lead to reanation of the order to vacate their rooms.

"It would be unjust action to make you move collectively from your floor," Gross told them.

## The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

### workload must change

## Chaplain will remain

By Sam Miller  
Associate Editor

The university chaplain's office apparently will not be abolished.

The Executive Committee, an advisory body to President Stanley Marshall consisting of the vice presidents and other top level administrators, voted to retain the office conditionally.

The condition, administrative sources said, is that a more equal distribution of the chaplain's present workload can be negotiated between the Division of Student Affairs and the department of religion.

Marshall is said to concur with the recommendation. The decision rejects an earlier recommendation by Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, that the chaplain's office be abolished.

Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, will take the lead in negotiations for a more equitable participation in the chaplain's activities, administrative sources said.

Apparently, the key issue to be resolved is the chaplain's

teaching load. The present chaplain, Dr. Leo Sandon, Jr., has a one-half teaching load in the department of religion. Kimmel feels this is too much on top of the other activities of the chaplain's office, administrative sources said.

Vice President Craig's recommendation that the office be abolished was based on his belief there is no place in a modern university for a chaplain. Craig believed the existence of a chaplain's office could be construed as official university sanction and promotion of religious activities.

Craig's major objections to the office appear to have been resolved, administrative sources said.

When it was learned that Sandon's job might be abolished, 13 FSU church and religion-related groups registered a formal protest with President Marshall. They noted that a chaplain is not needed to support a particular sectarian approach, but that he is needed to give counseling, to support religion-related programs of all

kinds and to temper the decisions of administrators.



**MRS. MARSHALL ABDUCTED BY PIRATES**—Fresh from his bout with equestrian subversives, President J. Stanley Marshall faced even graver dangers Monday at the hands of Captain Hook and his band of pirates, who forced him to ransom his wife by promising to see "Peter Pan" at the Fine Arts Building this week. The pirates are (left to right) Doug Kaye, Steve Rothman, Gil Elvgren, Walter Atamanuk and Jim Ellington.

## Sen. Deeb says 'people from the campus' will testify about illegal abortion counseling

(UPI)—Sworn testimony dealing with "illegal abortion counseling" of state university coeds will be presented to a senate committee, Sen. Richard Deeb said Tuesday.

The St. Petersburg senator said a special meeting of the Senate Committee on Universities and Junior Colleges will be set aside to hear from witnesses he said will include two assistant state attorneys and "people from the campus."

He refused to identify the attorneys or give further details, saying that the investigators have sworn testimony and know better than he what can and cannot be made public.

"It's not a little thing," he said in an interview, disclosing that he has been investigating the situation

since it was brought to his attention last July. "Some of the girls are coming back (from abortion trips) in bad shape."

"It has reached very serious proportions and mothers of students ought to know about it," said Deeb, the Senate's GOP minority floor leader.

Deeb said the Senate owes it to the taxpayers, students and parents to get to the bottom of the current furor dealing with alleged immorality on university campuses, which began with a flap over university-sanctioned dormitory visits between the sexes.

It reached a climax last week when a member of the Board of Regents, Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich of St. Petersburg, said she agreed with one parent's

description of university dorms as "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Since then, two legislators have asked the governor to remove her, another called for a full-scale investigation and two members of the Board of Regents asked her for a public apology.

"I think we need to provide some answers and the Senate, through your committee, is the proper body to do this," Deeb told Universities Committee Chairman Robert Haverfield, D-Miami.

Deeb said the evidence he plans to present "will be supported by sworn testimony of participants, including witnesses who participated in the activities investigated, assistant state attorneys and staff members who conducted investigations."



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## WEATHER



By Jose Garcia-Melitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Fair weather will continue through today on the FSU campus with partly cloudy skies, increasing cloudiness late today with a chance of scattered showers in the late afternoon.

The high today will again be in the upper 80s. Continued warm through tonight with the low near 68 degrees.

Winds will be southerly at about 15 miles per hour.

## doomaflochies

### TODAY

**"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**ROTARACT CLUB** meets at noon in the Smith Hall lobby.

**MATHEMATICS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 307-B Education.

**KAFFEEKLATSCH** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 406 Dittenbaugh.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 228 Conrad.

**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION** meets at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian chapel.

**UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** meets at 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Love.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 117 Bellamy.

**DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE** opens at 8:30 p.m. in the Down Under, Union.

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** meets at 8 p.m. at 833 Lake Ridge Drive.

**FSU COMMUNITY COALITION** will provide petitions to sign in the Union Arcade through May 21. The petitions are concerning "Saving the Universities."

**CPE MESSAGE** has been cancelled permanently.

**CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING** meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

**CPE WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA** meets at 7 p.m. in 306 Education.

**CPE INTERPERSONAL GROWTH** meets at 7 p.m. in 9 Library.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE** meets at 6:30 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

**CPE AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL** meets at 7 p.m. at the Industrial Arts Laboratory.

**CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS** meets at 7 p.m. in 244 Bellamy.

**CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 213 Bellamy.

**CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE** meets at 7 p.m. in 213 Bellamy.

**CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO** meets at 8 p.m. in 68 Bellamy.

**CPE BASIC MAGICK** meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

**CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR** meets at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Lab.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

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# March plans gain weight from regent

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

See editorial, page 4.

Plans for the women's march to the Capitol in protest of recent comments made by Elizabeth Kovachevich solidified today as efforts to obtain fellow Board of Regents member Julius Parker as guest speaker seemed successful.

Parker, a Tallahassee Regent who has expressed strong disagreement with Kovachevich's remarks referring to university dormitories as "taxpayers' whorehouses," is expected to give his final answer today.

Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger, coordinator for the rally to be held in back of the Capitol, said she had been working with Parker's office and that she expected a favorable response.

As presently scheduled, the march is to begin in front of Westcott at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. The parade route will be along College Avenue, with marchers assembling behind the Capitol at 1:30 p.m.

A rally behind the Capitol is

scheduled to be the culmination of the day's events. A small delegation of women will be invited into the governor's office to discuss the complaints being voiced by university women. While the delegation is meeting inside, speakers will address the crowd. The delegation will then report back to the women, and the meeting will disperse.

"This march is only to be

the beginning of our activities," said Women's Vice President Mary McInerney. "We want to follow the present momentum and demand an open investigation of morality on the campus."

McInerney said that the only way the allegations made by Kovachevich and others could be negated is to have a public hearing in which the facts could

be presented.

"The true nature of visitation privileges and use should also be brought forward at this time," she added. "The issue of open house is underlying all the charges and counter-charges presently being made, and it is up to us, the campus women, to disprove some of the current theories and clear up some of the present misconceptions."

Present women's groups who have endorsed the move to the Capitol include Garnet Key and Panhellenic. Both groups said they were trying to raise delegations to send to the march, and urged that all women try to take part.

The march, designed to focus on the alleged misuse of a responsible public position on the part of Kovachevich, has also received the support of the Flambeau.

## Two law students get awards

Robert R. Jacobs II and Warren Goodwin, first-year students in the FSU College of Law, have been named recipients of a special award by the nation's largest trial bar association for submission of the best legal brief in the field of environmental law.

Special certificates and a cash prize were presented by the Environmental Law Section of the 25,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association, which is sponsoring Moot Court or Legal Essay Competitions on

environmental subjects at law schools throughout the country.

Making the presentations to Jacobs and Goodwin was Atty. John C. Ausley of Tallahassee, representing the Environmental Law Section and the National Board of Governors of ATL.

The winning brief, concerning air pollution, was selected from a number submitted to the panel of judges, which was composed of members of the law school

faculty.

Plans are now underway for a National Environmental Law Essay Competition in which a national winner will be selected from the winners of the individual law school competitions. The panel of judges for the national competition will consist of leading environmental law experts.

Eisenmenger reiterated her stand on behalf of the march, and once again issued an appeal to women to participate. "We need to get the women united and together behind an effort to refute the sayings of such persons as Kovachevich," she said. "There are people who oppose irresponsible statements such as hers, and we need to demonstrate our support of these people."

## Community Coalition opposes fee increase

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The Florida State Community Coalition is now circulating petitions opposing tuition increases, educational budget cuts, loss of tuition waivers, and loss of dormitory visitation.

Other areas hit by the petition are the mandatory 12-hour minimum teaching bill, the McClain speaker ban bill, the mandatory summer quarter attendance, and the laws limiting student activities appropriations.

The reasons the petition is being circulated and a letter-writing campaign is being organized were given by Tom Sullivan, chairman of the coalition.

"First, the idea of a \$50 per quarter tuition increase is ridiculous," said Sullivan. "The cost of public education is already rivaling the cost of private education. Any further rise in fees will prohibit qualified students from attending the university."

"Also, the expanding state population is hardly allowing for educational budget cuts. Increases in the amount of state monies spent for education are definitely more in line for the present day than cuts," he added.

Sullivan also attacked the loss of dormitory visitation, and said he felt this issue to be one which should be settled by the individual dorms involved.

He added that most of the bills currently before the legislature were arbitrary in nature, setting standards for achievement which would best be left to professional educators.

"This petition which we are now circulating registering our opposition to the measures currently advocated by some members of the Florida Legislature should be one which can get general university support necessary in political issues such as these are rapidly becoming," he said.

Sullivan also urged graduate support, as graduate students would be most affected by the proposed legislation.

Another move organized by the FSCC includes a letter campaign addressed to the Florida Legislature, he said. Lists of the legislators can be found at the various FSCC tables along with the petitions. Tables are now located at the Union Arcade, in front of the library, and behind Westcott.

FSCC-sponsored lobbyists will also begin working soon, following instruction by Robert Raahme, a member of the FSCC steering committee, as to procedures and methods, said Sullivan. Persons interested in working for the goals of the FSCC will also be informed as to how they can register as lobbyists with the legislature, and are asked to check for further information through the Center for Participant Education office in Room 247 Union.

"It was brought up at the meeting last night that other universities are starting similar campaigns. We hope to coordinate our efforts with theirs and begin a truly effective university campaign for education," said Sullivan.

Sullivan also urged university students interested in working with the FSCC to sign up at the FSCC tables.

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## Guest editorial

# Status of Univ. Achievement

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, has recently been selected to the National Academy of Sciences, the third Floridian ever to be so honored. He was recently cited for recognition in a resolution passed by the Florida Legislature.

By Dr. Michael Kasha

The people of Florida expect their legislative representatives to support and strengthen their universities. Instead, the current legislative actions and discussions can only undermine the splendid advances made by the Florida state universities in the last two decades, if brought into law. In addition, these measures are having a demoralizing effect on the universities and are serving to erode public confidence in the university system. Just the reverse of these negative effects would be nevertheless abundantly justified by the present good status of university achievement.

Florida has experienced a true educational miracle in the exceptional achievements of its university system, particularly in the good standing of the University of Florida and the remarkable standing of FSU in the American Council of Education's rating of quality graduate education and faculty.

Yet this achievement in only two decades, with hundreds of universities competing, was realized in spite of the fact that Florida ranks only 46th in the nation in per capita financing of higher education (figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare). Currently, average salaries for FSU are ranked seven to eight on a scale of one to ten, with the

category of one highest as ranked by the American Association of University Professors. (Do the gentlemen of the legislature realize that most professors are paid only nine months of the year?)

The twelve-hour minimum teaching bill is a typical example of misrepresented and misunderstood issues. Although junior college instruction may be designed in the pattern of that of high schools, certainly in universities classroom hours do not represent the real teaching efforts of the professors.

First let it be noted that the statement "most of the highest paid professors never face a classroom" is simply false, at least for FSU. Not only do professors have regularly scheduled classes, but they average many more hours at the blackboard in seminars, discussion groups, research groups, and in their offices and laboratories. Research as done by a professor is most often done with graduate students as a part of graduate student instruction. (Do the gentlemen of the legislature realize that the professors of a fully developed university spend an average of 60 hours per week at their academic duties and work?)

The chemistry department at FSU was ranked 24th in the nation by the American Council of Education listing on the basis of excellence of graduate instruction and faculty. This great faculty assembled over two decades has done a particularly conscientious job at the undergraduate level as well, with professors teaching all lecture courses.

This example illustrates how a well-developed graduate faculty improves rather than detracts from undergraduate instruction. Appointment of a professors' time should be left to academic deans to decide.

The idea behind the bill on out-of-state tuition waivers represents another misunderstanding. The local and short-term view is that such a waiver deprives the state of justified income from fees. But this view loses sight of the fact that graduate education at its best depends on a national academic pool of students, faculty and funds.

The high caliber of the entire graduate school program depends on a free mobility of all three essential ingredients across state lines. The state universities depend most heavily on federal funding for their graduate instruction and research programs. If student traffic were restricted, a strangulation of the graduate programs would set in. Eventually, the federal funds would die off for schools

without national recognition, and at the same time attraction of best faculty would diminish.

As an example of our reliance on federal funding, the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU has been funded to the extent of \$7.8 million in the last 10 years, of which only 0.5 percent was



DR. MICHAEL KASHA  
... the exceptional  
achievements of Florida's  
universities may be reversed

direct state funding. Yet the chief academic function of the institute has been the training of hundreds of graduate and post-graduate students.

The bill to increase tuition is alarming because of the already unhealthy high level to which tuition costs have risen in the state universities in Florida over the past decade. Attendance at state universities should not be so prohibitively expensive. When the tuition costs reach \$500 to \$600 per academic year, they will definitely exclude from the state universities many highly qualified students without such heavy resources.

A public should do better for its qualified youth. It is often stated that the state universities constitute simply one section of public expenditures, which must be put on a simple competitive footing with other public demands. On the other hand, educational expenditures are truly seed expenditures, earning for the individual and the state many times the initial investment.

The bill to abolish the Board of Regents would tend to undermine the growth and stability which 20 years of study of post-World War II development have brought to the State University System of Florida. It is a fantastically retrogressive proposal. The State of Florida simply cannot afford the national reputation of running its state universities by a politically elected governing body. The present solid standing of FSU and the other state universities can be attributed to the successful operation of the universities by a dedicated lay Board of Regents, with academic authority vested in the university administration.

## It can be done!

Florida State students living in Alumni Village owe fellow student Charles Johnson a pat on the back for the hard work he recently did for them.

Johnson uncovered the fact that village residents were paying \$28,500 too much in yearly garbage collection fees to the City of Tallahassee.

Because of Johnson's study, university officials are now looking into the matter and village residents hopefully should notice a large drop in their monthly garbage bill.

Johnson is a fine example of someone who saw something which needed to be corrected and tried to do something about it. Johnson's efforts prove that students can bring about change.

Follow Johnson's lead. If you see a problem which faces students, faculty or staff, don't take the "well, nothing can be done anyway" attitude.

Something can be done. Johnson proved that.

If you need help, Student Government and the Flambeau are around to help you. Get their support. You might find that a lot of those "unsolvable problems" can be solved.

Give it a try.

## Right on ladies!

Thursday afternoon women of Florida State University will assemble in front of Westcott for a march to the capitol in protest of Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich's statement calling university dormitories "taxpayers' warehouses."

Support for this march has come from many facets of campus life. The Flambeau would like to add its support to the march.

Right on, ladies.

Kovachevich's statement causes many to wonder if she is qualified to serve on the Board of Regents. Her removal might be a great benefit to the university system.

"YOU PEOPLE LIVE LIKE THIS JUST TO MAKE ME FEEL GUILTY!"



# Students question taxes, ROTC and BOR

## Tax exemption for Greek organizations

Editor:

Several observations have come to mind following Bob Rackleff's series of articles against present property tax exemptions for fraternity and sorority houses. The major observation is that Mr. Rackleff may be missing the point. In good faith, we must assume Mr. Rackleff is genuinely interested in the areas of welfare and education. The alternative to this assumption is that he has a definite anti-Greek bias and is in reality trying to address himself to the eradication of Greek organizations in the name of welfare and education. And addressing himself to ending property tax exemptions on Greek houses is the quickest way to achieve this end.

While some of Mr. Rackleff's arguments may be accurate (we agree rental-income property should be taxed, whether owned by a Greek, religious, or private organization), he seems to be making them on a basis of some questionable assumptions.

One important point to consider is that Greek houses provide living space for Florida State students in a manner similar to dormitories—at about an equivalent price. Therefore, Greek organizations, like dormitories on campus, are not at all realtors in trying to rent to obtain a profit. Removing the property tax exemption would make it financially impossible for Greeks to remain in existence since the members of fraternities and sororities are not as rich as Mr. Rackleff might think.

Another assumption Mr. Rackleff makes is that the majority of the \$175,000 that Greek houses would pay would go to the much deserving areas of welfare and education. It is naive to think that this will happen. The priorities on both state and federal levels are not such that welfare and education receive the portions of revenue they deserve. It seems more realistic that the major portion of that \$175,000 will go to other pet projects and not to the areas of welfare and education.

In this light, if Mr. Rackleff is genuinely interested in the areas of welfare and education, it is suggested that his energies might be concentrated on solving the problems of how to reorient priorities; for the present orientation of priorities, and not taxation of Greek houses, is at the root of the problem. Taxation of Greek houses will not solve the problems of welfare and education. If, however, Mr. Rackleff is interested in eliminating Greek houses, then let him continue in his present direction. But at the least, let him be clear about which goal he is pursuing.

Harold Jack Winner

## Swim team respects coach decision

Editor:

In response to Dick Fauquet's column in the May 17 issue of the Flambeau, I would first like to ask this fellow what I believe to be a very pertinent question. What gives you the authority and knowledge to write on this subject at all? By several of your remarks, you proved yourself to know very little, if anything,

about this subject. I'm sure even Bim Stults would have to agree with me here. By the way, I am a swimmer, and therefore know what I'm talking about through firsthand knowledge.

My first contention is in your use of words. You stated the campaign was carried on by "some Seminole swimmers." Try "the" or "all" or "100%." Let's get things accurate.

Your next absurd remark is "Stults' fine swimming record." Checking statistics, you're correct, but numbers can be very misleading. If you know anything about swimming, you should know that the majority of the teams we swim couldn't even stand up against most high school teams. In fact, three of the teams we swam this year were impossible to lose to. We swam almost an entirely freshman team against them and still humiliated them. Sure his statistics look good. We've been running from competition for several years now. I'm convinced the only reason we swim University of Florida is because it's a state law. Coach Stults has refused to schedule meets with teams which might beat us.

As for knowing Stults before we came, we knew the same thing you do; statistics. I was impressed with the school and its record. I had heard that he was a good coach for men who had swum for him many years ago. When I met him and asked him about the program, I never began to think that his abruptness was due to a total lack of interest in recruiting. I simply attributed it to the fact that I wasn't a real toponotch swimmer. I have found, this year, that this is his standard procedure for all recruits. He hands them a form to fill out

and says, "Write me."

You mentioned outside influence and seemed to be against it. It just happens that there are a few outsiders who do know the facts and who are concerned about the program at FSU. As for the ethics behind this, what about your article? How one-sided can a person be?

It's true that Coach Stults and the administration have promised a change and we are certainly hoping this will come true. I respect President Marshall's decision to be what he thought best for all involved and I am sure no one is hoping more than he that this change for the better will come about.

In the future, I would suggest that you stick to topics of which you have some knowledge. This might prevent you from making a fool of yourself again.

Jeff Stone

## ROTC cadets represent both sides

Editor:

The editorial section of the Flambeau on May 17 discussed the Army three to six months active duty for training program being offered to this year's ROTC commissioned officers in lieu of the normal two-year tour of duty. The editorial stated that the three to six months alternative offers Army ROTC cadets who oppose the war "a way out." It also goes on to say that there are many cadets who have been spared a difficult and critical decision—a decision that could mean court-martial and prison.

The ROTC cadet represents a cross-section of our campus. Some believe we should be in Vietnam. Some believe we

should not. There are those who believe our departure should be orderly and in the best interest of the 18 million people we have provided a shield for through these trying years, while others say we should get out now.

Those 62 cadets who had a choice have now made that choice. The majority selected the two-year tour of duty. Fifty opted for the two-year tour and 12 decided they wanted the shorter tour of three to six months. To infer that those who selected the shorter tour were seeking the easy out would be wrong and unfair. There are many variables that influence such a choice.

W. G. Frauenheim  
Col., U.S. Army  
Professor of Military Science

## GLF concerned with heterosexual behavior

Editor:

As concerned homosexuals, we must express our distress at the shocking conditions in our campus dormitories. Not until Miss Kovachevich's recent expose were we aware of the surreptitious behavior of the heterosexual students here. Since the BOR considers itself the guardian of campus morality (as set forth in the statement denying recognition to GLF), we can understand their great concern over these appalling developments.

However, we must say that as liberals we would caution them against any extremes, since we would not want to see the right of, heterosexual students to express themselves highly infringed upon.

Jose Fernandez  
Hiram Ruiz



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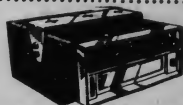
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# Russian author speaks on freedom

Miss Helene Iswolsky, Russian born author and Catholic socialist who, as *World* magazine observed, has radiated to others "the traditional spiritual values of the Russian people," will speak tonight at 7 in Room 146 Bellamy.

Presented by the department of American studies, Iswolsky will speak on "Dostoyevsky and Christian Freedom."

Iswolsky is the daughter of the late Russian statesman, Alexander Iswolsky, who was Russia's ambassador to France at the time of the 1917 Revolution. Forced to remain in France, she embarked on a literary career, writing about Russian poetry and, later, Russian political history.

During the "Catholic Renaissance" of post World War I France, she met and became the student of the Russian philosopher, Nikolai Berdyaev. Iswolsky came to the United

States when Hitler invaded Europe, where she continued to write. In addition, she taught at Vassar College, Fordham University and Seton Hill, Greensburg, Penn.

She is an old and devoted friend of Dorothy Day, founder of *The Catholic Worker*. Since her retirement, Iswolsky has been living at the Catholic Worker Farm in Tivoli, N.Y., writing her memoirs.

Her most famous books are *Life of Bakunin*, *Light Before Dusk*, *Soul of Russia*, and *Christ in Russia*. In addition, she has written translations of Bakhtin's *Rabelais and His World*, and Eicheninov's *Diary of a Priest*.



WOOD  
WATERMELON WOMEN—FSU coeds Cindy Czhnekowitz and Claire DeLoony mouth their first watermelons of the summer beneath the spreading oak on the Gilchrist Hall lawn. The appearance of the watermelon is the true mark of the arrival of a Southern summer. The girls' only comment was "How sweet it is!"

## Indian convention

The American Indian Fellowship will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 115 Bellamy to plan their participation in the fourth annual Traditional Indian Movement Convention.

The convention will be held in Okemah, Oklahoma on Indian land, June 15-21.

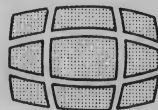
The Traditional Indian Movement was organized by Indian people in order to gain a better understanding of their heritage independent of government institutions and professional scholars.

The convention will include such activities as comparing traditions, examining common problems, exchanging techniques of arts and crafts, and singing and dancing.

Volunteers are needed to help with the following areas: tape recording, photography, typing, cooking, babysitting, editing a daily newsletter and for an overall cultural exchange. No skills are required.

Anyone interested should attend the American Indian Fellowship meeting today or call Martha Sheetz at 224-6570 after 5 p.m.

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of ground beef  
served with french fries 1.00

the burger .65

the dogs

the underdog - plain hot dog .35  
the top dog - cheese or chile .45  
the superdog - cheese and chile .55

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new york style stripsteak  
served with onion rings

the steak 1.95

our own select sirloin served with  
onion rings and mushrooms

the other steak

one half pound of ground sirloin  
covered with onion rings 1.50

the kegkabob

a special shishkabob with  
beef, peppers and mushrooms 1.95

salads .35  
onion rings .35  
french fries .25  
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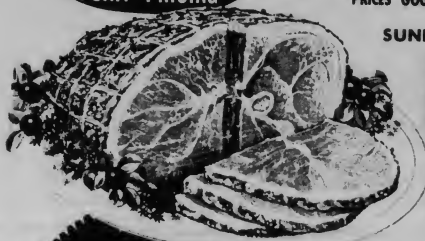
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# Segregated club uses campus facilities

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

At least one "whites only" club—the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club—has been using Florida State University facilities without a hassle from administrators.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium is the site for the annual benefit show of the Junior Woman's Club, self-described as "a nonprofit civic organization of young women in community service." They presented "The First Edition" April 16.

The club is for whites only, a membership policy required by the club's parent organization, the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC).

The clause is in Article IV, Section 1A of the FFWC's

bylaws and reads:

"The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs shall consist of clubs and organizations of clubs within the State of Florida, whose active members and officers are white women."

The clause has been an object of public criticism in recent months because of an attempt by some Dade County members to desegregate the clubs at the FFWC annual meeting in Jacksonville last month.

The FFWC, instead of changing the clause, asked for the resignation of the young woman who led the reform effort.

The club's use of university facilities is in apparent violation of regulations of the Office of Continuing Education, which

grants use of facilities if "the group itself and the purposes for which it seeks to utilize University resources are compatible with the University's role and function."

## an analysis

University facilities are used frequently by such other non-campus organizations as the Audubon Society, American Legion and Tallahassee Garden

Club for their activities, and the groups are charged rent.

The requirement applies to both university and non-university related organizations, but in the past has been used mostly to bar distasteful political groups from using campus facilities.

The most dramatic enforcement of the rule was when 58 persons were arrested in a flourish of chromed bayonets two years ago. The university administration obtained a court order barring the Students for a Democratic Society from the University

Union and got Sheriff Raymond Hamlin to enforce it.

The Junior Woman's Club probably won't get that kind of treatment, but university officials may look into their continued use of facilities.

Dr. Charles Jones, assistant director of continuing education, said that administrators probably would take the matter under discussion.

"It's just never come up before. But now that you've mentioned it, it probably will soon," Jones said.

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have anything his woody heart desires, like tents,  
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the new freeze dried food for campers.  
(Chili with beans to chocolate ice  
cream). Come in and see  
if we left anything  
out.

Have you been by this week, there's always something new.



"Howdy Doody," once the most popular children's character on television, has caught on again with college kids who were his most avid fans more than a decade ago.

Buffalo Bob has updated his act to "take into account some changes since the 1950's."

The entire show will be in the Union Ballrooms on May 29. Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

There is still an opportunity for more people to get in free and be in the Peanut Gallery. All you need to do is say "Why I Want to be in the Peanut Gallery" in 40 words or less. Submit your entry to Room 321 Union by May 26.

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## Peter Pan thrills children

"I can fly! I can fly! I can fly!" is the essential line from Peter Pan that will thrill children of all ages in the FSU production this weekend.

Peter Pan will be presented on May 20-23 and 25-29 in the Fine Arts Building theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. with matinee performances at 2:30 p.m. on May 22-23.

The James M. Barrie classic stars Rita Grossberg who has learned to fly on a complicated machine made of ropes, pulleys and piano wire. Many hours were spent in rehearsal perfecting the aerial maneuvers before the show opens.

"Timing is the most important thing about flying," Rita said. "If I don't coordinate my movements with the rope operators, I will crash into the

scenery."

Rita's acting career began in her childhood when she sang professionally with her parents and sisters in vaudeville acts. Last year, the Junior League of Tallahassee awarded her a scholarship to study children's theatre with Dr. Moses Goldberg at FSU.

Goldberg, children's theatre expert, is the director of Peter Pan. He directed *Androcles and the Lion* and *Hansel and Gretel* last fall.

According to Rita, "Dr. Goldberg taught me that the children's theatre is not second to theatre for adults. If anything, it is more important. Our audiences represent the future."

Charles Reimer's elaborate sets for the play were inspired by the work of Maurice Sendak, a children's book illustrator and winner of the Caldecott Medal for his work in children's literature.

Costume designer is Don Stowell, Jr. and special music for the production has been composed by Nick Crabb, a theatre major. Choreography was created by Robin Kovak of Indiatlantia.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at 599-3368 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and at 599-4450 between 4 p.m. Prices are 75 cents for children under 12, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

## Percussion Ensemble presents free concert

Florida State University's Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Ramon E. Meyer, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music

Hall.

This last percussion concert of the current season will be free and open to the public. Featured soloist is Roderick Stuart, senior in music education from Clearwater. Accompanist is Walter Peto.

The program will include "Fugue for Eight Percussionists" by William Russell, "A la: A Game of Change for Percussion Ensemble" by Harold Farberman, "Quatre Preludes pour Percussion" by Marcel Landowski, featuring Stuart as soloist, "Dance Parabe" by Phillip Lambre, and "Card Game" by James Barnard.

Closing the evening's concert will be "Toccata Without Instruments" by Ramon Meyer.

Additional members of the Percussion Ensemble are Mary Fielder, Bart Fleet, Elwin Garrett, Bart Greenberg, Kenneth Jordan, Roderick Stuart, Judy Swartsfager, Steve Turner and Barry Zimmerman.

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The last Original Poetry Corner will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Browning Lounge. This week's poetry is by Marsha Cassel and Brad Hall.

## Delaney, Bonnie - free

A free rock concert featuring Country Joe McDonald and Delaney, Bonnie and Friends is being held Saturday in Campbell Stadium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The concert, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, will also include well-known rock groups from Florida.

Volunteers to set up the stage and lighting, to usher, to act as security, etc., are still needed.

Anyone wanting to volunteer must attend the meeting today at 4 p.m. in the University Room on the second floor of the Union. All volunteers are promised reserved seating in front of the stage.

Country Joe, best known for his Woodstock performance, is now acting, writing, and teaching.

Delaney, Bonnie and Friends in the past have performed with such entertainers as Eric Clapton, Dion, Russell, and Rita Coolidge.

## Down Under Performers

Hershel McDonald, the Cosmic Funk All Stars, George and Paul, and Charlie Cox will appear tonight at the Down Under coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Friday night's show features Jeffrey Arthur with Peregrine at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Reservations can be made at the Union Program Office at 599-2231.

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## Key encourages women to participate

Garnet Key censured Elizabeth Kovachevich Monday for her comment describing dormitories as "taxpayers' warehouses." Key also encouraged all women to participate in the march to the Capitol to be held Thursday.

## Indians exchange cultures

The American Indian Fellowship is sponsoring an Indian symposium to be held Saturday in Moore Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The symposium is intended as a cultural exchange between FSU students and Creek, Choctaw, Cherokee and Seminole Indians, who are coming from throughout the southeastern United States.

The main event of the symposium will be a film review of mostly documentary films on American Indians followed by a rap session. The Indians will attend classes Friday.

## Minister Gandhi on TV

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will discuss a wide range of current issues, including the recent uprising in Pakistan and India's role in the world, on the WFSU-TV series "30 Minutes With ..." tonight at 10:30 on Channel 11.

Gandhi became prime minister of the world's largest democracy in 1966, following a lifetime of national service which began in the midst of India's national struggle for independence.

## Opera postponed

The Florida State University Opera announces the postponement of the performances of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* originally scheduled for May 28 and 29.

In view of the widespread university and public interest in this production, plans are now being made to reschedule the performances during the coming season. Announcement on the date will be made early in the fall.

## Language exams scheduled

The Graduate Reading Knowledge (GRK) exams in all foreign languages will be given on May 29 at 10 a.m. in Rooms 220, 221, and 222 Bellamy. Those desiring to take the exam should sign up in room 103 Sandels in advance of that date.

## Initiation banquet

The Society of Sigma Xi will hold its annual initiation banquet in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union on Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Gregory Choppin, chairman of the chemistry department at FSU, will speak at the banquet on the subject "End of the Helix."

All members of the society are invited. Reservations should be made by calling the chapter secretary at 599-4860 before noon today. Sixteen members and 32 associate members will be initiated into the national honor society whose purpose is to encourage and acknowledge original research in the sciences.

## Honorary elects officers

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary, elected new officers for the 1971-72 academic year Thursday. Carter Brown was elected president, Jim Sewell vice president, Stephen Winters secretary, and Elston Roady faculty advisor. Voting faculty members elected were Tommy Wright and Joseph Plant.

# Navy Recruiters on campus

The Fly Navy and Navy Officer Information teams from Jacksonville will be on campus May 24-28. The teams will be available daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to discuss Navy officer programs.

The teams will interview, counsel, and test eligible men and women students who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy. Available programs include Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, R.I. for men and women, and Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) at Pensacola,

Fla. for those men interested in becoming Naval Aviators of Naval Flight Officers.

There are also specialist programs available in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields for those

with appropriate degrees.

Students are invited to drop in and discuss their interests with the teams. For those who desire, on-campus testing without obligation may be accomplished.

## Loan holders

## await interview before diplomas

Diplomas will not be mailed to June graduates who have NDEA, nurses or FLAG loans until they have had their exit interview for these loans. For further information please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

## FOLLOW SMOKEY'S RULES


**CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.**

**PAPERBACKS**

AND PAPERBACKS

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(AND MORE COMING EVERY DAY)



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Everything you need to participate with:

Baseball equipment  
Tennis racquets  
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**Capitol City Sporting Goods**

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**HAPPY HOUR**

**Wednesday**



4 til 6



**20% Store Wide Discount**

(Campus Store only)

**Free Cokes**

**Nir's Tiggery**

# Seminoles denied NCAA playoff bid

## Miami, Tech picked

Florida State did not receive an invitation to the NCAA District III playoffs for 1971, as the selection committee for the Gastonia, N.C. tournament yesterday selected Miami and Georgia Tech to complete the four-team field for the competition scheduled for May 29-31.

Mississippi State and Maryland, champions of the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences respectively, had already received bids automatically as winners in their conferences.



Prior to this season, the Southern Conference champion also received an automatic invitation to participate in the tournament, but because of their

## SPORTS

poor performance over the past 12 years, the Southern Conference lost its bid this year. During that period, the Southern Conference representative won only two games in District III competition.

The selection committee rated their choices principally on the basis of record and the toughness of their schedule.

Miami finished their season with a 34-9 record, including two losses in their final three games to Stetson and Rollins. In competition with Florida State, the Hurricanes split two two-game series, with each game being decided by three or less runs. Georgia Tech lost only four games of their 32 games this season, but two of those losses came last week at the hands of the Jacksonville Dolphins, who defeated the Yellow Jackets 8-1 and 11-8 in their two-game series. Georgia Tech did not play FSU this

season. One of the main criticisms of Tech before the committee made their selection was the weakness of their schedule, which was considered to be a major drawback in the Yellow Jackets' attempt to receive a bid.

Florida State, meanwhile, was riding the crest of a hot streak, including 10 wins in their last 12 games. What did the Seminoles in this year was a disastrous slump at mid-season, including a road trip in which the 'Noles lost four of five games to Clemson and Georgia.

In all, the Seminoles lost five of seven games in that slump, which proved to be the spoils of this year's hopes for a return to the College World Series. FSU took second place in that competition last season, losing by one run in a 15-inning game in the final game of the championship.

## Ammann, Osburn find going is tough in minor leagues

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Gene Ammann and Pat Osburn, the two top pitchers on last year's Florida State baseball team that finished number two in the nation, are both finding out that it is tougher to win in the pro ranks than when they were hurling in college.

Both Ammann and Osburn signed pro contracts despite having a year of eligibility left in university play. Ammann was lured away from Seminoleland by the Milwaukee Brewers organization while Osburn signed off with the Reds from Cincinnati.

Of the two, Osburn has shown himself better since spring training. In fact, the fireballing leftlander was one of the last two men cut from the Reds squad before the regular season began.

Since joining the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, an AAA league, Osburn hasn't had things going quite his way despite turning in some rather impressive pitching performances.

In his first outing against Omaha, Osburn only allowed

one hit in his seven innings of pitching. Two runs crossed the plate, however, and the former Manatee JC star ended up losing the game 2-1.

The Indians continued to give him the same non-support in his next pitching turn as he gave up only two hits but lost again 2-1. He finally got into the win column in his third game of the season when he pitched seven innings in a 3-2 victory over Denver.

Overall for the season, Osburn has pitched 20 innings and given up only eight hits while striking out 12 for a 1.35 earned run average.

His 1-2 won-lost record is the only unimpressive portion of his statistics, however, and there are

See OSBURN, pg. 14.

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**Seminoles**  
15

GENE AMMANN  
... starred for Seminoles with  
16-0 mark

# Intramurals

Best loss of season

## Salley 7th upset by Kellum

Undeclared Salley 7th got a good taste of defeat as they lost a close battle to Kellum 8-6. Scott Taylor led Kellum with four singles. Frank Overdyke and Neil Morgan led the batters for Salley. The game is under protest by Salley, however.

In the other big softball game Monday undeclared Salley's Somethins pulled out a victory over Phi Epsilon Kappa 7-5. Bob Fountain was Salley's hero as he slapped a homer in the last inning to boost Salley past PEK. Bob Gay of PEK had two singles and a double.

Appalachian Revue kept its winning streak alive as they edged the Blue Bombers 9-8. Lohse had two singles and a triple for the Revue with Elliott Weitzman duplicating the Bombers. Selby II was eliminated from the tournament by once-beaten Public Defenders 16-14. Gene Cocker had a fine day, hitting a single, two doubles and a triple for the Defenders.

Kellum 8th slapped DeGraff 6-5 with DeGraff choking in the final inning to give up runs. Mark Nathan had three hits including a double. Steve Mills homered for DeGraff.

Phi Delta Theta gave the KAs a final whipping, 7-2, on Randy Gay's homer and Ed Floyd's double. Rick LaFountain doubled for KA. Beta Theta Pi bounced back from a loss to belt Lambda Chi Alpha 15-11, taking them from the playoffs.

The Heedy slammed two homers for Beta with Chuck going four for four at the plate for Lambda. In the tennis tournament, Roger Thompson vs. Davey Moore and Benson/Biedenharn vs. Palmer/Dickson compete in the semi-finals matches for the advanced doubles division. The advanced singles division is in the quarter-final stage.

All teams interested in the coming track and field meet on 26-27 should make plans to attend the appropriate managers meeting.

## SU clouts

## Auburn 7-6

Shrugging off its disappointment of not getting a berth to the regional playoffs, the Florida State baseball team came from behind to take Auburn University Tuesday afternoon.

It was the second time in two years that the Tribe had taken the Tigers, winning on Monday 4-1. Florida State also completed the winning of its four-game series with Auburn, taking three for the season while losing only one.

Auburn had finished second in its division of the SEC, only trailing league champion Mississippi State. The Bulldogs from State College, Miss., received a bid to Gastonia, N.C., for the regionals.

FSU's record now stands at 8-14 for the season.

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Veterans have your Certificate of Eligibility. Make your selection from a large stock or let us write your order for Special Make-Up today.

12 WIDES PRICED FROM \$3595 to \$4995  
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FLECHBILT'S FACTORY MOBILE HOMES Hwy. 200 West Ocala, Florida Over 20 years at same location

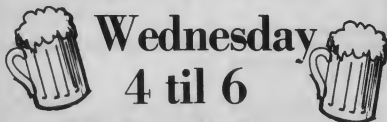
Playoff Games of Wednesday, May 19  
5:30 p.m.

Field 1 DeGraff vs Salley 7th  
Field 2 Open

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 Beta Theta Pi vs winner KA/SAE  
Field 2 Winner PEK/Samoa Giants vs winner Public Defenders/Blue Bombers

## HAPPY HOUR



20% Store Wide Discount  
(Campus Store only)

Free Cokes

## Nir's Toggery

When you've  
been in the  
banking  
business  
for 115 years,  
you learn a lot.

Use us. People have for more than a hundred years.

The Lewis State Bank  
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Tallahassee



SAFE AT THIRD BUT LOST GAME

... PEK runner tries to save game his team lost 7-5

GUE 1 PE

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Movie Program!  
"PATTON"  
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"MASH"  
at 5:00 and 10:00



Held Over 4th Week!  
Positively last 7 days  
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"  
Starring  
Robert Mitchum  
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1:30-4:50-8:15



Today and Tomorrow  
1:30-3:30-5:40  
7:40-9:40  
Visit the future  
where love is the  
ultimate crime  
"THX 1138"



May 16 thru 19  
Come as late as 10:00  
to see complete show  
-At 8:35-  
Elliott Gould  
"I LOVE MY ... WIFE"  
Plus Companion Feature  
-10:25-  
Julie Christie  
Michael Sarrazin  
"IN SEARCH OF GREGORY"



-At 8:40-  
Jack Lemmon-Sandy Dennis  
"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"  
-Hit No. 2 at 10:25-  
-Debbie Reynolds  
James Garner  
"HOW SWEET IT IS"  
-Hit No. 3 at 12:10-  
Spencer Tracy-Milton Berle  
"IT'S A MAD, MAD,  
MAD, MAD WORLD"



STUDENTS  
with ID CARDS  
(Monday through Friday  
before 5 p.m.)  
Admission \$1.00

## OSBURN

Cont'd from pg. 12

rumors to the effect that Osburn may shortly be on the way up to the majors.

Ammann has had a mixture of tough luck and poor performance in surmounting his 0-1 record with a 4.65 ERA. Unlike his former teammate, he got off to a slow start this spring and from almost the moment he arrived at camp, he was pitching with the B team.

Now residing in Evansville, Ind., the Brewers' equivalent of

Indianapolis, Ammann has appeared in two games and has been shelled in both after five innings.

In their college days, Ammann and Osburn were twin terrors, combining for a 28-2 record and an ERA of much less than one run a game in their final year. They teamed up with Mike Slade to form probably the most formidable pitching staff in the country.

Slade, who was also a junior last season, decided to skip his senior year as well and sign with



MIKE SLADE AND PAT OSBURN

... second and third man of Seminoles' starting trio

## MON. &amp; WED.

After 7 p.m. Till Closing

ALL

The Bar-B-Que  
Chicken You Can Eat  
Plus: Pit Cooked Baked Beans  
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FAT MAN'S  
BAR-B-QUE

\$1.50

SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat  
ask Ken to show  
you the kitchen

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HIGHLY QUALIFIED STAFF  
EXPERTLY PREPARED & BALANCED DIET  
CLASSROOM FOR EACH AGE LEVEL  
SAFE PLAYGROUND AREA  
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Summer & Fall  
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Form

CLIP AND MAIL

CHILD'S NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
CITY	_____
CHECK ONE	_____
I WOULD LIKE MY CHILD TO ATTEND ONE	
OF THE FOLLOWING:	
FULL DAY	... HALF DAY AM ... HALF DAY PM ...

FULL DAY 7 AM TO 6 PM  
\$19.00 A WEEK INCLUDES ONE MEAL  
HALF DAY 7 AM TO 12 NOON  
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HALF DAY 1 PM TO 6 PM  
\$9.00 A WEEK WITH PM SNACK

\$1.00 per week discount if fee is paid every 4 weeks.

\$2.00 per week discount on 2nd & 3rd child from same family

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY NITE BABYSITTING. 7:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT

60¢ HR.

PER CHILD \$1.00 per hr. for 2 children

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7:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Mon-Fri. June-July &amp; Aug.

\*Swimming \*Handicrafts \*Music \*Art

Boys and Girls Ages 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 yrs. old

Program starts the 1st Monday after public schools have dismissed in June.

Across the street from F.S.U. President's Home

\$18.00 per week - Full day - 7:00 - 6:00 p.m. (a.m. Snack-Lunch - P.M. Snack)

\$12.00 per week - Half day - 7:00 - Noon - No lunch

\$ 9.00 per week - Half day - Noon - 6:00 p.m. (P.M. Snack)

\$ 2.00 per week discount on 2nd &amp; 3rd child from the same family.

**WANTED**

Two female roommates needed to share spacious 3-bedroom apartment with two female grad. students. Close to Library. \$130/mo. and utilities total. Email C-022000

Male roommate for summer in 1/0.  
71-72, Prince Manor, A/C, w/ pool,  
dishwasher, disposal, pool, etc. and  
1/3 utilities. Prefer senior citizen.  
Call Mark 224-6051.

Roommate for Summer Quarter.  
Luxury trailer near Lake Bradford,  
A/C, 576-2826.

Wanted - 2 rides to and from St. Pete.  
Leave Friday, May 21, return  
Sunday, May 23. Will help pay  
expenses. Please call Paul, 861,  
222-8110.

---

Wanted: 3-4 females to rent large 3  
bedroom house across from Sandels  
Bldg. for summer. \$130/month, 628  
W. Call 222-4638.

1 roommate - summer quarter. Own  
bedroom in trailer with all extra  
\$75 per month total. Call John, day  
222-0868, night 576-7779, leave  
your name.

Female roommates to share nice  
three bedroom house one block off  
campus for summer quarter. Call  
222-7669 or come to 665 W.  
Pensacola.

Miss K... —  
if you ever need a job, we know  
of a few positions.

FSU Whores

*Cont'd on pg. 16*

# HOUSE

## OF

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## STEAKS

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The Best Steaks in Town  
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# SUPER DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

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# CLASSIFIEDS

From pg. 15

Female roommate to share luxury one bedroom apt. with bachelor for summer. NO rent and utilities in exchange for "clean" and light cooking. NO HASSELS. Apply Box 3953.

HELP — Need ride to ST. PETERSBURG this weekend. Leave Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Call Bruce, 452 Salley.

Riders to Ft. Lauderdale area this weekend. Leave Friday noon. Call Bob, 224-4670. Leave message.

Need Ride to MIAMI. Can leave Friday noon, will share expenses. Leave name and phone at 2016 Warwick Street.

## PERSONAL

Playful, affectionate kittens looking for permanent home. 1650 Stuckey Street. 576-7501, after 5:30 p.m.

Help — Rides needed to TAMPA weekend of 5-23. Call Kay or Donna 310 Broward or Margaret 114 Broward. Will share expenses.

Don't lose contact — get the FLAMBEAU over the Summer mailed to your home for \$2.00. Apply in room 324 Union.

To Big Brother Chip & Little Sister Diney — Congratulations GBV From Your Little Brother Gaudif

To Big Brother Jim & to Mary — Congratulations on pinning. From Little Brother Al

1970 BSA 650 FIREBIRD. MUST SELL!! Best offer over \$10,000. Twin carb. New Battery. Points, 5000 miles. Might trade for van or station wagon. 576-7693.

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT WATER BEDS BUT DIDN'T HAVE ANYONE TO ASK. BOB FELDMAN, Exclusive MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE, from INNERSPACE ENVIRONMENTS, THE LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR, MOST RELIABLE MANUFACTURER OF WATER BEDS in the United States INVITES YOU to discuss, TRY OUT, ASK QUESTIONS and buy the most COMFORTABLE and THERAPEUTIC bed ever. Prices range from \$2500 to \$650. THESE ARE THE BEDS SEEN IN LIFE, LOOK, TIME, PLAYBOY, ESQUIRE, BETTER HOMES, etc. All are THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED for THERAPEUTIC comfort.

Place Miss K —

She'll admit you for your car, she'll respect you for your position, but she'll love you for your water bed. COME OVER and TRY MINE. 12-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Old Oak Valley Golf Course Club House. 555 Oaks Road, across from Whataburger on Tennessee, or call 222-7345.

Make love not war & do it in the dorms — before it's too late.

Phi Taus — You're the greatest!! Love, Moose

MIAMI — We DESPERATELY need 2 rides to Miami this weekend, leaving Thursday, returning Sunday afternoon. Will share expenses. Please call Nancy or Wendy, room 504 Salley Hall, 224-4110. PLEASE!!

ABOLISH DR. CRAIG — SAVE ENGINEERING SCIENCE AND THE CHAPMAN'S OFFICE. YOU MAY BE NEXT!!

To that BEAUTIFUL girl I almost met Monday at 9 a.m. at the back of the Music Building — Are you free? From the guy in the brown shirt.

If you take away our visiting privileges, we'll just move our business elsewhere.

Help, need one ride to St. Pete. Can leave after 11 Friday. Call Paul message.

GBR means GREAT BIKE RACE

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET RELIEF. Goodby Flambeau, hello freedom, creativity and recognition of equal human worth.

The Radical Kid

Two males looking for two females. Above average intellect. 23 & 24 years old, average looks — 131 877-5116 days, 224-6962 after 10 p.m. Jim & Mike.

HELP!! DESPERATELY NEED TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER. House, \$45 mo. and utilities. Please, call Becky, 224-3632 or 224-6555.

Congratulations to Chip & Diney, Dennis & Raimy, and Gilly. The Phi Kappa Brothers.

Miss K — We have no contraband of what you're talking about. Dorm Dwellers

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Brands —

Quality —

Fashion —

Comes to the FSU campus

...now W. Tennessee will have the same brands,

quality, and fashions. Hinson's Parkway location has

grown to be famous for.

Is there room for us?

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Say  
**goodbye to moths**  
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**CLEAN AND STORE YOUR CLOTHES AT Superior Cleaners**  
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"Dough Made Fresh Daily"

	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$2.40
ONION	1.20	2.10	2.70
GREEN PEPPER	1.20	2.10	2.70
PEPPERONI	1.30	2.30	2.90
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.30	2.30	2.90
GROUND BEEF	1.30	2.30	2.90
OLIVE	1.30	2.30	2.90
ANCHOVY	1.30	2.30	2.90
BACON	1.30	2.30	2.90
SHRIMP	1.30	2.30	2.90
MUSHROOM	1.30	2.30	2.90
HAM	1.30	2.30	2.90
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.60	2.80	3.20
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.90	3.10	3.90

### DINNERS

LASAGNA	\$1.50
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1.30
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE	1.45
with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS	1.65
with hot garlic bread	
STEAK BOX	1.35
CHICKEN BOX	1.25
SHRIMP BOX	1.50
OYSTER BOX	1.50
ITALIAN SALAD	.35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD	.25
FRENCH FRIES	.30

FREE DELIVERY  
PHONE 224-2187

### SANDWICHES

ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT LONG ITALIAN BREAD

MEATBALL SANDWICH	\$ .70
HAM AND CHEESE	.95
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER	.95
HOGGI	.95
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
VERSUVIAN STEAK	.95
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato	
Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI	.95
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE	.95
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked	
HALF SUBMARINE	.50

(Tax not Included)

BREAD BAKED DAILY

### BEVERAGES

COLD SODA	.20
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)	
MILK	.20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER	
SHORTS	.40
TALLS	.50
DRAUGHT	.35
GALLON OF BEER TO GO	\$2.20
Plus 15¢ for bottle Deposit	
ICED TEA	.20
COFFEE	.15





# WEATHER

By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

Heather should be prepared for the possibility of wet weather as a front moves into the Tallahassee area.

Skies will be partly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers and thundershowers today. Temperatures will continue on the warm side with a high in the upper 80s. It will be mild tonight with a low in the mid-60s.

Winds will come in out of the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour and be gusty in the vicinity of showers.



# Reid raises stopwatch while Lane swallows five dozen raw oysters

By United Press International

As a warmup for Wednesday's workout, Charlie Lane ate a box of carry-out fried chicken and six dozen steamed oysters, washed down with three beers. Now it was time for a time trial.

He belled up to the tile counter where John Reid had arranged five dozen raw oysters

in neat rows, resting on their pearly shells.

Reid raised a stop watch, Lane a cocktail fork. On the "go" he started stabbing at those oysters like a hungry hen going after shelled corn. He speared four, shoved them into his mouth, and speared some more.

On the first turn, he winced and grabbed at his dental plate

to retrieve a bit of shell. Valuable seconds were lost. He skipped one, had to go back and find it. That cost him three seconds.

But Lane finished off the 60 oysters in one minute, 18 seconds flat and told Reid to open some more, he might as well get down to some serious eating.

"I know nobody in the world can eat them as fast as I can. It's a matter of mental attitude," said the 30-year-old used car salesman who turned pro after setting an unofficial world's record.

Last month Lane ate 40 dozen and 10 oysters in two and a half hours and started looking around for would-be challengers willing to make a little wager, say \$1,000. He also has hopes for a contract with a seltzer commercial.

The 490 shells from that sitting are on display in a big plastic bin at Reid's Oyster Reed Restaurant as a sort of oyster-eaters' Hall of Fame.

Whether Lane is the true world champ is in some dispute. On Feb. 5, 1966, an Australian named Joe Garcia gulped down 480 oysters in just one hour, according to the Guinness World Book of Records in London.

"I can eat a thousand of those little Australian oysters in an hour," claims Lane. "They're no bigger than the end of your thumb. Reid gets his oysters from up in Apalachicola and some are as big as fried eggs."

Lane is a former golden gloves boxer who played linebacker for the semi-pro Mobile Buccaneers before he got a shoulder busted. He got his taste for oysters as a boy diving for his own in Mobile Bay, and he keeps in shape downing 20 to 30 dozen a day.

While his stomach hangs over his belt when he doesn't keep it sucked in, Lane looks more like a football player than a professional eater. A six-footer, he keeps his weight around 208 pounds with regular trips to a health spa.

He put on 27½ pounds the day he ate the 490 oysters but quickly worked it off.

"You might think I'm a big eater, but I'm really not," he said. "I just eat one meal a day. I like to go to this restaurant and order their sirloin for two. I'll have two baked potatoes, but that will be it."

Lane likes to eat chicken for variety. Once he ate 23 small fryers at a horse race at Wheelerville, Ala.

"But don't eat the skin and don't dip your oysters in sauce," he said. "It'll make you sick."

## Flambeau

## doomafotchies

### TODAY

**READER'S THEATRE** will present *Time for a Little Something*, Winnie the Pooh stories, at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

**"DAVID AND LISA"** will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

**INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL AND FRIENDS** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with women today at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

**STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** meets at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love.

**UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** meets at 4:30 p.m. in 301 Union.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** meets at 6 p.m. in the Deviney Hall recreation room.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**CPE HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE CHESS** meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

**CPE EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 113 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN WITCHCRAFT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT** meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE USA** meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

**CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 319 Education.

**CPE BREAKTHROUGHS IN MATHEMATICS** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

**CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

**CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS** meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**DIPLOMAS** will not be mailed to June graduates who have NDEA, Nursing or FLAG loans until they have had an exit interview for these loans. Call Mrs. Hinds, 599-2314 or 599-3402, for an appointment.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 699-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m.; Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

### FUTURE

**"UKIGUSA" (Drifting Weeds)**, a Japanese film directed by Yasujiro Ozu, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in 126 Bellamy. Admission is 50 cents.



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# Efforts by SG for responsible visitation

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Efforts on the part of Student Government to modify the Board of Regents' position against all intersex dormitory visitation took a new form yesterday. Letters were drawn up to poll parents as to their sentiments on open house.

Student Body President Ray Gross said he is issuing the letters in the hope that he can collect a responsible sampling of true parental sentiment as to the issue.

According to Chat Sue, secretary for student affairs, the letters will be given to students residing in dormitories, along with a request that they return the letter in an envelope addressed to their parents.

Sue explained the move to have students turn in their parents' addresses by saying that the registrar should not have all the information necessary in

time for response to be collected before the Board of Regents meeting July 7.

The letter to the parents explains the action taken by Student Government and says, "One major reason for the action of the Board (in prohibiting visitation) was the supposedly overwhelming indignation of you, the parents of university students."

The present visitation policy at FSU is quite limited. According to Sherill Ragans, director for residence counseling, none of the women's forms, which have been particularly singled out in comments by BOR member Elizabeth Kovachevich, come even close to the present general guidelines.

"Our present limited visitation policy is quite reasonable, and has served a useful purpose in the residence halls," said Ragans. "The

residents have, for the most part, been very judicious in their use of the visitation privilege."

Four points are brought out in the letter.

● Large size social activities on campus have become the exception rather than the rule.

● Limitations as to the use of automobile restrict students to campus.

● The number of places on campus for informal social activities are limited.

● The student room in a

residence hall is more than a bedroom; it is a living unit.

The letter allows parents to select any one of the following three policies: no visitation, limited visitation, and 24 hour visitation for males only.

## Plans for vigil on Landis are continuing organization

By Jim Faulconer  
Staff Writer

Plans for Saturday night's vigil on Landis Green are continuing as the Inter-Resident Council and Friends, sponsors of the vigil, are organizing lines of communication between the university community, the legislators and the Board of Regents.

Mel Kiser, spokesman for the Council, said letters are being sent to Regents who voted for the no-visitation policy, and to legislators sponsoring bills directly affecting the universities, inviting them to attend Saturday's vigil.

Kiser said, "We want these people to come to the vigil and communicate with us as to the rationality behind their bills and policies that are affecting students and faculty."

"There is a mass of students and faculty who want to know the reason dorms are termed 'whorehouses,' why there is a restriction of visitation, and what the rationale is behind legislative bills such as tuition increases, 12-hour teaching requirements, mandatory summer quarter attendance, stopping CPE funds, etc."

Kiser added, "If they are so concerned with our morality and welfare, this is a perfect opportunity for them to talk with students. They should get the facts about the university community before generalizations are made such as the dorms being called whorehouses."

Butch Klappert, another vigil organizer, said 6,000 people is a conservative estimate of those expected to attend Saturday's vigil. Klappert said that letters have been sent to state universities urging their attendance at the vigil. Klappert added that the use of Landis Green has been approved by the administration.

The vigil will begin at 2 a.m., or immediately following the Delaney and Bonnie and Country Joe concert. The vigil, which will last until 1 p.m. Sunday, will consist of a rock and folk music program as well as the communication session.

The vigil has endorsements from Ray Gross, president of the student body; Ed Krieger, president of Interfraternity Council; Tom Culligan, president of Inter-Resident Council; Mary Gurtis, president of Panhellenic; and John French, president of Gold Key.

Mel Kiser said that negotiations are now underway to provide food and refreshments for the vigil. Kiser said some organizations have already promised to bring food.

Any person or group who can provide food or will volunteer as marshalls, stage crew, etc., should contact Mel Kiser or Butch Klappert at 224-3269 or 599-2975. There will also be a meeting today for people wanting to help with the vigil at 2:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

## Instructors from UF promote chapter AFT

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

Six instructors from the University of Florida were on campus Tuesday to promote the formation of a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers at Florida State.

The representatives, members of the AFT chapter at Florida, also expressed a desire to form a statewide local of the AFT with chapters at all state universities and colleges in Florida. Led by Sam Andrews, vice president of the state chapter of AFT, the instructors discussed the advantages of the organization with several members of the FSU faculty.

FSU associate professor of adult education appointed an organizing committee after the meeting to examine the possibilities

of forming an AFT chapter at Florida State. He also called for preparations to receive Richard Hixson, the national director of the college and university division of the AFT, scheduled to visit FSU next Tuesday.

In arguing in favor of AFT, the representatives from UF cited the need for some type of faculty coalition to bargain with the administration and the legislature on behalf of the teachers. Professors in the past, they said, have had no real organized voice in administrative decisions such as salaries and working conditions.

The instructors also cited the advantage of the AFT in its connection with the labor force. Such a connection is highly influential in collective bargaining, the representatives said.

Andrews said that the purpose in forming a statewide local of the organization is to work collectively for higher education in the state. Such a group would deal primarily with the Board of Regents and the legislature, while the individual chapters would continue to work at the university level with the administrations.

The AFT nationally contains 250,000 members with 225 locals at the college and university level. The chapter at the University of Florida was formed in 1968.

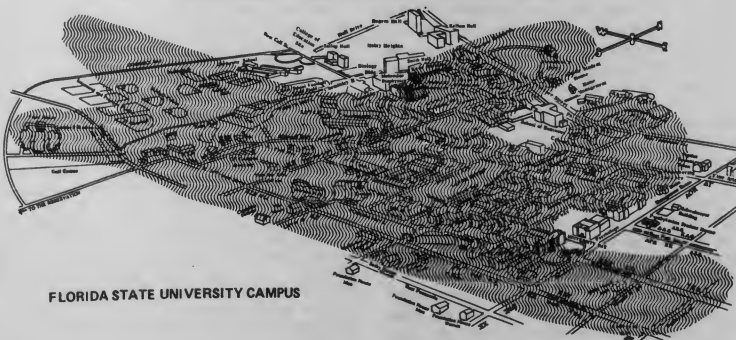
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## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## Due process a right

Dean Sherill Ragans, director of residence hall counseling, acted correctly Tuesday when she suspended indefinitely an order that all residents of the tenth floor of Smith Hall vacate their rooms.

The decision to vacate the floor, made by Smith Resident Counselor Bill Proctor, was improper and should have been overturned. Granted, students who throw objects out of the dorm's windows should be punished, but certain procedures exist which must be followed.

Proctor based his decision on circumstantial evidence. "Meatballs" and other objects thrown from the dorm were "believed" to have been dropped from the tenth floor.

If and when specific evidence is obtained, the students involved should be taken before the Honor Court which will determine their guilt. Only after an Honor Court hearing should the students be disciplined, if they are found guilty.

Proctor's decision denies students the due process they are guaranteed by university regulations. In addition, it makes no differentiation between the innocent and the guilty. All residents of the tenth floor are punished. Despite contentions to the contrary, the inconvenience of moving to other quarters this late in the academic year is punishment.

\*\*\*

A word to the residents of Smith Hall also is in order. Cool it! Don't flirt with the administration by continuing to throw objects out the windows.

Irresponsible actions on your part can be used as justification for irresponsible actions on its part.

## A community effort

Saturday's free concert could set an important precedent. Organizers of the show hope it will set the stage for future "freebees" and also for a weekend rock festival with minimal admission charges.

But the concert must come off without hitch—and this requires an FSU community effort.

The entire bill is being footed by the Student Senate and the Union Special Events Committee. This means no admission charge, of course, but it also means there is no money to pay ushers, maintenance personnel and other workers necessary to put on a concert in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Students have volunteered to set up the stage, usher, and clean up the stadium afterwards. They need help. Not everyone who attends the concert is expected to help set up, or usher. They are expected to do their part to make the job of these student volunteers easier, however.

Since there is no money to cover possible damages to the playing field, the spectators must sit in the stands. Do your part to help the student ushers. Don't try to go onto the field. Don't sit in the aisles.

Since there is no money to pay maintenance personnel, students will come back to the stadium Sunday and clean up. Do your part to help them. Police your own area, so-to-speak. When you leave the stadium, gather up your Coke cups, hamburger and hotdog wrappers, and other trash, and place it in the waste containers.

The concert should be a real winner. The groups are certainly not second rate. Country Joe McDonald, Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, and others will perform. And it's all free.

And it will be a foretaste of things to come—if the FSU community does its part.

## Exoterically speaking

## Tyranny of all kinds

By Mark Coleman

I was speaking to a professor of mine the other day about Ed Butler, professional revolutionary of the Square World Libertarian Front. I was extolling his credentials: past editor of the now-defunct *Square* magazine; author of the book *Revolution Is My Profession: The Conflict Manager's Handbook*; a radio and television panelist (he debated Lee Harvey Oswald on Radio WDSU in New Orleans just 93 days before the assassination of President Kennedy) and campus speaker; and now vice president of the Information Council of the Americas (INCA) based in New Orleans.

"Oh, you mean he's an ultra-right-winger, huh?"

Well now, just what did that mean? Caught off guard by such assumptive labeling, I sputtered back defensively:

"Uh, well, uh, not exactly. I guess it would be best to just call him a libertarian. I mean, he's a right-winger and all, but he's not exactly an 'ultra-right-winger.' I mean, he's farther 'right' than the Republicans, but he's not an American Nazi. He's for liberty, you know? Liberty versus tyranny, in fact, is what his whole book is about."

Liberty versus tyranny isn't that what politics is really all about?

What's the difference, after all, between the KKK, the American Nazi Party or the Minute Men (all repressive "ultra-right-wing" groups) and the CPUSA, the Progressive Labor Party, the Black Panthers or the Young Socialist Alliance (all repressive "ultra-left-wing" groups)?

When you get right down to the question of liberty vs tyranny, there's no difference. They all represent repression, collectivism, "justified" violence, sublimation of individuality and abandonment of the principles of liberty to achieve their own respective regulated "states" of existence. In other words, they all desire to exterminate somebody or something.

The only real difference between the two factions is that the "right," supposedly, is "pro-American" while the "left," supposedly, is "anti-American," which in terms of the unification of man on an international level doesn't mean a damn thing.

Chauvinism is as defeating to the cause of achieving liberty for all men as is anti-chauvinism—whether anti-chauvinism is represented by nihilism or by a dedication to a

foreign repressive power. Both seek out elements to repress.

Chauvinists seek out "commies," "niggers," "screaming long-haired faggots" or anyone and anything that isn't 100 percent pure American. Anti-chauvinists, or rather anti-Americans, seek to repress or eliminate (a nice word for destroy) businessmen, private property, "honkies," voluntary ROTC, and even religion (among other things).

We must realize repression is repression, statism is statism, and it doesn't matter what label isn't disguised under. Tyrannists are tyrannists, be they left-wingers or right-wingers.

Limited government advocates and anarchists, on the other hand, are libertarians. Anarchy however, with historical evidence in mind, I personally believe to be a first step to further tyranny.

For example, Ed Butler calls his revolution manipulators "conflict managers," saying that "the professional Free Revolutionary must be proficient in promoting revolutions leading to liberty in captive nations, and this specialty is called simply "liberation." He must also be competent to manage and/or eliminate revolutions leading to tyranny in free nations, called "monitorship."

Butler goes on to say that "before he can liberate a tyranny like Cuba, the U.S. conflict manager must have monitoring skills to resist attack in America. Similarly, after a revolution has succeeded, the liberator must remain on the job as monitor to prevent communists, fascists, or some off-brand tyrannist from stealing the revolution lie helped make. Human nature will provide the tyrannists to challenge him, just as it provides patients for the physicians."

And Phillip Abbott Luce, another prominent libertarian, while reviewing Jerry Rubin's book *Do It!*, said, in relation to anarchy leading to tyranny: "... dig it, Jerry. The anarchists are always the first to go once the revolution is consummated. The vacuum is always filled by power. Now you can argue that this is not what you want to see but history does have some right to say that this has always happened."

Which is to say that we must all be constantly on guard against tyranny, be it right-wing, left-wing, or no-wing.

## New book discusses plight of black universities

Special to the Flambeau

Historically, black colleges and universities founded in the U.S. after the Civil War were, until a decade ago, the main hope of black youth for higher education. Today these institutions—more than 100 in all—still have important work to do, but many of them are in serious trouble, according to *Between Two Worlds* (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95), a new book about the black colleges and universities, written for The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The authors are Frank Bowles, academic vice president of Haile Sellasie I University, Ethiopia, and Frank A. DeCosta, dean of the graduate school of Morgan State College, Baltimore.

The basic problem is financial. Although poverty is no stranger to most black colleges, its disadvantages are now intensified because they have to compete with white institutions for newly mobile students,

faculty, and administrators, the book shows. Proportionate enrollment in the black colleges as a whole has fallen off sharply in recent years.

Despite the greater choice and movement available to black students today, the authors say, there remains "the melancholy fact that the great problem facing both the black student and the college he enters is that of unreadiness."

"At the college level," they write, "the Negro student, like any other, is expected to be able to demonstrate the skills to learn; the college is expected to stimulate, guide, and develop him. Yet neither the black students who have entered predominantly white colleges, nor the colleges they have entered, have yet learned to play their assigned role."

The historically Negro colleges, on the other hand, have been ready in terms of providing a supportive environment for black students; but they have

been unready in terms of offering modern programs and extending services to the black community. *Between Two Worlds* adds.

With adequate student and institutional support, the authors believe the historically black colleges will grow in size and influence up to a point and then level off—"becoming a permanent group of special purpose institutions not unlike the Catholic colleges and universities; following the central pattern of American education but tacitly reserved for a defined clientele."

If such programs are not established, or if they are delayed by more than 10 years, the black colleges will be severely damaged by competition from the major white colleges and universities, the book states.

Bowles and DeCosta say the small size of the Negro professional class is probably the

See BLACKS, pg. 6.



## READERS' FORUM

### Movie censor proposal archaic

An open letter to Florida Senators:

What is really obscene, lewd, lascivious, or indecent? Unfortunately, you seem to think that the human body is obscene. Are you immune to all that is happening around you? Have you not read the report by the Commission on Obscenity?

Senator Hollahan and others believe that if someone is permitted to look at "bouncing breasts" on a stage, he will be more prone to commit a sex crime, right? Media that supposedly "appeal to prurient interests" are not causally related to increases in sex crimes, where societies which are repressive and hypocritical toward sexual morality are...

Some Senators believe that "what you don't see can't hurt you." Of course they resent seeing sex on the screen or on stage. After all, they probably have never made love in anything but total darkness (which is exactly the same way they propose new legislation).

What is truly obscene is to have someone force their medieval morality upon the majority in the hope that man will forfeit all of the progress made since the time of the Dark Ages. A greater crime against humanity cannot be found.

Ron Pollard

### Concerts too much for Landis

Editor:

Music is great. Speakers are great. Protest is great. But why must it always be under my window? I have been a resident of Landis Hall for three years and every spring my privacy is invaded by loud musical concerts on the Green that reverberate off the library walls

in a never-ending echo.

You claim you are demonstrating for your lost rights; well, what about my right to quiet? I pay the same rent as everyone else; why, then, must I be forced to listen to music at such a volume that interrupts any chance of sleep, study, or even thought!

This kind of thing would not be allowed in any other residential area in Tallahassee. And certainly the university officials who ignore this situation would not want an all-night vigil or a "Sunday concert" on their front lawn. So why must we put up with it?

We do not object to the concert, but at least give us the choice of participating or not—don't neglect our rights to champion your own. Please! Move the concert!

Kathleen Barr  
Kaye Palmer  
Mary Barrett  
Cheryl Millikan  
Nancy Wright  
Lynn Coyanes

### Polivka attack a conspiracy

Editor:

The vicious attack of George Tragos against Chris and Larry Polivka in last Thursday's Flambeau was totally unwarranted. Tragos confined his attack not only to attempting to impugn the integrity and intelligence of Mr. and Mrs. Polivka, but also lashed out at increased funding for such programs as CPE which the Polivkas support.

Tragos charged the Polivkas with "a mutual problem of supporting their own special interest groups and not supporting the students as a whole."

Can anyone with the special interests of Tragos (i.e., membership in the segregationist Kappa Alpha fraternity) make such a charge? Isn't the

continued growth of CPE in the interest of the students as a whole? Ray Gross, in whose campaign for Student Body President Tragos served as campaign manager, stated that this was so. One could question his sincerity.

I feel this attack by Ray Gross' secretary for administrative affairs is part of a coordinated campaign to have Senator Polivka discredited and removed from office...

The attack on Larry and Chris Polivka and such things as the firing of Mel Kiser are exemplary of the Gross administration's attempt to purge Student Government of opposition and return Student Government to the pre-activist days of the 1950s and early 1960s.

Roger N. Messer

### Syllabus urged of faculty

Editor:

On behalf of several students who have the same problem as I at this point, I have a request to make of all the professors here at FSU. In the future, would it be too much trouble to give out a syllabus of everything to be covered in a class and explicitly state what is required for the whole quarter?

In my own case, two out of seven teachers did this; with them I have no quarrel. The other five are playing the fun game of "wait and see." Consequently, in the next three weeks I have enough to do to fill up six weeks of time! And I didn't know about three-fourths of it until today.

I know it is too late for this year, but please, I beg of FSU's faculty to try in the future to be a little more merciful and organized!

Barbara Jones

### It's the right time

## For women only

By Rick Mitz

At many American universities, women—members of that fair sex that isn't treated so fairly—are thought of as simpleton sex symbols, with small wants and needs, a paucity of brain potency and an overabundance of extraneous estrogen.

However,

Before you start to unbuckle your bra, this isn't That Kind of Column. I'm not going to attempt to make any comment on the Women's Liberation Movement—that controversial corps of militant women running through the streets screaming their independence and liberation. Enough has been said about them; and they've said enough for themselves.

But I am writing about women—coeds, the female students. The women's movement is a phenomenon that is showing its life on campuses, large and small, all over our male-dominated country. Departments and courses on Women's Studies are springing up all over. Girls daily are dropping out of sorority life—or death, as the case may be. And, most important, in many different and exciting ways, women finally are looking around themselves and realizing their intellectual—and human—potential; demanding that institutions stop treating them as docile damsels in distress and that dress.

And it's not even a case of male chauvinism. In this case, it's the institution that plays the sexist role. It's the college that can't let go of its babies; the university that has turned itself into a collegiate chastity belt, transforming the institution not into a house of learning, but a house of repute.

Coeds, for the most part, are treated like children. The universities have perpetuated the myth that, for women, college is little more than an accredited finishing school, a place to snatch a match, catch a few quick credits in Human Husbandry, and learn the oppressive facts of life-style. University women, in their own she-male ways, have been intellectually "castrated," without even a word of their own to describe what has been done to them.

Women: look around your selves. There is a scarcity of women's restrooms in university scientific-type buildings—and why? Because architects evidently assumed that women didn't have the brains—or the anatomy—to engage in any major as manly as, say, architecture or electrical engineering. As far as the institution is concerned, a girl only majors in physics because, when she mis-read the class schedule, she thought it was physics.

In dormitories on many campuses, the university "protects" coeds with double-standard hours that tell a girl when to be in. Women always have had earlier hours and more stringent closed-door policies than their male dorm counterparts—and why? Because, of course: girls have More To Lose.

And the ultimate any girl can become on many campuses is a Queen—a Homecoming Queen—beginning with "home," because there's no place like it. Or, if she can't make that, she could always become a Home Ec Queen. In the bifurcated eyes of the nostalgic university, a woman's liberal education has nothing to do with liberal, much less liberation; the coed, many in loco parentis seem to feel, is only in school to find a beau and, until she does, she must be content to play frivolous, quasi-educational games—until she's lucky enough to Settle Down and start cooking, cleaning and rearing the children. But should she ever dare to rear her carefully coiffed mane and desire more than that...

... today, many discontented coeds have uncuffed their heads a bit and reared them instead. Kate Millett, Simone de Beauvoir and Betty Friedan all have talked and written on and about why women need to be liberated from their roles. And many women have followed. We all know—if we've been able to look past the burning bras, the unshaven legs, the picket signs and protest marches—that women, indeed, are discriminated against in jobs, that their roles dictate their goals, that their sex determines their hex.

But things are looking up. Many colleges have instituted Women's Studies courses and departments—from women's colleges such as Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley, to large ones such as the University of California, Yale, and the University of Minnesota.

"The subject of women," says Betty Friedan, of women's lib and *The Feminine Mystique* fame, "will one day fill libraries and create whole new courses in psychology, sociology and history."

By establishing these women's courses, universities once again have alleviated their guilt, as they have done with blacks, American Indians, and other assorted minorities. But prejudice against women is a unique bias—women are not a minority, but a discriminated-against majority. And many universities finally are doing something to ease their guilt.

Fine. But what are women themselves doing about it?

It will take more than changes in hours and dress styles, more bathrooms and less sorority life. It will take growing their minds and throwing away undesirable parts of their traditional roles. The universities can help women understand these roles, but it's up to the women to do something about it.

And it will take much more than any column entitled "For Women Only." Because until men, until all people, can understand the dilemmas of a part of our society, until we can understand the misunderstood, a people's liberation can never emerge. And that liberation would create a new sense of dignity and self-respect where choices can be made; where people can be whatever they need and want to be.



## 'David and Lisa' here

*David and Lisa*, nominated for two Academy Awards, and winner of three major awards at the Venice and San Francisco Film Festivals, is showing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

*David and Lisa*, starring Keir Dullea and Janet Morgolin, is a sensitive drama of two deeply disturbed adolescents in a special school which provides therapy for its troubled students. David, unresponsive to his therapist, becomes interested in Lisa, competing with her own doctor for her confidence and affection.

David enters Lisa's world by speaking to her in rhyme, and they develop an extraordinarily deep-felt relationship.

*David and Lisa* is directed by Frank Perry, famous for *Last Summer* and *Diary of a Mad Housewife*.

## The Draft Board

Happy Hour 8 - 10 pm

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Happy Hour 1 - 9 pm

Sunday

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## Film shown on Tagore

The India Association of Tallahassee will show a documentary film on Rabinranath Tagore Sunday in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film will explore the life and philosophy of Tagore, the celebrated Indian poet, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913.

Satyajit Ray, internationally famed film director, made the film on the occasion of Tagore's birth centenary.

Admission is free and all are welcome to attend. The film will be followed by an informal get-together over coffee and snacks Indian style.

## New increase affects buyers of automobiles

Students considering buying a car for next year will be among the Florida car buyers who will be affected by recent increases in automobile sales tax.

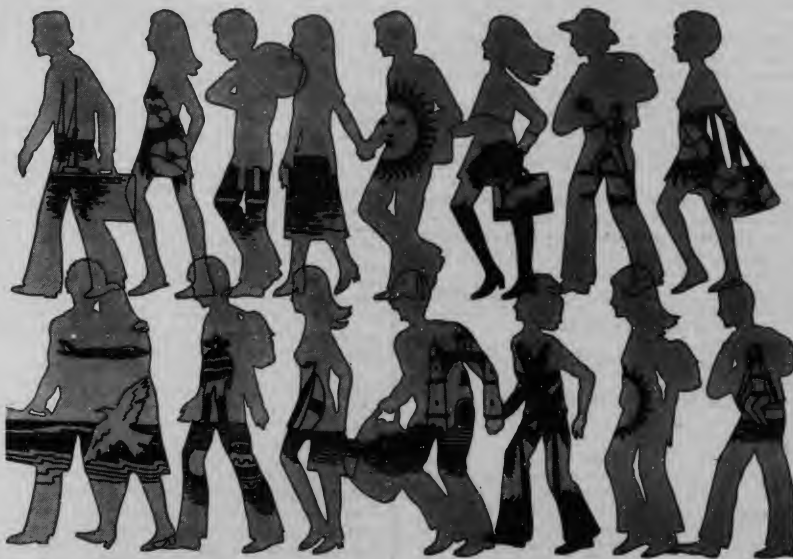
The three to four percent increase was approved 29-17 by the Florida Senate Tuesday and also includes sales tax on heavy farm equipment. It is part of a \$68 million tax package proposed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee to supplement the budget proposal.

According to Sen. Louis de la Parte, chairman, the \$1,271 budget proposal passed last week is \$208 million less than what Gov. Reubin Askew requested and "probably" \$135 million under the figure being considered in the House.

The third phase of the budget process will be a \$41.5 million supplement appropriation for education. The education budget was cut more than \$29 million last week in the Senate. The actual size of the supplement appropriation will depend entirely on how much revenue can be produced by the new tax package, said de la Parte.

Sen. Richard Fincher, D-Miami, and an automobile dealer, was one who fought the vehicle tax increases. "By 1980, with the United Auto Workers contracts and the price of steel, the cost is going up about \$1,800 per car," said Fincher. "And I'm not talking about Cadillacs—I'm talking about Fords."

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## BLACKS

Cont'd from pg. 4

greatest single handicap facing the black community in its effort to raise standards of living. Because of inadequate preparation in the secondary schools, black youth needs better counseling and a broadly based, federally supported professional scholarship program for professional education. The black colleges should join in efforts to recruit such students, especially for the science-based fields of medicine, dentistry, paramedical work, and engineering, the authors believe.

# Dr. Fox retires after thirty-eight years

By Rosemary Smith

*Office of Information Services*  
"This was considered to be the end of everything then," said Dr. Grace Fox, referring with a wave of her hand, to Montgomery Gym, her bailiwick for 38 years of teaching physical education.

She was talking about the year 1930 when the gym was built and the girls of Florida State College for Women (FSCW) thought they were really "in the woods." FSCW has long since become Florida State University and the gym is now in the center of campus, with buildings stretching out for acres beyond it.

An FSCW graduate of 1928, Dr. Fox, who spent all of those 38 years teaching "right here in this gym," has decided to retire after a teaching career that has spanned a total of 43 years.

She said she has no regrets about leaving. In fact, she says she is ready for it. "I'm going to just enjoy being at home and doing some of the things I've always wanted to do but never had the time for."

Dr. Fox admits it will take her some time to remove 38 years of memorabilia from her office. Two full storage closets, shelves lined with books and souvenirs such as a miniature lobster pot, children's figurines and an odd assortment of license plates, which she uses for bookends and other purposes, are examples of the task that faces her.

Besides her role as professor, Dr. Fox will also be leaving her position as chairman of the university's commencement exercises, a position to which she was appointed by former University President Doak Campbell in 1956.

"We always had to plan for two separate ceremonies, one to be held in the stadium, and one for Tully Gym in case it rained," she said. The second set of arrangements came in handy because "it has rained on several occasions, but we were always ready for it."

Before each ceremony, Dr. Fox carefully instructs the students on their position in the processional, with emphasis on following each other up on the stage to receive their diplomas and then returning to their seats. One year when the ceremony was held in Tully, she apparently coached the students too carefully in the art of following each other.

During the processional, one student, upon leaving the stage, broke out of line and ducked out a side door for some fresh air. "The students just kept following him out the door," said Dr. Fox, "because I had insisted that they follow each other, and they did." Finally one student had the presence of mind to realize that it was the wrong procedure and returned to his seat with the rest of the line following him.

After she retires in June, Dr. Fox plans to travel west to New

Mexico and later in the summer wants to spend some time at her mountain house in North Carolina. When September rolls around, she will head north for Nova Scotia to visit friends. On the way she hopes to indulge in one of her favorite hobbies—antique collecting.

"When I travel and see a good old junk shop, I just can't resist it," she said. "And New England is very fertile country for antiques." Her specialty is pressed glass, which she has been collecting for 20 years. "I try to restrain myself though, because there is a limit to where I can put things," she said with a laugh.

After her travels are over, Dr. Fox said she just wants to stay at home sewing and cooking, two of her all-time favorites. "I

also want to spend some time in my garden and bring some of my poor neglected plants back to life."

Over the years, Dr. Fox feels the physical education

*"When I travel and see a good old junk shop, I just can't resist it," she said. "And New England is very fertile country for antiques." Her specialty is pressed glass which she has been collecting for 20 years. "I try to restrain myself though, because there is a limit to where I can put things," she said with a laugh.*

department at Florida State has changed with the times and has kept abreast of the new methods and approaches to teaching.

One noticeable change is the

number of married men and women in her classes. "We never used to have married students in our classes but now it is a very common thing." She also believes that since Florida State became



One of her major jobs has been supervising students in internships at public schools around the state. This requires extensive traveling every quarter, but she feels it is a worthwhile task because over the years students still have the same enthusiasm for teaching as in the past.

"They all want to make good physical education teachers and they all work very hard at it," she said.

Throughout her career she has actively participated in the organizations of her profession on local, state and national levels. Dr. Fox has served as president of the Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (FAHPER). In the southern

See FOX, pg. 12.

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# Graduate seminar on problems in management

Two dozen administrative employees with high-ranking jobs in state agencies are taking advantage of a graduate seminar tailored to their needs at Florida State University.

The course, a graduate-level seminar on problems in executive management, is the first of five in a program leading to a Certificate in Public Administration offered by Florida State's Department of Government. The courses may also be taken for graduate credit leading to a master's degree in public administration.

Dr. H. Odell Waldbly, director of the program and professor of

government, says the response to the offering among employees of the state agencies has been "terrific."

Current enrollment in the Monday evening seminar includes personnel officers, planning specialists and supervisors, training officers, two bureau chiefs, a civil engineer, an accountant, a space analyst and a business manager, among others. Agencies represented include the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Administration, General Services and Transportation; the Divisions of Vocational Rehabilitation,

Retardation, Youth Services and Corrections; the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission; and the Board of Regents.

Additional seminars will be offered in future quarters on the topics of administrative theory, personnel behavior, fiscal decision-making and state government. The current seminar meets on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., and has featured such guest speakers as Edward Mueller, secretary of the Department of Transportation; James Apthorp governor's aide; Dean Wentworth, assistant auditor general; Kenneth Ireland,

secretary of the Department of Administration; Harold Buell, federal project director of the public service career program for the disadvantaged; and Paul Skelton, director of administrative services for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Seminars are broken into three one-hour sessions—the first and last hours being devoted to case studies, and the middle hour to lectures or guest speakers.

Dr. Waldbly said he hopes other employees in state agencies and government offices

will take advantage of the program in the future. Participants should have completed the bachelor's degree and should apply and enroll as provisional graduate students rather than special students at the university.

Fees for the seminar are the same as for other students—\$18 per credit hour; and individuals having military service since 1955 can qualify for payments by the Veterans Administration. Additional information on the program certificate may be obtained from Dr. Waldbly, c/o the Department of Government at Florida State University.

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## Search service operates

A new literature search service is now in operation at Florida State University's Strozler Library.

The service is a computerized one that quickly and economically provides individualized bibliographies for students, thus eliminating the tedious and time-consuming effort that is often expended in a search for materials. The service is particularly valuable for graduate students beginning research on topics of study for their dissertations or theses.

The new program is in cooperation with the information sources of North Carolina's Science and Technology Research Center

(STRC).

Under the library's new program, students may request a search of the files of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Department of Defense, the Institute of Textile Technology or the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC).

Subjects well represented in these sources include textiles, elementary and secondary education, fluid dynamics, psychology, metallurgy, aerospace and related fields. For \$15 the student will receive an annotated bibliography of up to 300 items.

Lois Burdick of the Science-Technology Division and assistant university librarian is processing requests for students. She said they will receive their data in two weeks from the time they file. Burdick is also available for counseling and aid in the new search service.

Faculty members desiring searches (retrospective or current awareness) should contact North Carolina Science and Technology Research Center, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



## Theatre to highlight Winnie the Pooh story

Winnie the Pooh as presented by the FSU Reader's Theatre will again delight students and faculty tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

*Time for a Little Something*, the third production by The Other Voices of the communications department this year, will feature five Winnie the Pooh stories and a selection of A. A. Milne's poetry in a full-length production.

The program, free and open to the public, will be directed by Elizabeth Thompson of the communications department, and will be done as straight reader's theatre. Costumes, scenery and lighting effects will be kept to a minimum.

"Characters will be portrayed by facial expressions and vocal intonations rather than through conventional stage techniques," said Karen Schadow, "Tigger" in the play.

The presentation, to be an oral interpretation format with off-scene focus, is designed to emphasize the imagination. "The cast acts as an intermediary," said Schadow, "relating literature to imagination."

The cast of 30 will feature such scenes as "Eeyore has a birthday party" and "Journey to an enchanted place."

Cast personnel includes Andy Garner, Cathy Barr, Jim Dease, Sandy Grand, Karen Schadow, Janis Byerman, and Mary Jane Jones. Others are Robert Hartman, Ron Spazoola, Dotty Stewart, Carol Kelley, Marilyn Dobson and Glenn Fisher.

## Renaissance by Madrigals

An afternoon of Renaissance music by the Florida State Madrigal Singers will be presented during an outdoor concert on Sunday.

The 3 p.m. program will be held in the garden of President Stanley Marshall's home. Members of the legislature and their families have been especially invited to attend the musical event to which the public is also invited.

The program ranges from traditional compositions written in the 16th and 17th centuries to a modern, 20th-century version of the choral form. *Modern Music* by William Billings is a group of songs that were "in" during the late 1700s while *Essays on the Madrigal* by Jenó Takacs is a modern musical satire on the madrigal style of singing.

Also on the program are traditional selections by Thomas Morley, John Hilton, Adrian Willaert, Lorenz Lemlin, Francis Regnart and Jacques Mauduit. The program will close with selected madrigals, with the audience participating.

The singers, under the direction of faculty member Walter James, are: sopranos Mollie Cowles, Ft. Pierce; Jeanne Hubert, Ormond; Jenny James, Brunswick, Ga.; Brenda Markey, Jacksonville and Martha Mitchell, Tallahassee. Altos include Sue Copella, Hollywood and Candace Hanney and Joanne Lindstrom, Tallahassee. The tenors include Jack Barnard, Radford, Va.; David Bowermeister, Tallahassee; Rick Fair, St. Augustine; and Bill Stanhope, Lauderhill. In the bass section are Ervin Rivers, Pensacola, and Charles Walker and Ken Murray of Tallahassee.

Accompanist is Carol Frick of Atlanta, Ga.

## Brass trio program

The Brass Trio of FSU will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday. The free public program will be in the School of Music's Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will include such compositions as *Three Josquin Pieces* arranged by de Jong, the third movement from the Beethoven trio, *Modal Suite* by Fink and *Divertimento* by Hughes. Other selections to be played are *Deux Essais* by Vellere and *Trio* by Meulemans.

Trio members are faculty artist Ralph Montgomery, trumpet; William Robinson, French horn; and graduate assistant Michael Mammings, baritone horn.

## Starlight Concert Series

Music under the open night sky will be presented by the Florida State University Concert Band in the first of the spring 1971 Starlight Concert Series on May 26.

The 8:15 p.m. concert will be held in the School of Music's Outdoor Theater. The event is free and open to the public.

Robert Braunagel will conduct the band, with graduate student Dale Blackwell guest conducting.

*Overture for Band* by Mendelssohn, *Jubilation, An Overture*, by Robert Ward and *The House of the Rising Sun* by Bill Holcombe are on the varied program which will also include several traditional march pieces by John Philip Sousa.

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# Trains roll again as rail strike ends Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freight and passenger trains rolled again under Congressional edict Wednesday, ending a two-day signalmen's strike that finally broke the ice on President Nixon's long-standing request for permanent new powers to cope with transportation crises.

Under pressure from two senators who opposed the latest emergency intervention to end a rail tieup, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., reversed his previous stand and agreed to start hearings next month on Nixon's 15-month-old proposals for averting further total shutdowns in the U.S. railroad system.

Picket lines were withdrawn and most trains across the country were back in operation a few hours after the President signed legislation at 10:40 p.m. EDT Tuesday ordering the signalmen back to work at least until Oct. 1. Nixon's action gave signalmen an average 13.5 percent pay increase, part retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971 and part to Nov. 1, 1970.

With a few scattered exceptions, rail lines serving major cities were ready for the rush-hour surge of commuter traffic Wednesday morning.

The new Amtrak rail passenger system reported that all but three of its 184 inter-city trains were running normally

and that the three—the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe No. 75 between San Diego and Los Angeles; the Burlington Northern No. 98 between Portland and Seattle, and the Illinois Central No. 1 between Carbondale and Chicago—would be running Thursday.

The strike also forced a one-day delay, until Thursday, of Amtrak's new daily round-trip service between Boston and New Haven via Worcester, Mass.

Negotiators for the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen and the railroads met briefly Wednesday with Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, the top government mediator in the two-month-old wage dispute, to renew contracts between the two sides.

Williams acted after strong complaints from Sens. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., and Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., that in Packwood's words, "Congress goes through this charade every

six months."

While Prouty unsuccessfully argued for imposing recommendations of a presidential emergency board in

the signalmen's dispute, Packwood declared that "there is no other way to keep the railroads running" except through compulsory arbitration.

## SST—losing but pampered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate backers of the supersonic transport plane (SST) conceded defeat Wednesday by agreeing to compromise legislation that would add \$70.5 million to the cost of closing out the project. The White House acknowledged the SST "very likely" was dead.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the Senate that Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., a leading SST supporter, would offer a motion to terminate the program but add \$70.5 million to reimburse commercial airlines which had advanced money for development and to pay government costs of administering the shutdown.

The compromise was reported as Senate debate ended on a House-approved measure that would convert the original \$85.3 million termination fund into a subsidy for resurrecting the once-defeated 1800-mile-an-hour plane.

The Senate neared votes first on a Proxmire proposal to kill the \$85.3 million approved by the House to revive the SST, and then on the compromise amendment to close out the project with a total of \$155.8 million.

If Proxmire's proposal is approved, he indicated he would not object to the compromise and its extra closing-out funds.

Whichever course the Senate takes, the final result would have to go to a conference committee with the House, where it seemed certain the Senate decision would prevail.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated the administration held little hope that the program could be continued, and implied that the effort to revive it had been a long shot from the start.

Speaker Carl Albert, an SST supporter, acknowledged that if the Senate kills the SST for a second time, it would be "very difficult" for the House to try to revive it again.

Congress killed the program last March, but in a surprise move last week, the House voted to revive it and the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the House bill.

But there never was much hope that SST backers could muster a majority in the full Senate.

Magnuson's motion would terminate the SST with a total appropriation of \$155.8 million, which would bring the total government cost so far to \$1.02 billion.

This would be used to pay: the Boeing Co., the developer, \$52.1 million; General Electric Co., the engine builder, \$33.18 million; airlines that advanced Boeing "risk money" for early research \$58.5 million; the transportation department, \$12 million.

Under the original \$85.3 million, only Boeing and General Electric would be paid off.

## Health official clears nuclear pollution

ATLANTA (UPI) — A state health official, claiming nuclear fuel pollution was easier to control than that from coal burning power plants, said Wednesday there was no danger to health in either Georgia or South Carolina from a fuel reprocessing plant.

Bill Hansell, environmental health director for the Georgia Department of Public Health, denied there was such a hazard as claimed in an editorial published in *The Sandpiper*, a South Carolina magazine.

Hansell said state and federal experts had examined the plant being built at Barnwell, S.C., "down to the last nut and bolt." "We have looked at their plans in detail, and in the light of available technology find no condition that even suggests a health threat to the people of Georgia."

The magazine had warned of health problems to people in South Carolina and in nearby Burke and Richmond counties, Ga., from the plant being built by Allied Gulf Nuclear Services.

Hansell said the most modern methods of controlling radioactive pollutants would be employed and actually, "it is easier today to control pollution

generated by a nuclear power plant than ... the environmental degradation which results from coal burning power generating plants."

## Medina pre-trial postponed

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The pre-trial hearing for Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with premeditated murder in the My Lai massacre, was postponed again Wednesday by the Army. The military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, advised authorities here the hearing would not be held June 1 as scheduled. It was tentatively reset for June 14.

Howard is currently hearing a court-martial at Huntsville, Ala. and that case resulted in the first postponement of Medina's hearing from May 24 to June 1.

Medina, 34, is charged with overall responsibility for the My Lai incident when at least 102 Vietnamese civilians were allegedly slaughtered during a sweep by American troops March 16, 1968.



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# Senate completes action on revenue

United Press International  
The Florida State Senate completed action on a \$75.7 million revenue-raising package Wednesday by passing a severance tax on phosphates and a tax on liquor and beer license fees.

It got snagged on a sixth measure with a technically limited, at least temporarily, passage of a \$10.5 million tax on net worth of corporations. Senators voted to reconsider action of Tuesday killing the net worth bill, but could not get a two-thirds vote to place it in position for amendments to make it more palatable to opponents.

It was returned to the Ways and Means Committee from which position it can be returned to the calendar in position for a compromise on the measure which as introduced levies a one mill tax on corporate net worth, with a provision repealing it when a corporate profits tax becomes law.

In two days of action, new taxes passed by the Senate—none completely through the legislative process—would produce:

—\$40 million by hiking cigarette taxes four cents a pack, raising hard-pressed cities and counties \$20.7 million of the revenue.

—\$22.9 million by raising taxes on automobiles and farm equipment from three to

four percent.

—\$6.6 million by doubling liquor and beer license fees and making them uniform in each county regardless of population.

—\$2 million by levying a first-time-ever severance tax on phosphates and other solid materials, with credits for reclaiming the land ruined by strip-mining.

—\$4.2 million by increasing sales taxes on industrial equipment from three to four percent.

Addition of the net worth

raises.

Failure to pass the whole package, Sen. Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, Ways and Means chairman, warned would mean reductions of a corresponding amount in the supplemental spending bills.

The Senate voted 22-18 Wednesday to up liquor and beer license fees and to wipe out a current scale based on county size. The new fee would be \$125 per year for bars and \$1593 for liquor stores.

The three percent phosphate

percent.

The vote was 41-4 following rejection of a diluting amendment by Sen. Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, who wanted the tax rate cut in half if the corporate income tax survived a November public referendum. But Saunders voted for the bill on final roll call.

The severance tax would go up gradually from three to five percent for the next three years, staying at five percent thereafter.

The Senate already has passed a balanced \$1.271 budget

tax, saying the one mill levy is "not all that bad" when a businessman contemplates the alternative—a corporate income or profits tax. An investment broker, Thomas said his own business interests would pay \$15,000 net worth tax, compared to about \$100,000 in corporate income taxes.

"I do not share the feelings of some of my colleagues that corporations are bad, that they're insidious," Thomas said.

Sen. George Hollahan, D-Miami, argued that a tax on business profits was "as American as hot dogs and ice cream" but it would be unfair to tax a business on its net worth, whether it made money or lost money in a given year.



## Flambeau Legislative Report

tax, which sponsors predict will be worked out, would up the total take for the state to \$65 million and to cities and counties to \$20.7 million. The state's share is to finance a pending appropriations bill for schools and state workers' pay

severance tax, killed every session for the past decade, has passed both houses, but has to go back to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment cutting the land reclamation credit for cleaning up after mining operations to 50 percent. The House had provided credits up to 80

general spending bill for state government, while the House has one about \$113 million higher, with part of its bill to be financed from the corporate profits tax if it is approved by the people.

Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, left the rostrum to debate the net worth

### Mariner spacecraft launch date

### Postponed until part is re-tested

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The space agency postponed the launch of the second Mariner spacecraft toward Mars for the third time Wednesday to give engineers time to retest a rocket motor identical to one that led to the first Mariner failure.

The latest target date for the second launching had been May 15, but officials said the new May was expected to push back the shot a few more days.

The deadline for launching the 2,200-pound television scout June 15, although chances of mission success, drop markedly after June 6. The next unmanned Mars exploration mission is planned for 1975.

The first Mariner Mars satellite was lost five minutes after launch when the autopilot control unit failed in the second stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket. The failure cost \$77 million.

The autopilot in the Atlas-Centaur standing by for the second Mariner launching was removed and put through unusually stringent tests after the failure. It was put back in the rocket Sunday. The agency

said "continuing analysis" indicated that more retesting was needed.

A new launch date will not be set until the new tests are completed at the General Dynamics Corp. plant at San Diego, Calif. and the autopilot is reinstalled in the rocket.

The launch was originally set for May 18. A two-day delay was called a few days after the May 8 failure of the first Mariner and then the second shot was set back to May 23.

### Ship for Cuba

By United Press International  
A 47-foot sailing ship left here Wednesday afternoon heading for Cuba with a crew of seven pacifists and a cargo of drawings by American children, to be presented to the children of Cuba.

Scott Herrick of Fort Lauderdale, skipper of the twin-masted Ketch Mondciviano, said the voyage was a project in "people to people communications" comparable to a recent visit to Communist China by an American table tennis team.

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# FSU Library co-winner of Dana Publicity Award

The Florida State Library has been named co-winner of the John Cotton Dana Publicity Award for state libraries for 1970, one of the most coveted national awards in the library profession.

The State Library was informed Friday it had won the award in national competition.

"It's a tremendous honor and a tribute to all the people who have worked so imaginatively and hard in bringing our State Library, and the community libraries, closer to citizens of all ages," said Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone. The State Library is under the Department of State.

The award recognizes Florida State Library and the Oklahoma State Library for their publicity program in 1970 for the Summer Reading Program for children. The materials submitted by the State Library, and upon which the award was based, contained the literature and art work publicizing the program and news clippings to show the coverage given the Summer Reading Program by the news media.

Florida and Oklahoma have a teamwork agreement whereby Florida—using federal funds—supplies the art material, brochures and other materials necessary to publicize summer reading programs in both states. These materials are sent to all local libraries, and have been

credited with attracting thousands of children.

"Last year, our Summer Reading Program touched 35,000 children in Florida," said Marianne Hough, public library consultant for the State Library and the key person in charge of the publicity program.

"It has been and is the belief of children's librarians in Florida that any child who can read has the right to do so for his own pleasure without pressures from adults and that he also has the right to have a quality collection of books, varied and well-written, easily accessible. In short, we believe reading should be fun and we so desire to present it to children," said Mrs. Hough.

The John Cotton Dana Publicity Award will be presented to the Florida State Library at the American Library Association annual convention in Dallas, Texas in June.

"This award is big in the library profession," Stone said. "We're proud of our state and local librarians for being a part of such a worthy program."

The award is part of a series of awards presented annually in a program sponsored by the H. W. Wilson Company and the American Library Association.



COUNTRY JOE McDONALD  
...without the Fish

## Country Joe to appear

"The most revolutionary thing you can do in this country is change your mind," said Country Joe McDonald in a recent interview with the *Rolling Stone*.

Country Joe, along with Bonnie, Delaney and Friends, will appear for the 8 p.m. rock concert Saturday in Oak Campbell Stadium.

Country Joe regards the now defunct band Country Joe and the Fish as "one of the most influential rock bands there's ever been." He believed the band influenced pop music "both politically and socially," with its mixture of lightness and heaviness.

Skeptical of the Washington demonstrations in April, disappointed with the boredom of this country, bored with the far-out hippie life-style, McDonald has been putting in solo appearances here and in Europe since he last disbanded the Fish.

The rock concert is sponsored by the Union Program Office.

## FOX

Cont'd from pg. 7

district she has been editor of the newsletter and chairman of the professional leadership committee for college women.

Nationally, she has served as a consultant on elementary school problems and was a member of the National Conference on Physical Education for the Elementary School Child. Among her many awards for service, she has received the honor award of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma, which awarded her the Annie Webb Blanton Award for Scholarship.

She has contributed several articles published in the official basketball guide and the Florida

Association's Journal. She co-authored *Basketball for Girls and Women*, *Teaching Physical Education in the Elementary School*, and *authored Folk Dancing in High School and College*.

She is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and *Who's Who in American Education*.

After receiving her A.B. degree from FSCW, Dr. Fox taught at Lakeland High School before returning to her alma mater to teach in 1933. In 1937 she received her master's degree in physical education from Teacher's College at Columbus University and in 1950 she earned her doctorate from Indiana University.

## Ushers needed

Ushers are needed for the *Peter Pan* play scheduled for May 20-28 at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre and for the matinee showings. Interested students should sign up at the main bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building.

## FSU catalogs available

The 1971-72 University Catalogs are now available at the Registrar's Office. The bulletin lists the class offerings for the upcoming school year.

## Discussion for Sierra Club

Ney Landrum, Director of the Florida Department of Parks and Recreation, will participate in a panel discussion of "Land, Plants and Wildlife Management" this Sunday at a meeting of the Tallahassee Sierra Club Committee.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a cookout. Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor will host the meeting at their home, located at 1414 Hilltop Dr.

The committee is sponsoring a clean-up canoe trip on the Ochlockonee River on Saturday. Canoeists will leave at 10 a.m. from the Towers Road landing, off the truck route, west of Highway 27 north.

Transportation will be provided back to the point of origin. The trip should take four to six hours.

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MAY 8th  
MAY 22nd  
JUNE 5th

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**Debbie Kelnan**

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# SPORTS



LAURA GIBBONS

## Women's athletics

By Karl Yedlicka

The women's intercollegiate program at Florida State has matured in the past season with a very successful year in all sports. The volleyball and softball teams competed in state playoffs with swimming, golf, track and badminton sending members to national competition.

The swim team, coached by Glynis Smith, sent four girls to the 1971 National Intercollegiate Championships at Arizona State University in Tempe. Ginny Bunn qualified for the 100-yard and 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard butterfly.

Melissa Brown entered the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke with Gwen Burchard and Kathi Wilson entering the 200-yard freestyle. All four girls then qualified for both the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

See WOMEN, pg. 15.



JANET LESTER



Photos  
by  
Funk



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## state intercollegiates

# Karate tournament set

The Tallahassee community will get its first look at the sporting aspect of karate on Saturday, May 29, when FSU will host the first Florida State Intercollegiate Karate KYU Championships.

This will be the first karate tournament ever at FSU and is to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 213 of Montgomery Gym. Participation is open to all students of karate below the rank of shodan (first degree black belt).

Two separate competitions will be held in the four-hour tourney. There will be free fighting and form contests.

## FSU Karate Club holds promotions

Takayuki Mikami will be the featured speaker this weekend as the FSU Karate Club holds its quarterly clinic and promotional exams in Montgomery Gym.

Mikami is a sixth-degree black belt and will conduct a skills clinic for both the beginning and advanced classes on Saturday, May 22.

The schedule for classes will begin on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the beginners will meet in Montgomery. Then at 4 p.m. the advanced players will get together.

On Sunday the beginners will meet at 8:30 a.m. and then the advanced members will work out at 10 a.m. At 12:30 in the main gym area of Montgomery, the promotional exams for those wishing to advance belt positions will be held.

There are no workout fees but there is a fee of \$5 for each promotion test. FSU club members will get an extra \$1.50 discount on their fees, however.

Entry fee for competitors is \$2 per person which includes both of the above-mentioned contests. Various karate groups in the Tallahassee community are expected to participate including the FSU Yoshukan Karate Club, FSU Karate Club and CPE karate club.

Head judge will be Michael G. Foster, a sixth degree black belt in chito-ryu karate and winner of the United States Karate Association Grand Nationals.

Several demonstrations will also be given and the public is urged to attend.

## Women's Intramurals

### MONDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3	0	1.000
Kappa Delta	5	1	.833
Dorman	2	1	.667
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2	.333
Delta Zeta	1	4	.200

### TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Pilot House	3	1	.750
BPW	3	1	.750
Magnolia	2	2	.500
Alpha Omega Pi	2	3	.400
Gamma Sigma Sigma	1	3	.250

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Oscola	3	0	1.000
Salley	3	0	1.000
Delta Gamma	3	1	.750
Phi Mu	2	2	.500
Kappa Alpha Theta	0	4	.000
Alpha Gamma Delta	0	4	.000

### THURSDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Duval	5	0	1.000
Tri-Delta	3	2	.600
Chi Omega	3	2	.600
Univ. Christian	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Pi	2	3	.400
Alpha Omega	1	3	.250
Gamma Phi Beta	1	4	.200

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

### Big Disappointment

The passing over of Florida State for the district baseball playoff came as a great disappointment to Coach Jack Stallings and his hard-working team. The Seminoles hoped that a late season upset would convince the selection committee of their right to defend the district championship at Gastonia, N.C. Apparently the selection committee felt otherwise.

In all fairness, the NCAA selection committee, consisting of coaches Dave Fuller of Florida, Jim West of Virginia, Joe Shipley of East Tennessee and Earl Smith of East Carolina, had a difficult task this season. All of the teams under consideration had outstanding records: Florida State (37-14, prior to Tuesday's win over Auburn), Miami (34-9), Jacksonville (27-14), Georgia Tech (27-4), South Alabama (35-10), New Orleans Loyola (34-10) and Austin Peay (38-12).

The selection committee got together Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. via telephone hookup with chairman Chal Port of The Citadel presiding (Port disqualified himself from the voting because his team was possible tourney choice as co-champion of the Southern Conference).

First on the agenda was the naming of Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi State and Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland to the tournament field. Then came the more difficult business—that of naming the other two teams.

The committee had two possibilities in naming the other two teams: one, name the Southern Conference champion and one independent; and two, name two independents. Since Southern Conference champions have proved very weak in comparison with other teams in previous district tournaments, this year's selection committee decided to pick two independents to fill out the field.

Those of us who have been following Southern independent baseball teams throughout the season realized that Coach Ron Fraser's University of Miami Hurricanes would probably gain either the only, or one of the two, independent berths (as the case happened to be). This meant that Florida State was competing against the remainder of the good Independents for the other spot.

It was generally thought that Georgia Tech, even with its great record, would not get much consideration because of a rather weak schedule, and the fact that the Yellow Jackets cancelled some games recently against weak teams in order to play an increased number of games against stronger foes. Fraser said he was certain the selection committee would frown on this practice and pass over Tech. Fraser was a member of the selection committee until this season when he resigned, mainly because his Hurricanes were a strong contender for the district tourney.

As it turned out, Georgia Tech was named by the committee in spite of the factors against it, including a double defeat at the hands of Jacksonville this weekend.

Although many of us felt Florida State deserved a chance to defend its district championship of last season, the decision has been made and we'll have to live with it. In the meantime, let's hope the Seminoles can continue their strong play in the games against Florida this weekend in Gainesville and next weekend at Seminole Field.

Coach Stallings and his team have been especially strong in recent weeks, thanks to some improved pitching and timely hitting, and a credit to Florida State University. It's too bad the Seminoles won't get a chance to prove their merit in the district tournament.

## intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Undefeated Phi Delta Theta fell victim to arch-rival Pi Kappa Phi in a very close softball game 8-7. Dave Hammond and Larry Sandberg homered for the Pi Kaps, who are now in the finals in the winner's bracket. Ed

Floyd, Keith Newton and Phil Tyre homered for the Phi Delta.

The powerful Rapsallion Revue handed Salley's Seminoles their first defeat of the season 13-6. Footballers Jim Tyson, Bill Lohse and Robert McEachern homered for the Revue. Salley's Dale Fisher was three for four at the plate.

Phi Epsilon Kappa creamed and eliminated Samoa Giants

from competition 15-3. Bob Gray and Pete Everett had home runs for PEK and Stu Epley and Al Strauss homered for the Giants. Kappa Alpha put the squeeze on Sigma Phi Epsilon 18-11, eliminating them from competition. Ken Newkirk was three for four including a homer with Rick Scott also getting a home run for KA. Larry Earle homered for Sig Eps.

## Today's schedule

All playoff games in intramural softball will be played at 5 p.m. today. On field one the winner of the game between Kellum 8th and the winner of the Salley 7th/Kellum 8th game will face the winner of the game between DeGraff and the loser of that Salley 7th/Kellum 8th game.

On field two Salley's Seminoles square off against the winner of the PEK/Public Defenders game, while on field three Kappa Alpha plays Beta Theta Pi.

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646 W. Gaines

222-0130

# WOMEN

Cont'd from pg. 13

In its first dual meet, held in Tallahassee against Mississippi State College for Women, Florida State took the honors 56-38.

In volleyball, the team, led by team captain Patti Abbott, ran its record to 14-3. They took first place at the Senior College Tournament at Rollins. The team took second places at the Jacksonville University

Tournament and the Florida College Championships held at Rollins. The only defeats came from Miami-Dade South, a team that placed fifth in the Nationals.

Coach Billie Jones' softball team could not have asked for a better season, as they won both the Senior College Tournament and the Florida Collegiate Championships. They have now defended their state champ title two years in a row.

In the badminton world, two

of the outstanding players, Pat Reid and Grace McCarthy, competed in the Second National Intercollegiate Tournament held in Philadelphia. Next year's top prospects are Susan Ray and Mary Geraughty.

The golf team played five matches this year, including three against Florida and Georgia. Although they lost these matches, FSU has found a future star golfer in freshman Lester. Lester and Susi

Lyon competed in the State Tournament with Lester bringing home second place honors. Lester and Darlene Towne will compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in mid-June at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Women's basketball, added to the program for the first time this year, saw its first action at the Florida Collegiate Tournament and came away with a third place. In the

Cocoa-Rockledge Invitational they took second, losing only to Flagler College. Florida State also received the Sportsmanship Trophy. Coached by Barbara Hollingsworth, the team is looking forward to a bigger and better season.

The track team, consisting of Sharon Burgess, Linda Crutchfield, Joyce Dickerson, Laura Gibbons and Susan Ray, has had a most successful year, sending Burgess and Gibbons to national competition.

# CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. Come to 318 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

## SERVICES

**TYPING**  
Term paper, Theses, Dissertations, You name it, Call Helen, 576-6996.

Typing - Will type theses, dissertations, reports, term papers, Janice, 224-0380.

## WANTED

Male roommate for summer and/or 1717 Prince Meade Ave. carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, pool, \$58.33 and utilities. Prefer senior or grad. Call Mark 224-6051.

Roommate for Summer Quarter. Luxury trailer near Lake Bradford, A/C, 576-8285.

Wanted - 2 rides to and from St. Pete, Leave Friday, May 21, return Sunday, May 23. Will help pay expenses. Please call Paul, 861, 222-8110.

Wanted: 34 females to rent large 3 bedroom house across from Sanders Bldg. for summer, \$130/month, 628 W. Call 222-6438.

Female roommates to share nice three bedroom house one block off University for summer quarter. 222-7669 or come to 665 W. Pensacola.

2 female roommates - summer quarter to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$125 mo. and utilities. Call 222-0667 or come by 742 W. Call 222-6438.

Want to buy Men's English Bike, 3.10 spend. Call Pat Str. 224-3956. Leave message.

Wanted - reliable girl roommate to share 2 bedroom house. Own room \$50 rent and utilities. Call 224-4545. Keep truck located near Field's, Summer Quarter Only!

2 roommates for summer quarter. Spacious 2 bedroom house. Quiet, trees, large yard, vegetable garden, goldfish pond, reasonable rent. Call 222-6038.

Signatures on petitions and letters to your Congressmen and Senators about pending legislation. Inquire at tables in Union Arcade.

Riders to Ft. Lauderdale area this weekend, leave Friday noon. Call Bob 224-6747. Leave message.

Female roommate to share luxury one bedroom apt. with bachelor for summer. NO rent and utilities in exchange for cleaning and light cooking. NO HASSELS. Apply Box 3953.

## PERSONAL

Classical Record Sale! Incredible bargains! Behind the United Ministries Center on Park today, noon till 5.

LOST: long light blue checkbook. Contains driver's license & other IDs belonging to Roger Hight and Steve Egan. If found, please call 222-5880, room 313.

To that BEAUTIFUL girl I almost met Thursday 9 am at the back of the Music Building - Are you free? From the guy in the brown shirt.

Help, need one ride to St. Pete. Can leave after 11 Friday. Call Paul 222-8110, room 861. Leave a message.

Goethe: This time last year I thought you were really weird. You've passed my greatest expectations.

"Cumb" - "You put your feet in my bed anytime." - "Watch me!"

Apolo: So today is your day! You should be able to have anything you want on your birthday, but ... not this week!

Dear Rodney, Happy 21st. Only 100 more days until we share the name on the account will be real. I Love You. Your Minor Wife

Congratulations to Chip and Diney: Dennis and Rainier. John and Debbie. Congrats also to Jim and Mary. From All the Full Pledge Brothers.

Amber/Ginger Kittens, lovable and cute (FREE). 323 No. Meridian Street, Pensacola.

ATTENTION FSU CONSUMER ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: The University Union Barber Shop has joined the discount plan and now offering 25c off all services to members. Non-members may obtain cards at the shop.

H! Kaggie - I'm singing to you now. "We're Krishnal".

Heal y'all Heal y'all Let it be known that, having completed 13 years of successful studying the art of healing and healing. Miss Linda Richardson will receive her MRS. Degree in August from the Donald Eugene Winters Academy of Matrimonial Bliss!

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT WATER BEDS BUT DIDN'T HAVE ANYONE TO ASK. BOB FELDMAN Exclusive Distributor of the NEW R & S REPRESENTATIVE from INDEPENDENT ENVIRONMENTS, THE INVENTOR, LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR, MOST RELIABLE MANUFACTURER OF WATER BEDS in the United States. CALL US TO discuss, TRY OUT, ASK QUESTIONS, GET THE MOST COMFORTABLE and THERAPEUTIC bed ever.

Rise rates from \$800 to \$69, these ARE THE BEDS seen in TV, in the movies, in the YOBOS, ESQUIRE, BETTER HOMES, etc. THE MOST COMFORTABLE, CONTROLLED for THERAPEUTIC purposes.

She'll admire you for your car, she'll respect you for your position, but she'll love you for your water bed. COME OVER and TRY MINE. 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Oak Valley Golf Course Club House, 224-7345.

Playful, affectionate kittens looking for permanent home. 1660 Bluckey Street, 576-7501, after 5:30 p.m.

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1970 NOVA, 2 doors, 6 cylinders, excellent condition, automatic power steering. Call 224-6297, leave message for Orin.

10 speed racing bicycle, new paint, 1000 cc engine, 16" frame and padded seat, one of a kind. List \$85.95, call room 709, 222-8160 and make offer.

1968 F-85 OLDSMOBILE. Standard trim, new heater, radio, undercoated, tires, extra. Make offer or will trade a VW. Joe Mondway - 576-2338, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

1970 CB750 Honda. New Mondway tire and steel link chain, 5,000 plus miles and in excellent shape. Call 576-3436.

1965 OLDS CUTLASS, well built, black interior, power, must sell, going to Europe, \$1,000. Call or come by 537 E. 7th. 222-6481.

1968 Saturn 5000A amp-preamp combination. Power 110 RMS. Includes an AM-FM built in tuner. Also new TEAC 4-4035 Stereo Deck - automatic reverse. Call 222-1166 anytime.

1964 DATSUN ROADSTER. Rebuilt engine, NFW transmission gear up with low, but must go to school. Call 224-2764 or 224-6481 anytime.

Mistwork 8-track tape, make wampolfer. Cost \$149.95 new, make \$149.95. Call 224-6481.

'64 FIAT, good tires and recent 71-72 inspection. \$127. Call 576-5448.

10 X 50 Trailers fully furnished, 800 lbs. 8100 lbs. 1000 lbs. and 1500 lbs. with washer, oiler, pump, and heater. FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-4543.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC ORGAN, 48 tones, 12 registers, 1200 watts. Excellent condition, \$150 or best offer. Call J. Miller at 222-6481.

'66 Buick Skylark Convertible. Exceptionally well cared for, mechanically and cosmetically. Near \$1,000. Call 224-9888 after 5 or weekends.

1971 Singer sewing machines (5), new in cartons. Call 224-6481. Newer's latest model, \$49.95 each. Includes 1000 CONSOLES COMPONENTS. Some with 8-track tapes. Prices start at \$69.95 for consoles. ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, 149.95 each. BEDROOM SETS, 149.95 each. \$89.95 each. 13 new living room sets, \$99.95 each. 12 new dining room sets, \$120 each. Monroe, 9 AM-6 PM Mon.-Sat.

MOVING-MUST SELL! Singer sewing machine, Admiral B&W TV, record player, complete 10-gal. aquarium, oak table, desk, ironing board, 100 lb. portable electric heater, child's bed, other odds & ends. Come to 442 W. Fifth Ave. after 5:30 p.m.

G.E. air conditioner, 3 yrs. old, 14,500 BTU, \$150. Call 4239, ask for J. Miller at 331-2 Pennell Circle evenings.

Your own private reservoir. WATERBEDS \$26, 5 year guarantee. Only one pound when empty. Call Jene, 224-6909.

Cheap transportation, HONDA 500 cc, 100 miles per gallon. All worn parts replaced. Asking \$125. Call 224-6481. Weekdays after 4 p.m.

Must Sell - HONDA 305, Run 224-455. Best offer call A.J., at 576-5443.

BORZOI (Russian Wolfhound) puppies, 100 and up. Mrs. Council, 5320 Bronx Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 222-455.

1970 Sprint, 5,000 miles, antique wood, good condition, see at 166 Ocean Drive, after 5:30 p.m.

1968 KAWASAKI 250 road bike, good shape, just had work done. Call 224-5446 anytime.

For sale: 7 passenger VW Bus, radio, heater and trailer. Call 224-9595. Call Larry 599-8296 or 877-6570.

1970 BSA 650 FIREBIRD. Must sell! Best offer over \$1,000. Twin carb, new Battery, Points, 1000 cc. engine, 576-7426. Make offer or visit station 576-7426.

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FALCON 1963 FUTURA, Mach 1, stock still, 6 cylinders, 2-door, hard top, good condition. Asking for \$1,100. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 576-8496 or come to 324-1 Pennell Circle after 5 p.m.

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16' Fiberglass Trawl King with 50 hp. motor, Canvas top, Galor trailer, 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. in excellent condition. \$795. Call 576-4777 after 5 p.m.

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We will send you a kinsla waterbed along with full information on becoming a distributor of our waterbeds in your area. This waterbed retails nationally for as high as \$1,495. Your cost for the waterbed and distributorship information is \$25.00 (includes postage and sales tax). Please make check or money order payable to WATERBED COMPANY, P.O. Box 764, Miami, (Orlando Branch) Florida 33133.

Must sell 1967 Mustang, A/C, V-8 engine, Vinyl roof, Excellent condition. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 576-5057.

4-Track Stereo Tape Recorder; Panasonic; sound-on-sound. Excellent condition! several tapes included. \$140, 222-8120, room 921.

69 TOYOTA COROLLA. Assume \$54 payments with only \$100 equity. In great shape. 576-8296, 523 N. Meridian St. 222-3551.

BANJO - 5 string Kay. Top condition. Canvas carrying case included. \$35. Call 385-8481.

70 SUZUKI T500 and 70 SUZUKI 250, both in great condition. Will trade in. Include 1000 cc. Motorcycles or contact Greg, 333-3 Pennell Circle. Leave message, will contact you.

1969 Honda CL 175. Good condition. Asking \$285. Call 576-7644.

17' SAILBOAT, Fast, fiberglass hull, aluminum mast, dacron sails, trailer. Call 224-0998 after 5 p.m. M-F.

FOR RENT  
\$80 for the summer quarter, Sing bar, heater and trailer. 1000 lbs. off-street parking, recreation room, snack bar. In block from campus. Call 224-1228.

Apartment to be subleased for summer. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeted pool, cable TV, \$100/month. Utilities included. David, 412 W. Jefferson, 222-6744 weekday.

To sublet for summer 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, Call 576-8236, 575/mo. and utilities.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 bedroom Summer quarter, central air, carpet, very quiet neighborhood, \$160/month. Call 877-2258.

1830 W. Pensacola - 5 minutes from campus. 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with A/C and cable TV. No pets. \$170/mo. Call 222-2160 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom apartment, furnished, pool, good hospitality. Across from Business School. Please contact Dave or Jay. Seminole Plaza No. 32, (222-6718) after 5 p.m.

Room for rent in home with kitchen facilities, comfortable, quiet, air conditioning. For information call 222-3234 after 5 p.m.

Very spacious house with many amenities for rent summer and fall. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, central air, TV, stereo, dishwasher, washer, dryer, sunroom, 2nd floor graduate students or seniors (women) to share, \$60/month and utilities. Call 576-1814 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET: 1 BEDROOM APT. LARGE KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM. \$85 MONTHLY. GAS. EXTRA ELECTRICITY. FRENCH YOUR NEIGHBORS DOWNSTAIRS. BIG YARD. 76-8277 after 5 p.m.

Furnished 2 bedroom house A/C, one mile from campus, \$200 per month, utilities for summer quarter. For 1980. Anglo, good for petuiscus tank and regulator. Best offer call 222-8438.

925 W. St. Augustine, Two bedroom house, carpeting, air conditioning. \$160/month. \$160/month. Come by after 5 p.m.

SUMMER QUARTER, \$50 per month, \$40 double (including utilities) and \$100 for deposit. Conditions, wall-to-wall carpeting, 24 hr. hot water, 2nd floor, 3 p.m. M-F. 576-3840 after 5 p.m.

Sublet June: One bedroom apartment, A/C, cable TV, pool, water included, \$118 mo. San Marco Terrace Apts, No. 11, 759 San Marco Street. Call 576-3840 after 5 p.m.

4 room apartment, 402 E. Jefferson down, 10 blocks from campus. Large kitchen, spacious living room, sunny large back yard and air conditioning. \$100/month. Call 222-6038.

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Wanted readers for the summer quarter. Will be paid \$1.25 per hour. Contact Chris in room 108 Keltum, 222-8120.

Hillel Foundation  
Lox & Bagels Brunch  
Time: 12:00 noon, Sunday, May 23  
Place: Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union  
Program: Israeli Dancing  
Presented By  
The International Club Dance Group

\$1.00 Members \$1.25 Non-Members

# New version of Peter Pan to open

Original film strips, imaginative sets, and a real flying actress highlight tonight's opening of *Peter Pan*, this season's final Main Stage production of the department of theatre.

The play is scheduled to take off at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building theatre. Dr. Moses Goldberg, a nationally recognized expert in children's theatre, directs the non-musical J. M. Barrie classic.

The flying actress is Rita Goldberg, who flies in the title role via the mechanical pixie dust of ropes, pulleys, and piano wire. Rita and the stage crew have spent long hours mastering the flight technique to keep her from crashing into the scenery.

An original film presentation has been designed by Florida State cinematography students Rick Nauman and Sam Holcombe. The colorful strips recreate the dreamy mermaid setting and enhance the third act of the production.

The sets of Charles Reimer duplicate the colorful simplicity of the drawings in children's literature. Reimer found inspiration for his designs in the work of Maurice Sendak, an illustrator of children's books and winner of the Caldecott Medal for his work in children's

literature.

Grossberg has worked closely with Goldberg this year in the area of children's theatre. Under his direction, she was part of a fall touring group that put on *Androcles and the Lion* and *Hansel and Gretel*. Both she and Goldberg will be working this summer in the children's area of the Asolo Theatre at Sarasota, Florida.

Goldberg departs from the traditional production of the play by having two actors play the roles of Captain Hook and Mr. Darling. Goldberg views Hook as a grown-up Peter Pan, a character as isolated and separate from the realities of existence as Peter himself.

Gil Elvgren, who portrayed Rosencrantz in the earlier production this season of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, plays the villainous Hook in tonight's production.

Rita also played the title role in *The Hide and Seek Odyssey* of Madeleine Gimple by Frank Gagliano earlier this season. Last year, the Junior League of Tallahassee applauded her work by awarding her a scholarship to study children's theatre with Goldberg.

Although primarily aimed at children, *Peter Pan* promises a delightful evening of entertainment for adults as well. Barrie's literate dialogue and keen dramatic timing enrich his timeless theme of man's desire for eternal youth.

Costume designer is Don Stowell, Jr. and special music has been composed for the production by Nick Crabb, a theatre major. Choreography



THE CRINGING LOST BOYS

...anticipate an attack from the ominous Captain Hook, portrayed by Gil Elvgren (below) in rehearsal for tonight's opening of "Peter Pan" by J. M. Barrie.

## Photos by Wood

was created by Robin Kovak of Indianapolis.

The production will be presented on May 20-23 and 25-29. Special matinee performances will be at 2:30 p.m. on May 22-23.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at 599-3368 or 599-4450 between 9 and 4 daily. Admission is 75 cents for children under 12, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



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UNION CAFETERIA

# The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 57, No. 140

Florida State University

Friday, May 21, 1971

## Marshall approves end of Engineering

President Stanley Marshall recommended yesterday to the Board of Regents that the School of Engineering Science be abolished, effective June 1972.

Marshall, in a letter to Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, said his decision "has come after

careful evaluation of university programs and resources. There is no doubt that closing the School of Engineering Science will enable the university to strengthen other academic programs and to improve the overall quality of the institution."

Marshall asked the Chancellor to put the matter on the BOR agenda at its June 7 meeting in Miami.

Admitting that the decision was "difficult," Marshall gave these reasons for his request:

- The school is below "critical" size (low enrollment

and degree production);

- The high cost of a quality engineering science program;

- The fact that the degree recipients in the school represent only two to three percent of those given in Florida;

- The increased emphasis on engineering and engineering science at the new state universities located in larger cities.

The study of the school was begun solely by the administration, according to Marshall. The recommendation to the BOR came after a "comprehensive analysis by a committee of distinguished faculty and administrators."

He emphasized that it is the intention of the administration "to further strengthen already outstanding programs in certain specified areas to foster the growth here of programs of national distinction."

The engineering science program was begun in 1959 and headed by Dean Grover L. Rogers from that time until his death last year. Dr. John Anthony Llewellyn has been acting dean since Rogers' death.

Llewellyn said he will meet with Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, today to discuss all possibilities of working out what is to be done.

"It was a tough decision and sophomores and graduate students will be most affected," he said.

Llewellyn said there wasn't much he could say until after his meeting with Craig.

According to Marshall, "All of us will do everything that we possibly can over the one-year phase-out period to assist every faculty member and every student in the school to make the best possible personal adjustment to this transition."

## Monthly garbage collection rates lowered for Village

By Mary Schopbach

Staff Writer

Monthly garbage pick-up rates in Alumni Village will be lowered from \$4 to \$1 per resident, effective immediately, said Ray Green, director of university planning in an administrative meeting yesterday.

According to City Sanitary Engineer Tom Smith the reduction in rate was made with the stipulation that the city would bill the university \$1 per student for this service.

University Housing has accepted the charge of \$1 per student and will raise the rent by \$1 to cover the additional expense, said Green.

The \$4 service charge applies to individual or cannister garbage pick-up, but Alumni Village has been on the dumpster system since April 1970.

"The city had pressured us for years to do away with individual garbage receptacles," Green said.

At first Housing was reluctant to make the change from the cannister to dumpster system because of the cost entailed in the purchase of the receptacles, continued Green.

University Housing made the switch to dumpster service at a cost of \$11,000 for installment of the collecting receptacles. At this time University Housing did try to effect a change in rates for students, said Green, but nothing was done.

Students may also be able to get cheaper rates on cablevision TV and utilities service.

Student Government Secretary of Administrative Affairs George Tragos mentioned possible ways to reduce the cost of cablevision installment and operation and utility service at Alumni Village.

The regular rate for cablevision installment is \$10 and the monthly charge is \$6.50, said Tragos. In Alumni Village the installment rate is \$5 and the monthly rate \$6.50. But, pointed out Tragos, in several Tallahassee apartment complexes the rates are only \$1 for installment and \$2 monthly charge.

This reduced rate is possible only if every apartment in the complex agrees to pay for it.

"We cannot afford to have it unless the majority of tenants wants it," said Director of University Housing Ira Valentine. "We would have to pay \$2 for every apartment regardless of whether it is occupied or not," he said.

Tragos also cited two possible ways to reduce utility rates, which at present average about \$39.50 a month.

One method would be to install central wiring, the other to eliminate individual meters and bill the whole complex on a master meter.

However, reduced rates for the residents would involve a great expense for the university, said Tragos.

To purchase and install the electrical equipment necessary to put the complex on a master meter, said Green, would cost the university between \$80,000

and \$100,000. The system would also entail additional expense for maintenance, he said.

"Considering the necessity of renovating the residence halls such a change would not be feasible," said Valentine.



ADVERTISEMENT OR PROTEST?—FSU students march as the Capital to register their displeasure about Elizabeth Kovachewich's "whorehouses" remark (see related article and photos on pages 6 and 7).

### no-visitation policy

## Vigil held to discuss BOR

Midinformation about Saturday night's vigil on Landis Green may cause students not to attend, says Burch Klappert, one of the vigil organizers.

"The vigil is not planned as an orgy for students, but as a time for serious discussion about the Board of Regents no-visitation policy and certain legislative bills that affect the universities," Klappert said.

Susan Sutton, another vigil organizer, added: "We don't know what the effect of the vigil will be on the BOR and the legislators, although we hope it is positive."

"We do feel this will be a time to unify students to further positive action to get visitation privileges restored, and let legislators know our feelings about their bills. Perhaps it will get students involved in letter-writing or other personal contact with regents and legislators."

Letters from the vigil organizers have been sent to regents who voted for the no-visitation policy, and to legislators sponsoring bills directly affecting the universities, inviting them to attend Saturday night's vigil.

The purpose of the invitation, according to Mike Kiser, is to get these people to communicate with students about the rationality of their bills and policies which affect students and faculty.

Kiser said that a mass of students want to know why dorms are termed "whorehouses," why there is a visitation restriction, and what the rationale is behind certain legislative bills.

"If they are as concerned with our morality and welfare, this is a perfect opportunity for them to talk with students," Kiser added.

See FSU, pg. 8

## Smith busted

Five FSU students were arrested on drug charges in Smith Hall yesterday. The male students were arrested as the result of the service of a search warrant. The warrant was issued as the result of an investigation by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and FSU Campus Security. All three agencies took part in the arrest.

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin reported that Hill Abrahams, Marshall Outlaw, John Hammond, Dewey Hopkins and Alan Blesington were charged with "possession of marijuana" and "possession of dangerous drugs." Bond has been set at \$1,000 for each count, or \$2,000 per suspect.



## WEATHER

By Greg Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

A weak front stalling just north of the Gulf coast promises to bring unstable conditions to the Tallahassee area today, causing the likelihood of showers and thundershowers mainly in the afternoon hours. Temperatures should remain quite warm, reaching a high in the upper 80s under partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Tonight will see some more widely scattered showers with low temperatures reaching near 70. Saturday and Sunday will have more hot and humid weather in store as the cold front becomes a warm front and



moves back northward. Skies will be partly cloudy in the morning with increasing cloudiness, with the possibility of showers toward the afternoon hours.

## Black populations increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Of the 50 U.S. cities with the largest Negro populations, only Birmingham, Ala. showed a loss of blacks during the decade ended last year, the census bureau reported Wednesday.

While most of the dozen cities with black populations of 250,000 or more had a large growth in Negro residents, Birmingham actually lost 8,726 blacks in 1960-70, down from 135, 113 to 126,388.

A leveling off of black populations was reported in some other Deep South cities, including Mobile, Ala. and Savannah, Ga., which gained only 76 Negroes in 10 years.

In contrast, New York City's black population

grew by more than a half-million during the decade, Chicago by nearly 300,000, Detroit by more than 175,000, and Los Angeles by nearly 170,000. Negro gains of more than 100,000 persons were reported in Philadelphia, Washington D.C. and Houston.

The District of Columbia, which was 71.1 percent Negro last year, led the six cities which had a greater percentage of blacks than whites.

The others were Compton, Calif., 71 percent; East St. Louis, Ill., 69.1 percent; Newark, N.J., 54.2 percent; Gary, Ind., 52.8 percent, and Atlanta, Ga., 51.3 percent.

Eight other cities had Negro populations of 40 to 50 percent of their totals.



## doomaflochies

### TODAY

"PETER PAN" will be performed by the University Theater at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run May 21-23, 28-29. Matinee performances will be at 2:30 p.m. May 23 and 29. Call 599-3368 or 599-4450 to reserve tickets.

"FUNNY GIRL" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILMS will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DOWN UNDER COFFEEHOUSE performances will begin at 8, 10 and midnight in the Union.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS STATE CONVENTION is being held this weekend. Call 877-0528 for reservations.

### NEW ON THE BLOCK

Hinson's New Location  
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CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

### SATURDAY

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CPE WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 11 a.m. on Landis Green.

CPE F.U.N. meets at 1 p.m. at the Landis fountain.

### SUNDAY

HILLEL FOUNDATION bagel and lox brunch is at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

FSU CAVE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 348 Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 248 Union.

JAY WARD CARTOON FESTIVAL will begin at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"UKIGUSA," a Japanese film directed by Yasujiro Ozu, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in 216 Bellamy. Admission is 50 cents.

CPE BASIC AUTO MECHANICS meets at 4 p.m. at the Love Bldg. parking lot.

CPE APPLIED NUTRITION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU farm.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

CPE HOMESTEADING meets at noon at the FSU farm, Bldg. 58.

CPE ESPERANTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to women from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. At other times call 222-3704.

## Streisand-Sharif star

Barbra Streisand stars in *Funny Girl* tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 10. Admission is 50 cents.

*Funny Girl* is the movie version of the long-running Broadway hit on the life of Fanny Brice—a turn of the century comedienne, dancer and singer. Her lover and later husband is played by Omar Sharif, and Walter Pigeon plays Mr. Ziegfeld.

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- Deadline May 27. Turn in at Tally Ho office, 310 or 318 Union.

# Delaney, Bonnie bring surprise friends

Delaney, Bonnie, and Friends, Country Joe McDonald, and several well-known Florida rock groups will be appearing in a free concert tomorrow night in Doak Campbell Stadium. The concert, sponsored by the Union Program Office, begins at 8 p.m.

Judy Coryell, consultant for the program office, says the concert originated from the idea that students pay their activity fees which are usually not visible to them.

"This is a student concert that students have paid for with their fees; it is for students to come and enjoy. Student Senate felt the same way and helped us fund it," Coryell said.

Coryell added that students have been very good about volunteering to set up the stage, usher, and clean up the stadium

afterwards.

Delaney and Bonnie are bringing 12 friends to perform with them; however, they declined to reveal any names. In the past some of Delaney and Bonnie's "surprise" friends have been such artists as Eric Clapton, Rita Coolidge and Leon Russell.

Delaney and Bonnie play music that is rooted in the gospel-folk-country traditions. Delaney explains their music as "natural-type music that comes from playing what you know and having those bones naturally infected, then improved on by what you hear."

Delaney is Delaney Bramlett, and Bonnie is his wife. During an earlier era of general starvation, lack of notoriety, and bad gigs, Delaney and Bonnie met, married, and got down to

searching for friends who could work with them.

Delaney and Bonnie define friends as people who want to be together to do the same things. Already established musicians often do gigs with Delaney and Bonnie. When they opened at The Whiskey in Los Angeles for three nights in March, Steve Stills, Dave Crosby, and Buddy Miles sat in on several acts.

Appearing with Delaney and Bonnie tomorrow night is Country Joe McDonald, Country Joe of the Country Joe and the Fish is playing solo now, as well as writing and acting in films and theatre.

Students from "613," the community-campus drug rehabilitation program, are helping with tomorrow's concert. "613" students, in addition to ushering and "stage crewing" will sell refreshments and receive a profit percentage to help the drug rehabilitation program presently operating on limited funds.



DELANEY AND BONNIE  
... to appear with Country Joe McDonald

## Peirce opens meeting with parking proposal

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Student Senate went back to its regular business of resolutions and allocations Wednesday night for the first time since the budget meetings of the past three weeks.

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce opened the meeting with a presentation on the university parking proposal which is currently before the Board of Regents, a proposal which did not meet with full Senate approval.

The proposal was greeted with questions as to its effect on

the student population, the problems it presented to dorm residents with cars, and its feasibility in solving student traffic problems.

As soon as Peirce left, Student Senate passed a resolution introduced by Sen. Jeff Schembra condemning the proposal as discriminatory to students and urging a student government campaign to begin against it.

The resolution was followed by a bill introduced by Men's Vice President Don Muse allocating \$500 to student government to cover mailing

See SENATE, pg. 8.

## Several changes made for parking regulations

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

Several changes have been made in the new campus parking regulations to be initiated next year. In addition, two new administrative bodies have been set up to provide more efficient coordination of campus traffic.

One new position is traffic, parking and transportation coordinator. The new coordinator will be an FSU employee, and will be responsible for coordinating, supervising and managing the traffic, parking and transportation program.

The FSU traffic, parking and transportation committee, the principal advisory body to the vice president with regard to campus traffic, was made an official part of the FSU department of public safety and security.

Previously the committee served only in an advisory capacity. It will now serve as an appeal board for students, faculty and staff and will be composed of three representatives from each group.

Beginning next year, cars parked on campus any time of day or night will be required to have parking stickers. "The purpose of this is to prevent persons who haven't paid for a sticker to take advantage of the services paid for by those who bought stickers," said Jim Sewell, member of the traffic, parking, and transportation committee.

Many changes have been made in parking fees for next year. A fee of \$26 per year will be charged for cars belonging to staff members above grade 11 and members of the faculty. A \$13 fee will be charged for regular staff members below grade 11, and students will be required to pay a parking fee of \$12 per year.

Handicapped students will be charged an additional \$1 per month. Beginning next year, these students will have to be certified as "handicapped" by the University Health Center, instead of by a family doctor.

The location of parking stickers on automobiles will be different, also. The stickers will be placed in the bottom, left-hand corner of the rear window, instead of on the rear bumper.



CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING MERIT—Members of Army and Air Force ROTC and Les Bleus Berets and La Petite Corps, the two women's auxiliaries, received awards for outstanding merit yesterday at Moore Auditorium.

Fall 1968 40% occupancy

Fall 1969 92% occupancy

Fall 1970 100% occupancy

The word's getting around. . .

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## The Florida Flambeau

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## Sometimes, truth hurts

Recent articles in the Flambeau concerning the "privileged tax treatment" given Greek houses on this campus have caused quite a stir among fraternities and sororities.

Members of both the Student Senate and Inter-Fraternity Council have admitted privately there is presently a movement underway to have the editor of the Flambeau removed from his position.

By their wheeling and dealing, certain individuals are trying to censor the Flambeau. Their feelings seem to be the Flambeau should report the news, so long as it is favorable toward them. They want a vocal student newspaper so long as it doesn't discover their dirty laundry.

No respectable journalist would work under such conditions. Any newspaper which bends under pressure—from any group, be it university administration or Greeks—is nothing more than a worthless rag.

It is being charged that the articles on the proposed ad valorem tax have been slanted to place Greeks in a bad light.

This is a lie. Staff writer Bob Rackleff presented facts, which can be easily documented. The houses were not manipulated to support any point of view.

Although criticism of Rackleff has been strong, no one has successfully disputed his information.

For allowing Rackleff, in a clearly labelled column, to urge the Legislature to repeal the "privileged tax" status of fraternities and sororities, the Flambeau has been accused of presenting only one side of the issue.

This too is a lie. Greeks were approached several weeks ago—before the Rackleff series appeared—and offered space in the paper to argue against the ad valorem tax. Promises were made, but nothing came out of them.

Last week, the Flambeau was preparing to extend the offer to fraternity and sorority members again, when it was approached by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The paper agreed to run a guest column from IFC and Panhellenic, which appears in this issue.

In addition, the Flambeau has accepted and printed letters to the editor, criticizing the Rackleff articles and arguing that the ad valorem tax be defeated.

The Flambeau is attempting to serve the university community, the whole community, as fairly as possible. However, because the various segments of the university community have conflicting interests on occasion, some groups will feel they have been treated unfairly regardless of what the paper prints.

That's part of the newspaper game. A paper consistently pleases very few people. We'd be a hell of a poor paper if we thought we could play it any other way.

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Vocal support worth little without action

Editor:

The more time one spends at FSU it becomes increasingly interesting to see how much human beings will put up with. Throughout the year, the State of Florida has unleashed attack after attack upon college students: tuition raises, possible mandatory summer quarter, contempt for life style, attacks on CPE, freedom of speech and assembly. Even now when the sexual behavior of students is questioned, as well as condemned, few people respond. Attempt after attempt has been made to label the FSU student a criminal of society. The college students are being used by society to slough off their responsibilities and faults.

"The college students are the reason for all our problems," claims the politician. And the students accept it. Whether it is because the student doesn't realize it or is just unconcerned is of little matter. What does matter is that it is continually happening.

On Thursday a mere 200 women at the most marched to defend their right to live their lives in the pattern they desire. A small percentage, at best, of the campus population. On a non-political issue, why didn't more people participate? It seems that one problem is in the failure of the leaders to bill it as anything other than a "Women Only March." It is just as much the concern of men. Equality. Another more interesting fact is that time and again, endorsements are given by

groups on campus, seemingly lending their support to obtain a goal.

On the Women's March to the capitol, Panhellenic gave its endorsement; an organization with a constituency of approximately 2,000. Marches need people; concerned people—not lip service. If the governing body is endorsing or supporting a goal, one would think that it has the majority approval from its member organizations. If this were the case, girls "All Show—No Go!"

This is not the only instance of lip service support by campus organizations. Please, everyone's help is needed on many issues and it is greatly appreciated. But endorsements are becoming routine and meaningless. If you can't or won't work a little, don't play the role as if you can or will. Work together—not elite lip service.

John Francis Pinkman  
Susan Marous

### Parking plan gives students least priority

Editor:

The university administration has done it again. They have taken a problem at FSU, and rather than come up with a solution, they have created a bigger problem. I am referring to the parking plan the administration is considering for adoption in the fall. I contend the status quo in this case would better serve the needs of the students at FSU.

The administration plan eliminates all on-campus student parking, except for those 100 spaces around the men's dorms. But those spaces next year will be for the benefit of all the

dorm residents since freshmen will be permitted to park on campus in the fall. With 1500 residents in that area, I don't know what good 100 spaces will do. The gravel lots are to become staff areas.

Rather than not giving the students any parking spaces at all (that would be ignoring their existence which they have been known to do in the past), the administration is going to let the students park at Campbell Stadium, which, by the way, students can do now.

But wait, they are going to institute a bus service every 15 minutes. What else? Now that they did us the favor of bus service, they only want \$12 in return per student. That's right! You can now park on campus for \$1, and next year you will park off-campus and take a bus to campus for \$12. Aren't you pleased?

Obviously, the students aren't going to buy it. What can be done? UCLA had an appropriate response to a similar parking dilemma. Students kept a gallon of paint in the trunk of their car with a good paint brush. (This would mean white paint for FSU students.) Students simply parked at faculty spaces and painted them so they became student spaces. We would paint the faculty spaces white. Obviously, at UCLA, many students were given traffic tickets. To solve that problem, every Friday night a bonfire was held to allow everyone the opportunity of burning their tickets. With no one paying the tickets, the administration stopped wasting their paper. Any other questions?

In closing, I want to leave you with a thought. The administration is adopting policies that not only ignore your wants, needs, and rights, but really will cause serious security problems for FSU coeds living in dorms who have to walk all the way to the stadium at night to get to their car. At the same time more faculty parking spots are being created than there are faculty to use them.

It may sound like Yippie tactics I have proposed above, but other schools have effectively used them, and we could too. There comes a time when all hope is gone, and no realistic alternate courses seem to exist. I hope the administration reconsiders its idiotic plan and eliminates the need of massive civil disobedience on the part of normally law-abiding students.

Marc Sussman

### Editor's note

In news stories and letters to the editor, Jose Fernandez has been identified as a member of the Gay Liberation Front. There are two Jose Fernandezes on campus: Jose R. Fernandez, a junior and member of GLF; and Jose B. Fernandez, a graduate student in modern languages.



## Greek lobbying may have helped

# To (ad valorem) tax, or not to tax

The controversy over legislation to repeal the property tax exemptions for college fraternity and sorority property

continues on the FSU campus.

The Florida House sent to the Senate in the early days of this session a tax reform package

which attempted to close many tax loopholes; raising additional taxes and spreading out the state tax burden, aims backed by Gov.

Reubin Askew.

Included in the House bill was a repeal of property tax exemptions for fraternal organizations, which include college fraternities and sororities.

of college fraternities and sororities certified by the President of the college or university to the appropriate tax assessor as being essential to the educational process shall be exempt from ad valorem taxation."

## While Greeks are exempt, taxpayers, services suffer

By Bob Rackleff

Staff Writer

The issue is simple—tax equity.

Leon County levies taxes on its citizens to pay for services for the public good, but the present loophole-riddled system is a heavy burden on the poor and unpropertied citizens.

Tax reformers in the Florida legislature want to change this system in a number of ways, one of which is to repeal the exemption from property taxes currently enjoyed by private clubs.

They do not want to tax property used for charitable or educational purposes.

That is why the Florida House of Representatives decided to tax college fraternities and sororities, along with the Elks, American Legion and Woman's Clubs.

Success of this reform effort would make responsible citizens out of Florida State's fraternity and sorority members who live in chapter houses, worth some \$8 million at current valuations (\$175,000 in annual taxes).

Consider this:

A person renting a ghetto dwelling in Tallahassee valued at \$4,000 pays \$92 a year in county property taxes through higher rents.

An FSU student living in the Alpha Delta Pi house, a private clubhouse, valued at \$646,672, pays nothing.

The situation reeks with inequity.

The \$175,000 these private clubs at FSU dodge is replaced by the taxes paid by other citizens of Tallahassee, including the some 12,000 FSU students who rent off-campus housing.

Or, it is reflected by reduced public services, primarily in education, welfare and health programs, to which the bulk of property taxes go.

The situation is being perpetuated by the club members having strongly lobbied members of the Florida Senate to continue the tax exemptions.

What are some of the effects? Well, the Candle of Hope School for retarded children has cut down its operation after

having a request for \$3,000 turned down last month by the Leon school board, for lack of funds.

Disadvantaged pupils in elementary schools remain illiterate because fulltime reading teachers cannot be hired, for lack of funds.

School maintenance is at a standstill, and broken windows and clogged toilets remain in disrepair, for lack of funds.

How should these services be improved?

Are the proper responses to this problem more trips to the FSU circus, or more Christmas parties, or afternoons at shopping centers collecting a few dollars from passers-by?

Should the mothers of retarded children or illiterate ghetto children have to knock on a private club's door, hoping the whim of that club will be to help her children?

The obvious answer is that tax money should be raised from groups currently escaping taxes. This additional revenue would pay for improved public services which can, with professional attention, help alleviate some of the despairing conditions existing within the shadow of the FSU campus.

Are these private clubs educational?

They are not integral parts of FSU's operations.

The FSU director of housing cannot assign students to a sorority or fraternity house, because residence is restricted to those picked for membership.

Black students at FSU cannot, under current membership policies, live in one of the club houses.

Fraternities and sororities, then, are neither truly educational nor charitable. They are private clubs which, if efficiently run, will survive long after they begin paying their fair share of taxes.

After all, a person who can afford to live in a \$646,672 sorority should be able to pay taxes.

Footnote:

The eight fraternities in houses such as the one occupied by the KAs pay the university about \$6,700 a year rent. With 38 members living there, that's \$19.80 a month per person for rent. The average electric bill for April for the houses was \$81.20, which was paid to FSU. That's

\$2.14 per person for electricity.

Does it sound like a fair share of property taxes will run these eight houses out of existence?

## Greeks serve community, must keep tax exemption

By Mary Gurtis

Panhellenic president

and

Ed Krieger

IFC president

In recent weeks the Greeks at Florida State have come under attack concerning their opposition to the ad valorem tax before the legislature. As presidents of the Panhellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils, we feel it is our responsibility to clarify a few matters.

The Greeks on this campus

oppose the ad valorem tax because it would mean the end of their chapters. Although Greeks have traditionally been portrayed as the "rich ones" on campus, a recent survey revealed most Greeks come from middle class economic backgrounds. Nearly 87 percent of all Greek women come from families whose incomes are solidly middle class. All sororities and fraternities are run on a non-profit basis; in fact, three sororities and an even larger number of fraternities operated at a deficit last year. No sorority or fraternity on this campus could support the additional burden this tax would impose.

drug abuse center on campus. This sum of money was to be used for their annual Scholarship Dinner, however, the Greek women believed that the needs of Project 613 were more pressing. The Inter-Fraternity Council recently passed a resolution supporting the Moratorium, thus demonstrating their interest in current problems. The FSU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon made the strongest drive on this campus in lobbying for reform of the present marijuana laws. Though labeled "racist," Greeks brought over 100 Negro children to the FSU Flying High Circus, as well as sponsoring the creation of Little League baseball teams for underprivileged boys. These teams are coached and financially supported by fraternity men. This year fraternities have also used their "beer drinking" reputation to send underprivileged children to camp by collecting empty beer cans.

None of the organizations assisted by the projects described above would receive any future help from Greeks should fraternities and sororities lose their tax exempt status. The programs mentioned are only a small number of those supported by Greeks.

If these houses closed, it would mean adequate housing would have to be found for the 1600 students presently living in sorority and fraternity houses. This would place an additional strain on all students since housing in both dorms and apartments is already difficult to arrange.

Thus, we feel both the university and Tallahassee communities have little to gain and much to lose from the demise of Greek life on campus, and this is the certain result if this tax is passed.

### PRO



"Should the mother of retarded children or illiterate ghetto children have to knock on a private club's door, hoping the whim of that club will be to help her children?"

### CON



"The Greeks on campus oppose the ad valorem tax because it would mean the end of their chapters ... No sorority or fraternity on this campus could support the additional burden this tax would impose."





WOMEN WITH SIGNS  
...express variety of sentiments



GWIN CHERRY

# Women march

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

A group of about 50 students, almost all of them women, preceded by a banner proclaiming "Whores?!", marched to the Capitol yesterday to register their indignation at being called residents of "taxpayers' whorehouses."

The women, indignant at recent statements made by Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich, cheered as Rep. Gwin Cherry (D-Miami) told the marchers she felt the labeling of groups a very undesirable situation.

The march was organized by Women's Vice President Mary McInerney and Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger as a response not only to Kovachevich's remarks but the Board of Regents' recent ruling against visitation.

Cherry supported the women's request for continued visitation, and said, "The current visitation policy indicates the trust and confidence that has been placed in you by your parents and others."

Sen. Beth Johnson (R-Cocoa Beach), another speaker, did not go over quite so well with the women as did Cherry Johnson, in making the point that peer group pressure was more effective than rules and regulations as concerns moral behavior, said she advocated "icy shoulder treatment be given to women who might present problems as concerns sexual activity."

Her comment was greeted

both by comments to the effect that "We're trying to say we aren't whores at all," to "Of course the problem exists, but it doesn't mean we're whores or that the 'problem' is necessarily wrong."

Johnson told the women that she was sympathetic to their cause, not to yell at her and that the women could talk in her office.

McInerney also presented a speech, in which she called for an open hearing with the Board of Regents. "Our goal today is to put an end to the irresponsible charges we are being confronted with," she said. "We demand the right to be heard."

Representatives of Women's Liberation also asked to address the group, but were denied the opportunity to do so.

Following the meeting in back of the Capitol, McInerney, Eisenmenger; Margaret van Balen, president of Deviney Hall; and Barbara Hartrack, president of Magnolia Hall, met with the governor's education aide William Malloy.

Malloy, while telling the women he was in favor of visitation policies, added that privacy was one of the greatest freedoms of man, and that it was a consideration for policy determination.

The women agreed, but said that current policies did reflect a consideration for privacy and that visitation policies were



BILL MALLOY

...governor's aide discusses visitation

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4. BEEF & MACARONI SUPREME	1.45
choice chopped beef with zesty seasonings and macaroni, topped with melted cheddar cheese and served piping hot	
5. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK	2.45
properly aged and full of flavor char-broiled as you like it	
6. BAKED SWISS STEAK	1.65
choice cuts of beef, oven braised in a gravy with tomatoes and special seasonings	

**CHOICE OF TWO**

baked potato	seasoned green beans
creamy whipped potatoes	broiled tomatoes
french fried potatoes	buttered whole kernel corn
	macaroni & cheese

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Today

# protest 'whores' label

generally quite conservative.

Eisenmenger added that visitation served a purpose not often discussed, which directly related to the men's dorms.

"The men are currently unhappy with their facilities, and express this through destruction of the halls," she

said. "Allowing visitation curbs this somewhat, because the men want to show women a room which is in fairly good shape. I would hate to see the dorms next year after visitation has been cut out."

Malloy closed the meeting, telling the women they had

raised relevant, valid points, and that he supported their efforts at retaining visitation. "We are now developing a more individual morality. It is often hard for my generation to accept this. However, by and large, my generation has an awful lot of respect for yours."



BETH JOHNSON

...Republican Senator explains viewpoints to members of Women's Lib.



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## 'Ukigusa' screened Sunday

*Ukigusa* (Drifting Weeds), a Japanese film directed by Yasujiro Ozu, will be shown in Room 126 Bellamy this Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

*Ukigusa* was first produced by Ozu as a silent film in 1934. In 1964 Ozu directed a speaking version of the film which will be shown with English subtitles Sunday.

Its story concerns a traveling troupe of actors who return to a small seaside village after 12 years abroad. The leader of the troupe, Kimura, was secretly married years before and his wife has lived in the village with their 13-year-old son who does not know Kimura is his father.

Through the plotting of Kimura's jealous mistress,

Machiko Kyo, the relationship is revealed, the boy rejects his father and Kimura leaves, perhaps to return again.

The story of *Ukigusa* is simple, beautifully told and exquisitely photographed in color. Admission to the film is 50 cents.

### VIGIL

Cont'd from pg. 1

The vigil is scheduled to begin at 1 a.m., or immediately following the Delaney and Bonnie and Country Joe concert. The vigil will last until 1 p.m. Sunday, and will consist of folk and rock music as well as a discussion session.

From 1 a.m. to 10 a.m. quiet folk music will be played and sung, giving everyone an opportunity to discuss the no-visitation ruling and certain bills pending before the state legislature.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday until 1 p.m. a rock music program will be presented on Landis, Wizard, Funk Inc., and Osceola are expected to perform.

Folk singers who will be at the vigil at night include Pam Rose, Marc Eskola, George and Paul, Pat Muth, Mike Tanner, Herschel McDonald, and Charlie Cos, and anyone else who brings a guitar.

Any person or group willing to provide some food for the vigil, or volunteer as marshals, stage crew, etc., should contact Mark Kiper or Butch Klappert at 222-3289 or 599-2975.

### Senate

Cont'd from pg. 3

Costs involved in a letter campaign directed to students against the planned parking scheme. After an amendment by President Pro Tem Larry Polivka which requested other political topics to be included in the letter, the bill passed 10 to three.

Sen. Candy Miller then introduced a resolution calling for a committee to study the parking situation and to come up with an alternative acceptable to students, faculty, and staff.

\$150 was allocated to Project 613, a clinic dealing with drug abuse, in a bill introduced by Sen. John Harrington. The bill calls for money to be allocated to Budget 533 and to be granted Project 613 from that budget.

Sen. Ed Krieger introduced a resolution calling for Senate support of the planned sleep-in scheduled for Saturday night on Landis Green in protest of the Board of Regents' ruling prohibiting visitation.

## PeterPan Performance extended extra day

Due to heavy advance ticket sales, the Florida State University Theater has added an extra performance of *Peter Pan* to the original nine-day run.

A matinee performance of the children's classic at 2:30 p.m. on May 30, is now scheduled in addition to the May 20-23 and 25-29 show times. Curtain time for evening performances is 7:30 p.m. There will also be matinees at 2:30 p.m. on May 22-23.

Tickets may be obtained weekdays at the Union Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and at the theater box office after 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and 75 cents for children under 12.

## Life of Indian poet filmed

A documentary film on Ragindranath Tagore will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee, the film deals with the life and philosophy of Tagore, a celebrated Indian poet, who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1913.

The film-show will be followed by an informal get-together over coffee and snacks. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## Navy info teams on campus

The Fly Navy and Navy Officer Information teams from Jacksonville will be on campus from Monday through Friday, May 24-28. The teams will be available daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to discuss Navy officer programs.

The teams will interview, counsel and test eligible men and women students who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy.

Available programs include Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, Rhode Island, for men and women, and Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) at Pensacola, Florida for those men interested in becoming Naval Aviators or Naval Flight Officers. There are also specialist programs available in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields for those with appropriate degrees.

Students are invited to drop in and discuss their interests with the teams. For those who desire, on campus testing without obligation may be accomplished.

## Jeffrey Arthur to appear

The Down Under coffeehouse features artist Jeffrey Arthur in three shows tonight at 8, 10 and midnight. Cover charge is 75 cents per person, and couples will be charged \$1 for the 8 p.m. show only.

Arthur and friends recently took top honors in one category of the regional competition of the Intercollegiate Music Festival. Arthur is appearing at the Down Under and a number of other universities across the state before going on to the Music Festival finals in St. Louis.

Also appearing in the show is Peregrine, recent winner of the FSU talent show. Peregrine will open each show followed by Jeffrey Arthur and Friends.

The Down Under is located in the Union, below the cafeteria. For reservations, call 599-2231.

Students interested in working with the Down Under program on a voluntary basis should call the Program Office or get in touch with Tom Mahar at 224-2684.

## Service awarded

Society of Hosts, professional-social club for Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors, elected officers for the 1971 fall quarter.

The following members were elected: Dave Hall as president, Bob Wagner, vice president in charge of functions; Dave Ragdale, vice president in charge of programs; Dan Gabelman, director of communications; and Gary Resnick, treasurer.

## Officers elected

An award for distinguished service in home economics will be given to Dr. Norejane Hendrickson of Florida State University's Department of Home and Family Life by the Ohio State University School of Home Economics and the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

The presentation will be made at the Diamond Anniversary of the Ohio State School of Home Economics in Columbus, Ohio.

Hendrickson earned her bachelor's degree at Mansfield State and her master's at Michigan State. Her Ph.D. was granted at Ohio State where she also taught. Before coming to Florida State in 1967 she served as chairman and professor of the family and child development division at Ohio State.

## Glee Club and Chorus combine their talents in free public program

Florida State University's Women's Glee Club and University Chorus will combine their talents in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today.

The public is invited to the free program in the School of Music's Opperman Music Hall.

"The Rig Veda," a group of choral hymns from the musical literature of India, will be included on the Glee Club portion of the program along

with fragments from the "Mass" by Emma Lou Diemer; "Melopeia" with text by Van Ostayen and music by DeJone; "Ave maris stella" by Bardos; "Evening Song" by Kodaly and "Where Were You Born O Holy Child?" by Freud.

The University Chorus will perform the Mozart "Coronation Mass." This work composed in 1779, was allegedly written in fulfillment of a vow made to a miraculous image of the Virgin Mary seen on the plains near Salzburg in 1751.

Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music, directs the Women's Glee Club and assistant professor Joseph R. Flummerfelt directs the University Chorus. Assisting Grimm is Cornelia Yarborough and accompanists Shirley Smith and Lee Orr. Assistant director for the Chorus is Jerry Padgett and accompanist is Jerry Wood.

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# SPORTS

*will disappointment hurt performance?*

## Tribe nine goes against stumbling Gators

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Writer

There could be a lot of podletting this weekend when Florida State and Florida meet in a three-game baseball series in Gainesville beginning this afternoon.

Both teams are coming off disappointing losses suffered throughout the season and when they tangle at 3 p.m. this afternoon anything could happen.

Florida has just completed its first year of ball in SEC play, finishing dead last in the league with a 5-13 conference record. The Gators also had possibly their poorest year overall with a 17-23 record.

The Seminoles, on the other hand, have had what could be termed a successful season but their big disappointment when they were refused a bid to the NCAA tournament in Tallahassee, N.C.

Coach Jack Stallings must rank among the most disappointed at the idea that the nation's defending No. 2 team is not selected.

"Naturally we were disappointed," he stated. "We

thought we would get a bid. It is hard to understand how we were passed over."

The disavowal of the Tribe's ability came just as it was really getting off the ground. FSU had won 10 of its last 11 to raise its record to 38-14.

Florida's team, especially the coaches, have also been hot over its poor showing this season. In several statements made recently by Head Coach Dave Fuller, he stated that his Gators were as good as anyone on their schedule and that the Tribe wasn't any better than the teams on Florida's schedule.

Bill Fuller will get the starting call this afternoon. In Saturday's doubleheader, the starting pitcher will be Marty Rick and Dave Fernald.

The rest of the starting lineup will remain the same with Dave Nichols, Larry Cocks, Ron Cash, Harry Saferight, Ken Doria, Herb Sikes, Doug Kasimier and Greg Gromek in the top eight.

Sikes has continued to be the Seminoles' most impressive hitter, raising his average to .311 after the two-game sweep with Auburn.

Besides getting his average up,

Sikes drove in five more runs during the last three games, including four in the finale with the Tigers on Tuesday. That gives the slugger left-handed hitter a total of 40, one behind team leader Harry Saferight.

Saferight also went on a hitting binge at Auburn and raised his average from around .280 to .302. He also hit a home run which ties him with Sikes for leadership in that department. The school record is also eight.

Cash was one of the few Tribe players who has been dropping points. Once hitting around .380, the third baseman-turned-outfielder has slid to .346. He still leads the team in that category, however, as well as being tops in runs,

hits, doubles, triples and walks.

In the pitching department, Mac Scarce raised his save total to an impressive 16 despite having his earned run average also rise to 1.11.

Leaders in pitching departments include Dave Price in ERA with a 0.91, Barry McQueen with best ERA for a starter at 2.26, Fuller with most strikeouts (88) and Marty Rice with best record (10-2) and most walks (42).

In the FSU-Florida series, Seminole teams in the past have been known to be superior but end up losing the series to the Gators.

This was the case last year as the Reptiles defeated the Tribe a pair in Gainesville to open up their annual five-game match

and then won one in Tallahassee to take the series 3-2.

At the time, the Seminoles had just gotten a bid to Gastonia, a tournament they were to eventually win.

But this year neither team can claim to be floating in the clouds or to have been ground into the dirt. Both are in a position where if they were to beat the other, the season could be salvaged.

So there should be a lot of rough, tough baseball on tap for Gainesville this weekend.

"We have been playing real well in our last 15 games or so," continued Stallings. "Of course, whether we can continue to play well now remains to be seen. You can never be sure how a team will react to this kind of situation."

## Seminoles broadcast

All three FSU games with Florida this weekend will be broadcast on WOMA-FM.

Ed Littler and Jim Wills will begin coverage of this afternoon's game with the Gators at 2:50 p.m.

Then in the doubleheader Saturday, the crew will broadcast both contests, the first beginning at 1 p.m.

All games were originally not scheduled to be sent back to Tallahassee but a decision was made early Thursday to do so.

## Men and women runners compete in Florida AAU

For the first time in years, Florida State will send male and female representatives to the Florida AAU Championships as contingent of about 15 runners will go to Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

Star distance runner Ken Misner is given about the best chance of any at placing. The senior, who holds almost every long distance record at FSU, will run in the three mile.

In that race he will face theabled duo of Jack Bachelor and Frank Shorter from the Florida Track Club. Both Bachelor and Shorter are potential Olympians and have been the subject of a recent feature story in *Sporting News*.

Misner and Bachelor have had

some classic duels in the past, but the chances of a rematch were lessened in the past few weeks as Misner has had tonsillitis.

Other members of this year's track squad who will have good chances of placing are Bill Jackson in the pole vault, John Fuss in the hurdles, Joel Garren in the 440-yard dash and relay and Charlie Galloway.

Garren continues to surprise the coaches at FSU with his startling times for a freshman. Already the school record holder in the quarter mile, Garren has a best time in the event of 47.0 which was recorded two weeks ago at a four-way meet in Baton Rouge, La.

The two women competitors going to Gainesville will be Laura Gibbons and Sharon Burgess.

Gibbons will be taking part in the field events—mainly the discus and javelin—while Burgess will be one of the favorites in

the mile run with a best time of 5:17.

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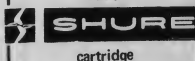
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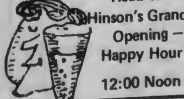
Jewelry, gift items, handbags and accessories are reduced. One group of men's shirts, values to \$20, now \$5.95. One group of ladies' dresses, blouses and knickers, all \$5 and \$10. Leather vests \$10—bargains all over the store. Sunday afternoon from 1-5:30 p.m. we have the **MINI BRUTES AND CRUSADERS** playing for your entertainment.

We'll see you at **Hide & Chic**, 301 W. College Ave., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5:30 p.m., at our **Inside-Outside Sidewalk Sale**.

*Lone,  
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# Misner: working up to success

This article about distance runner Ken Misner was submitted to the Flambeau by Jeff Galloway, an assistant on the FSU track squad.

Few FSU athletes have achieved as much as Ken Misner—and received so little recognition. Although he was a mediocre high school distance runner when he came to FSU four years ago, Ken has become the leading college distance runner in the South and one of the top six-milers in the nation. He has been twice honored as an All-American in cross-country.

Memories of childhood races are few, but Ken remembers the first time he ran any long distance. It was in the fifth grade that he began to notice that girls were different from boys, and he ran five miles to see a girl friend. Nothing must have come of the relationship, for Ken doesn't remember doing this again. Through the informal races of his junior high PE classes, Ken realized he had a gift for racing at distances longer than short sprints.

Growing up in St. Petersburg, Misner had to face emotional trauma early. His parents were divorced when he was quite young, and his stepfather died when he was in his early teens. He and his twin brother Andy had to grow up fast, for in many ways they were on their own. Ken believes he found in running a chance to find his identity—and a sense of accomplishment which is so necessary for gaining self-confidence.

Through his running he has gained a national reputation—but this did not come easy. "When I was a freshman and a sophomore we ran 70 to 80 miles per week and thought we were working hard. Now we run 60 easily."

Through his four years in Tallahassee, Ken has run over every street in a ten-mile radius of campus. He finds the Apalachicola National Forest (near the Tallahassee airport) to be the best area for covering long distances. "The forest is so big you can run on a different trail each day and never run out of trails. It's pretty still out there—nothing but farmers, snakes and us."

Not all of Ken's runs have been so quiet, however. Last spring, while he was training for the national championships, he was set upon by a car of red-necked people. After an exchange of words, three of them jumped out of their car and laid into Misner. Although distance runners are not known for their brawn, Ken gave one a broken nose, another a broken arm and set the third running to his car.

Ken is one of the most independent athletes

ever to compete at FSU. Track is a sport that emphasizes the specialist—the man who sets his own goals and gains a sense of competence in one area. Misner is a leader in this area and has been twice elected captain of the FSU team.

He is an example of the emerging non-leader of his generation who is respected for his ability to perform well in his specialty and for his strength of character. Well-read in current issues both on and off campus, Misner is concerned about the way athletics are promoted. He feels that the purpose of athletics is to give the athletes a chance to compete and to develop their abilities.

Although he has had adequate freedom to develop at FSU, Misner feels that most coaches keep athletes from developing their potential. "A majority of the coaches today are mainly interested in maintaining their power over the athletes and gaining as much prestige as they can through their athletes."

"The 'hair' issue is a prime example of the type of unnecessary barrier that the coaches put between themselves and their athletes."

Some of the more enlightened schools have realized the futility of setting any such standards. One of these, Berkeley, won the nationals in track last year—so it doesn't seem to have slowed them down."

Misner feels that recognition should be given to those who perform well regardless of the sport in which one participates. "At FSU the major sports are promoted with the dream of making the big-time. In the resulting squeeze, the so-called minor sports are given only token recognition. It often happens that when a kid does well in swimming, judo, tennis, etc. he doesn't even receive the smallest recognition for it—and this undermines morale."

Misner hopes to help in the solution of these problems by getting involved himself. When he finishes his work in social studies education next fall, he plans to remain at FSU to work on his master's degree. Then he plans to teach and coach in high school or junior college. "I'll be the type of coach who helps his athletes. A coach must try to help each athlete succeed at his specialty—and in track this means winning and improving personal performances. I think a man can be led in this direction rather than pushed."

Misner will culminate his fantastic career at Florida State when he runs in the NCAA National Championships on June 17-19 in Seattle, Wash.



KEN MISNER

... it takes a lot of hard work

## KA eliminates Beta, 11-8

### intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Kappa Alpha, the team who just a few weeks ago was fighting

for a playoff spot, used a barrage of hits to eliminate Beta Theta Pi from competition 11-8. Rick Scott lined a hit through centerfield for a home run. Fred Cockerman had a homer and two singles for Beta. The KAs now play the Phi Deltis Monday to determine who plays the Pi Kaps for the Fraternity Championship.

Phi Epsilon Kappa showed no mercy as they obliterated the Public Defenders 15-0. Dennis

Maurey had a fine day batting four for four at the plate including a homer. With the Defenders out of the playoffs, Monday's game will have PEK trying to out-play archival Salley's Somethins.

In their first meeting Salley won the game by two runs. Incidentally, the overall team trophy in the Independent League will go to either Salley or PEK so points gained in softball and the upcoming track and field meet will be the deciding factor.

In the dormitory softball games of Wednesday, Salley 7th replayed a protest game from the bottom of the sixth inning and came from behind to defeat Kellum 6th 8-6. Neil Jernigan's single and a triple helped to clinch the game for Salley. Scott Taylor had four singles for

See INTRA, pg. 11.

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# Old incident finds important relevance

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

Turned down by the principal, the students organized a strike and marched through the school halls and city streets, leaving school officials fretting about the "regrettable incident."

The press, naturally, gave it front page coverage.

Sounds familiar enough in 1971—but it happened in 1937—at sleepy Tallahassee's Leon High School.

The incident, reconstructed from some old newspapers and personal recollections, was perhaps Tallahassee's first student strike.

It pitted against each other the Leon principal Mode L. Stone and the militant strike leader and football hero Harry Mitchell.

Stone is now dean emeritus of Florida State's College of Education, and Mitchell is Tallahassee's municipal judge.

The incident invites comparison with today's youth discontent and the uptight reaction to it:

- There was a tense confrontation with some shoving between students and school officials.

- Militant labor strikes were occurring around the nation in 1937, generating unrest on campuses.

There was a feeling among students that something should be done about problems.

But there were some dissimilarities, too. The issue of the strike was not racism or imperialism, but grades. The official reaction to the strike was not mace or tear gas, but a frank

talk with the students' parents by Principal Stone.

Here's how it happened:

Leon High officials decided to get tough about excused absences by lowering class grades for unexcused absences.

Some of the students, including Mitchell, were dropped one or two letter grades, and after a dispute arose over a band trip unauthorized by Stone, things got tense.

On the morning of April 30, 1937, the strike was called. Some 70 students rallied in the park across the street from the Trinity Methodist Church and sent a delegation to confer with Stone. Leon was then in the old Lively Tech building.

Stone refused to talk with the delegation, so the students returned to the park to organize a parade. With band members and their instruments in the lead, the students marched through Tallahassee's business district.

John P. Brown, now Leon County tax assessor, recalled joining the strikers in the park and helping paint picket signs until his uncle came along.

"He saw me there and told me real strongly to get back to school," he said. Brown returned to school.

Paul Hartsfield, now clerk of the circuit court, recalled his sympathy with the strikers. "But my daddy felt differently. He said that if he caught my fanny out of class, he'd plant his foot where I sit."

The strikers marched from the business district back to the school, marching through the main hallway, disrupting classes. Leon teachers and officials tried

to bar the students from the building but were pushed aside. Some strikers were caught and locked in the building, but other sympathizers left their classes and joined the march.

By the afternoon, some 45 of the strikers relented and returned to classes. The rest stubbornly held out.

Stone recalled how the strike was resolved. He called in parents of the holdouts for private conferences on the next day, "and by that night worked things out with them."

The administration seemed to be the winners after the strike

ended. The policy on grades was reaffirmed, and the lowered grades stood. Some disciplinary action apparently was taken, but no one could recall the penalties.

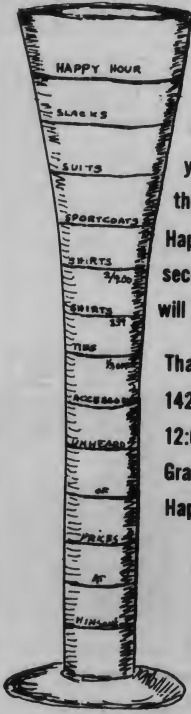
The 1937 strike is ironic to Mitchell, then a junior at Leon and star player on the state championship football team, "because I sort of disagree with ones that happen now."

He added, however, "When things hit close to home, you have to make a little noise and let off a little steam."

Mitchell continued at Leon until he graduated in January, 1938.

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## Ceremonies for June candidates held Thursday

Formal commencement ceremonies for 2,330 June degree candidates of Florida State University will be held Thursday, June 10 in Campbell Stadium.

Also eligible to participate in the 8 p.m. ceremony are 2,883 graduates from the past three academic quarters, since Florida State has graduation exercises once a year. In case of rain, the program will be held in Tully Gym.

In addition to the conferral of degrees, the Distinguished Professor of the Year, chosen by the university faculty, will also be announced.

Graduates and their families will be honored at a reception prior to the ceremony, hosted by Florida State President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the president's home on West Tennessee Street.

On Saturday, June 12, the College of Law will hold commencement exercises for 23 candidates for juris doctor degrees. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in Opperman Music Hall.



**GLIMPSE OF THE NYMPH**—Flambeau photog Bill Wood catches a shot of a forest dweller who identified herself as Robin Swicord. Woodman was in the woods trying to photograph the elusive snipe at the time he made his find.

## Communications offers two new film courses

The communications department will offer two new courses in film this summer for seniors and graduate students, according to Dr. Donald Ungurait, assistant professor of communications.

COM 383, The Contemporary Film: Theory and Practice, is designed to provide theoretical, critical and practical analysis of film communication. COM 584, Colloquium in Mass Communications: Teaching Film in Secondary Schools, will integrate the most advanced instruction concepts through the content of film communications, Ungurait said.

Six films by Orson Welles will be among those shown in COM 383: *Citizen Kane*, *The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Lady from Shanghai*, *Macbeth*, *Touch of Evil*, and *The Trial*.

Several science fiction movies will be shown for the course, including *Metropolis*, *The Shape of Things to Come*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, *The Island Earth*, *When Worlds Collide*, *Excerpts from the Films of Jack Arnold and Others*, *Forbidden Planet*, and *The Time Machine*.

Ungurait said the film class will also discuss the effects that films have on changing morals in society.

The second summer course, COM 584, aims at instructing potential teachers on how they can teach a film course in secondary schools, Ungurait stated. How to set up a film society and the process one should go through when ordering films will be presented, Ungurait noted.

Both film courses are aimed at providing the student with "skills to manipulate the media rather than the student being manipulated by the media," he said.

# Seminole Boosters remain segregated

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

The "whites only" membership clause for the Seminole Boosters, major fund-raiser for Florida State's football program, lives.

Despite national publicity last year and reminders last month, the charter of FSU's Seminole Boosters still reads:

"The qualification of members shall be any white person interested in the purposes and objectives for which this corporation is created."

As an enforceable policy, the clause is

meaningless, but it illustrates how clumsy and insensitive FSU officials can be in relations with the black community and its own black athletes.

The charter for the Seminole Boosters was drafted in 1953, when FSU was lily-white, in the offices of a budding young Tallahassee lawyer, G. Harold Carswell. The charter is written on his firm's stationery.

It came back to haunt him and FSU last year when CBS television newsman Edward Roeder, a former FSU student, ran across the charter in Leon County public records.

The Seminole Boosters last year raised about \$100,000 for athletic scholarships, most of which were for football.

Current Boosters President Herschel Williams, a Capital City First National Bank executive, expressed surprise last month that it wasn't changed after the Carswell publicity.

"I know that it was supposed to have been changed when the Carswell thing came up. We talked about it then.

"The charter was drawn up so long ago that we didn't know about it, and we have already had colored members before last year," he said when contacted last month.

He promised at that time that an attorney had been dispatched to amend the charter.

To date, no amendment has been made to the charter of the Seminole Boosters.

Athletic business manager

Doug Messer claimed that because of changes in the athletic scholarship program, the Seminole Boosters do not exist anymore.

The new organization is open to all, regardless of race, who contribute at least \$40, and direction of the Boosters program has been shifted from the Office of Alumni Affairs to the athletic department, Messer said.

This must be news to Williams, who acted as if he were president of something and at no time intimated that his organization no longer existed.

Williams attributed the failure to amend the charter to administrative error when the shift from alumni to athletics was made.

The proper step for Boosters officials was to amend the charter, deleting the "whites

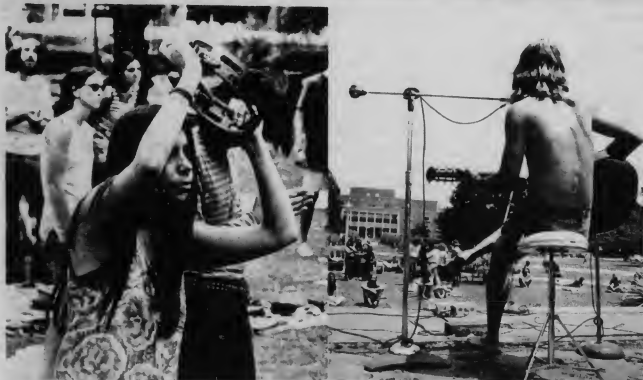
See BOOSTERS, pg. 2.

## The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University

Monday, May 24, 1971



**SUNDAY ROCK CONCERT FOLLOWS VIGIL ON LANDIS**—Amidst bedrolls, nearly 600 students discussed the Regents no-visitation policy, sang folk music, and had open visitation Saturday night. Only 75 people managed to last all night. The philosophy behind the vigil was to have visitation in protest of the no-visitation ruling, says Butch Klappert, one of the vigil organizers. There were occasional speeches on the Regents policy and certain legislative bills, but mostly students remained in small groups talking and visiting with each other. Sunday's rock concert, the last scheduled event of the vigil, drew about 200 students who threw frisbees, played in the fountain, and lay on the grass rapping and grooving on the music.

## Kovachevich: mail documents claim about immoral activities in dorms

Florida Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich, after grabbing headlines by calling state campus dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses," said her critics "ain't heard nothing yet."

Kovachevich claims that since she made the remark a week and a half ago, she has received mail from parents and students alike documenting flagrant cases of immoral activities in the dorms.

"I've still got six months to go until my two-year term expires," she said, "and I don't intend to leave until I force the state to face the problem."

In her latest comments, reported in an Associated Press interview, Kovachevich said, "I know I'm right and I'm going to go right on bringing it out into the open." She said this is her duty as a regent in overseeing a proper atmosphere for education.

"I'm no prude," said the 34-year-old Kovachevich, a lawyer. "There is a time and a place for everything, and the dorm is not the place for sex." Students get so preoccupied with it that their studies slip," she claimed.

Her own standards are high, she said, and they should be for other women.

"I look very carefully into all aspects and ask myself, 'Would this be the kind of man to build a relationship with, a lasting relationship?' I take it very seriously.

"Women think free love is displaying their independence (but it shows) a dependency, lack of self-discipline and self-respect," she said.

Kovachevich said that when women leave college life, they aren't prepared for adjustment into society because they are used to giving in to their desires.

"I don't mean everyone," she added. "There are lot of good kids."

Kovachevich displayed a letter "from a mother," which began, "It saddens me to confirm what you say ..." The letter went on to

explain that the mother, while visiting her daughter in a dorm early one Sunday, heard men's voices from the next room. Her daughter told her that the men had been there all night.

Reaction, which has been loud and swift, has taken up 99 percent of her time and put her uptight, she said.

"I don't take lightly the fact that House Majority Leader Don Nichols has introduced a resolution for my removal," she said. "That is a serious thing, very serious.

"And I feel I'm justifiably angry. Neither Nichols nor any other of the public officials who criticized me has contacted me either directly or indirectly. They have relied on hearsay and I challenge the trustworthiness of that."

Other criticisms aimed at her include:

—A scolding for irresponsible behavior from the state education commissioner.

—A demand for a public apology from the state regents chairman.

—Petitions of protest from student government leaders.

—Protest marches by coeds who say they resent being called whores.

Retorts from the various state campuses came quickly. These included the Flambeau's front page photo of a young man in bed passing dollar bills to two coeds sitting on the edge of the bed. Another common retort was the practice of dormitories posting signs relating to Kovachevich's remark.

"These were clever, funny bits," Kovachevich said. "I was impressed. They were cute."

The controversial two-word description, which Education Commissioner Floyd Christian labeled "bar-room language," served its purpose to shake up parents and public officials, Kovachevich said.

"I haven't done anything to apologize for," she declared. "Like it or not, that's the phrase being used."

## Civil rights leader Jackson lectures tonight in Diamond

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader and national director of Operation Breadbasket, will speak at Florida State tonight.

His speech is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and will be free and open to the public. Reverend Jackson is expected to discuss the activities of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). His talk will begin at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Jackson turned down a baseball contract to go to college and attended A&T College in Greensboro, N.C., where he received a B.S. degree in sociology. He attended Chicago Theological Seminary and completed two years of the divinity program, aided by a Rockefeller Fund for Theological Education grant.

In 1967 Dr. Martin Luther King appointed Jackson to his post as national director of Operation Breadbasket, which is a program of the SCLC operating in Chicago. Jackson is also associate minister of the Fellowship Missionary Baptist



REV. JESSE JACKSON

... black leader speaks tonight in Chicago. He has received two honorary doctor of divinity degrees, one from Lincoln University in 1969 and the other from Chicago Theological Seminary.

He is the author of several articles on black-white relations and stories of his life and views have appeared in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the National Observer, Ebony, Jet, and Life magazine.

Jackson was to have spoken on campus last November but was cancelled due to illness.





## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Flambeau Meteorologist

Today will bring a continuation of good weather with partly cloudy skies prevailing. The high this afternoon will be in the mid to upper 80s with the low in the upper 60s. Winds will be southerly at 5-15 mph.

## Coalition will ponder further action tonight

The Florida State Community Coalition will meet tonight to decide how to further efforts in combatting the current student-related legislation being taken up by the State Legislature and the Board of Regents.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

The Coalition first met last week to initiate a petition drive against any tuition increase, the loss of dormitory visitation privileges, the McClain Bill

(speaker ban), education budget cuts, any loss of graduate student tuition waivers, mandatory 12-hour teaching, mandatory summer quarter attendance, and laws limiting student activities appropriations. The drive collected over 3000 signatures.

The Universities of Florida and South Florida are expected to begin petition drives this week. The local coalition hopes to decide what action can be taken on a statewide level, to bring these issues before the public.

## Student volunteers needed for Marianna visitation

Students are needed for the Marianna Volunteer Program's Saturday trips to visit juvenile delinquents at the Dozier School for Boys, according to FSU coordinator Sue Boyd.

Volunteers from FSU and Florida A&M University travel by air conditioned bus the 75 miles to Marianna every Saturday morning. They spend the day visiting with the boys, who range in age from 9 to 18—playing cards, football, ping pong, or just rapping, Boyd said.

The program is designed to promote an understanding between college students and delinquents. It offers the boys at Dozier School an opportunity to come in contact with the

"outside" world, she said. Further, it offers college students a chance to broaden their knowledge and insight in the field of corrections.

The volunteer program has been in operation for three years, she said. It has been well accepted by the boys, and has done much for them by providing a general exposure to a better way of life.

The bus for volunteers from FSU leaves at 8:30 a.m. every Saturday from the front of the Mecca on Copeland Street. Lunch is provided. Dress is casual.

For more information contact Boyd at 224-8272.

### Flambeau

#### TODAY

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY MAJORS** seeking to become members of the 1971-72 Undergraduate Advisory Committee in Sociology must sign the list in 575 Bellamy.

**"THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD,"** a silent film starring Douglas Fairbanks, will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE** meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE ROCK MUSIC** meets at 8 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

**CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

**CPE MODEL ROCKETRY** meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 219A Dittenbach.

**CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

**CPE ADVANCED SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGIC** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

**CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH** meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

**CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Bellamy.

**CPE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE** meets at 6 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

**CPE ZEN MEDITATION** practice begins at 7 p.m. in Room 202 Psychology.

**CPE ON BEING A WOMAN** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**CPE PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in Room 326 Psychology.

**CPE REALITY THERAPY** meets at 12:25 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

**CPE ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS** meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room 205 Fine Arts.

**CPE DREAM ANALYSIS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

**FSU TRAILER PARK** will hold a parent education class from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. All FSU married students and spouses are welcome. Free baby-sitting.

**TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD** for basic studies has begun and will extend through May 28. Students must see their faculty advisors to obtain trial schedules for summer or fall quarters.

**JUNE GRADUATES** with NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans will not have their diplomas mailed to them until they have their exit interviews for these loans. Call 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

## BOOSTERS—

Cont'd from pg. 1

only" membership clause, but they have yet to do that, according to a check on Friday of records held by the Clerk of the Circuit Court and the corporations division of the Secretary of State.

Another proper step, if indeed they intend that Seminola Boosters no longer exist, would be to formally dissolve the corporation, which has not been done.

**FACULTY-STUDENT BADMINTON** begins at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

#### TOMORROW

**PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION** will be held at 6 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room, School of Business.

**PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

**"NO VIETNAMESE EVER CALLED ME NIGGER"** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Free. Debate will follow movie.

## Debaters to analyze society

Young Americans for Freedom member Phillip Abbot Luce and Socialist Workers Party member Linda Jenness will give their groups differing analyses for society and perspectives for solving society's problems in a debate tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The debate will follow a film entitled *Ain't No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger*, sponsored by the Revolutionary Film Committee. The film begins at 7 p.m.

Luce is a former member of the Progressive Labor Party, a Maoist group. Since leaving that party, he has testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities about his previous activities.

Jenness was the Socialist Workers Party gubernatorial candidate in Georgia in 1970. As an activist in the Women's Liberation Movement, Jenness visited Cuba late in 1969.

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# Universities: shades of medieval life?

By Len Majors

Staff Writer

(First in a series.)

Modern academic life, the vanguard of new ideas and knowledge, is probably more reminiscent of medieval systems than practically any other phase of present existence.

The idea of a lecture format, with one man the omniscient dispenser of information and facts, is a direct descendant from the medieval monasteries. Even the robes worn on graduation are symbols of an older time and method of learning.

New winds are sweeping new ideas into the once-sacred realm of academe. Laymen, professional educators, and faculty are developing programs, systems, formats challenging the ones currently holding sway. Educational reform is one of the most popular subjects for new books and articles in distinguished magazines. At FSU, a class is held on radical concepts in education, and an entire division is devoted strictly to instructional research.

"We have the opportunities right here, and we're not using them," said Dean Charles Rovetta of the business school. "Even if we just maximized the possibilities of the quarter system we'd have a far better system of learning."

Rovetta, one of the leading FSU critics of many of our present concepts, has been arguing for academic reform as well as calendar reform ever since the institution of the quarter system four years ago.

"The first consideration should be the five hour course, and with that a re-evaluation of the present methods of assigning credit hours for a course," he said.

Rovetta's idea of a five-hour course contains more of an emphasis on individual and small-group learning than on increased classroom hours. He would devote Monday, Tuesday and Friday to class time, which he hopes would be somewhat innovative, giving over Wednesday and Thursday to more individualized study.

"Wednesday could be a day for uninterrupted work on the part of the student," he said. "Thursday would be best suited for seminar sessions, led by students, with the faculty member there only as a source person."

"Class days should be used for guidelines for individual study and small group sessions. There is an opportunity for greater excitement in the learning process, if we create an enrichment in the classroom which teaches students how to prepare for the happiness and satisfaction which comes from original study and learning we will have fulfilled our goal as an institution," he said.

According to Rovetta, the major goal of the university is learning. Teaching, research and public service are only facets of the single purpose, which is oriented to the student.

"I see a change taking place in the role of the instructor from one omniscient in the field to an organizer, entrepreneur of learning. We need a great deal more preparation and understanding of new guidelines and syllabi, a new knowledge of audio-visual devices, of learning carrels," he said.

"We need to adapt our quarter system to meet these needs."

Our present system of assigning credit hours is silly, Rovetta argues. There are so many more opportunities for learning than we're utilizing, he says, and so many effective means of study other than in a classroom.

Further, Rovetta says,

students have very few methods to exchange knowledge and ideas at present, directly as a consequence of assigning all credit hours according to the number of minutes spent in the

done outside of it, and you'll be far more realistic."

Rovetta is also pushing for a new grading system, as opposed to the present one which he terms "punitive."

**"If we create an enrichment in the classroom which teaches students how to prepare for the happiness and satisfaction which comes from original study and learning we will have fulfilled our goal as an institution."**

classroom.

"Students can do a masterful job of sharing what they know," he said. "Class time is often the least productive when it comes to study. Assign credit for work

"We should not be concerned with anything other than a student attaining a level of competency," he said. "When a student registers for a course he should receive a grade of R.

When he has reached a level of competency, he should receive a good, excellent, or honors, depending on his achievement.

"The idea of a D or F is damaging, and unnecessary. If a student has lost interest or has done little for the course, he should just continue as a registered student, without any type of connotation to that whatsoever. If he wishes to drop the course, he should be able to do so."

Rovetta said he thought the university should be switched to a more positive approach. These, he changed attitudes toward the classroom credit and grades, are the symbols. Greater student participation and achievement should be the result.

floor manager says

## Marijuana bill passage looks good

By William Cotterell  
United Press International

The chairman of the Senate Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee sees no trouble ahead today in gaining final passage of a much-debated bill reducing first-offense marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"I don't anticipate we'll have any trouble with it," said Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, floor manager for the House-passed bill by Rep. Lew Whitworth, another Miami Democrat.

The bill, effective July 1, would make the first offense penalty a maximum of one year in jail, fine up to \$1,000 or both. The current law makes first-offense possession punishable by five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The reduced penalty would only apply to small amounts of marijuana, and selling any amount of the drug would still be a felony.

The Senate has already passed its own version of the proposal, a slightly different bill by Sen. T. Truett Ott, D-Tampa, reducing possession penalties to a misdemeanor on first offense and imposing tougher penalties for drug peddlers.

The Ott bill is pending in committee in the House, and appears unlikely to clear the full House in the final two weeks of the fast-fading session.

Myers, who backed Ott's bill in the Senate, said he likes the Whitworth bill because it "more clearly defines what marijuana is." It would also insure that first offenders would be charged with misdemeanors, Myers said, while Ott's bill would leave the "felony or misdemeanor" decision up to local prosecutors.

Gov. Reubin Askew is reported in favor of letting courts decide whether a marijuana user should be charged with a felony or misdemeanor. But an aide said he doubted Askew would veto the Whitworth bill.

Myers said the House proposal would only make marijuana possession a misdemeanor if the suspect had five grams or less—enough for four or five "joints."

"It also keeps hashish a felony," said Myers. "Hashish is the residue of marijuana, and it's about 100 times more powerful."

Myers said he is sure the House will accept any minor amendments the Senate slips into Whitworth's bill. He said there are no potentially killing amendments awaiting the bill on the Senate floor.

Myers said Whitworth's bill also exempts "delivery with no cash consideration" from the definition of marijuana peddling. Thus a person who gives someone a small amount of marijuana, or passes a "joint" from one person to another at a party, could not be prosecuted on a legal technicality as a drug pusher.

## Reuter urges personal contact with legislature

Sen. Cliff Reuter, R-Sharps, a recent advocate of student involvement in the legislative process, visited a meeting of the Florida State Community Coalition Steering Committee Thursday night.

Expressing admiration for the objectives of the coalition, which focus on bringing legislative attention to the true nature of the universities, Reuter said he had some suggestions for the methods used.

"The most direct and effective manner of reaching the legislative ear is through personal contact," he said. "Go to your representative's office, and emphasize that you are a registered voter if such is the case."

Other effective means Reuter listed were phone calls, short and to-the-point personal letters, and signed form and group letters.

"Least effective of all means is a petition," he said. "Direct mail is far better than this. I myself personally read every piece of mail that comes into my office."

"So far, I've only gotten letters on the Jack Lieberman issue and the junior college affair. If you want to make your opinions known on the university system, you'd better speak up.

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## Reach the parents

Student Government has taken a new step in its lobbying campaign against the Board of Regents' ban on coed visitation in university dormitories. It is attempting to get at the original source of the criticism of "open house" visiting policies.

Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas, Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich, and other critics of coed visitation charge they were moved by excessive amounts of mail from the angry parents of students. So, Student Government is approaching the parents.

Dormitory residents are being given a letter written for their parents. They are urged to address the letter to home, and then return it to Student Government, which will mail the letter and provide postage costs.

The purpose of the letter is twofold. It attempts to find out how the parents actually feel, by encouraging them to write to the FSU Student Government.

And, it tries to present the facts of the controversy as probably most students see them. FSU's present visitation policies are outlines. The parents are told that dorm residents have, for the most part, been judicious in their use of the visitation privilege.

This attempt to reach the parents is a good idea and worthy of students' full support. Dorm residents, as well as any interested students, should see that their parents receive the letter immediately.

It is critical that the "Sodom and Gomorrah" image many have gotten lately of university dormitories be dispelled. Student Government's efforts to reach the parents of students should help.

## LBJ Library

It is most proper that a library should be built to honor former President Lyndon Johnson, and house the papers which span his historical political career. However, there is a sober note to the massive facility dedicated Saturday.

The LBJ Library, constructed on the Austin campus of the University of Texas, is an impressive structure, built at a cost of \$18.6 million. It far surpasses the libraries built to house the papers of other former presidents. Indeed, the eight-story marble structure was designed not only as a library, but as a monument to the former president which will stand for untold years to come.

Former President Johnson is proud of the library, and justifiably so. However, he must not be deceived. The library is, after all, only a building; be it a spectacular one. For the library to have a significance as a monument, to be truly meaningful, Johnson must be commemorated by the American people in their minds.

This is the only lasting monument. And only time will reveal whether LBJ has been so commemorated.

voice from the wilderness

## The body of Life

By Andy Campanaro

And then there is the body of Life.

Each one of us starts off with the marrow of Life; the raw, pulpy marrow, ready to be molded and transformed.

As we grow we add the shell of the bone, formed by Mommy and Dad, sister and brother; friend and foe. We grow in size and in spirit as the bone is welded onto the basic beginning.

Then after we have each formed the shell of bone, hard enough to deal with the arrows of anger and misunderstandings from others, we enter the years of the flesh.

Year by year—13, 14, 15, 16 ...—the flesh grows onto the bone—full, juicy, vibrant, firm. And at the age of majority we are fully whole, ready to change others who have not reached us or who have passed us.

For a decade we stay whole, wearing our flesh as a mantle of pride.

"Follow me, for I know the nutrient of Life," we scream to our elders and to the followers—the thinly fleshed teenagers who watch our movement, our revolution, with

awe and who ache to follow.

But the world of others, those who will not listen, is all around us, and all our efforts to change things are seemingly in vain, and after some years, the flesh is going.



Time scrapes the flesh of vibrance from us with his sharp-edged knife.

From the first moment you wake up in the morning and feel old, you know it is happening, but you don't know why or where the loss is coming from.

As the years pass, the knife cuts into the flesh deeper and

deeper, and even in your waking moments there is an ache, a pain, a feeling of incompleteness.

Then the beginning of the end is signified by the knife's huge paring.

Your life is no longer simply changing. It is ending. Slowly. Your friends are wilting; your idealism is dying; your wants are fewer; your needs are more easily satisfied; you scream no longer for instant change; you are satisfied with the blue sky and the deep waters.

You have grown.

To come is the removal of the flesh. To come is the paring of the bone. To come is the reduced self which is you; reduced so the being you have lived with for four or five decades becomes again, after the baring of the bone, the marrow of life.

And even then, when you have lived a lifetime, and the life essence is all that keeps you breathing, you will want to go on, for in your lifetime you have learned the patience of eternity and the meaning of infinity.

You have learned the value of life.

satire time

## Views of the great silent majority

The following is a letter to Mom, written by a former FSU student, or, at least, so said William Taylor. Taylor said he found the letter in an old textbook and felt it should be published because "it speaks out for the views of the great silent majority that is so largely ignored by the Flambeau."

Dear Mom,  
How have you and Dad been since the last time I wrote? Things are getting a little tougher here at school but I am working hard to make good grades. Boy, I am sure glad I picked Florida as the state to go to college in. I am so excited about what the state legislature is doing to take care of the universities and all the boys and girls in them. I am so glad there is such an astute and foresighted body of men in Tallahassee to look out for the best interests of the college students.

You know, I've told you how shocked I was about all the radical talk and loose morals I have been exposed to here over the past year. Well, by golly, it seems the legislature is going to put an end to all that nonsense. About a month ago an FBI bug picked up Jock Blabberman, the most infamous campus radical of them all, moaning "Karl Marx" as he defecated in the student union bathroom. The Daniel Webster of the Florida Senate, Wheel Barrow, was notified and he has taken immediate action to curb all inflammatory radicalism.

Barrow has proposed the Senate eliminate all restrooms from Florida universities to keep

Blabberman and his cohorts from ever pulling a stunt like that again. And furthermore, every administrator, professor, visiting speaker, student, employee at every university will be required to defecate in front of a Senate Committee on Unamerican Activities in order to hear the sighs they make so all dirty pinko Commies can be weeded out of Florida higher education. I am astounded at the brilliance of Sen. Barrow and his colleagues.

But there is still more. The legislature has begun to realize how much the university emphasis on education is cutting into the success of the football team. So the solons are going to stop all that nonsense by making it impossible for anyone to go to college with the purpose of getting an education. Smart move. What are students for, anyway, if not to be stadium fillers at the home games? So the Senate has passed bills that would make graduate school so expensive no one can enroll, and that would require professors to spend 50 hours a week in class so as to prevent them from ever preparing their lectures, thus driving students away from class attendance. And the Senate has wisely insured the success of its programs by passing a bill that would place university administration directly under its open-minded and fair supervision.

But the legislation I feel is most important concerns the level of morality in the universities and state in general. One of the Regents, Miss Elsa

Frigidivich, has discovered the boys and girls here kiss each other in the dorms. Shocking! Well, she has "told it like it is" and let all the citizens in the state know what immoral, lewd prostitutes they have for daughters. And the Senate has courageously picked up the batteary and called for a thorough investigation into this rampant debauchery.

I understand there is quite a hassle as to which senators will do the investigating since all of them very much want to be on the committee examining the sex habits of single young coeds.

I have heard the Senate is even proposing to lock all girls entering college into escape-proof chastity belts that would not be unlocked until graduation. And to make sure the state as a whole is keeping a high level of morality, the Senate is thinking about allowing only Walt Disney films to be shown in Florida—something about a return favor for Disney World being put here is involved in this, too.

Well, Mom, I bet you're glad to know your baby boy is in a state that has leaders concerned with his welfare. You know, I think once word about this gets out, everyone in the nation will want to move to Florida. It's really comforting to know the state lawmakers "really know where it's at" and don't waste their time on such trumped-up issues as starving migrant laborers, prison and judicial reform, consumer protection and other trivialities.

Your Loving Son

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Degradation of women is wrong

Editor:

Last Thursday, threatened with anti-visitation legislation on the part of the Board of Regents, women marched to the Capitol under signs such as "I AM NOT A WHORE." It should be seriously considered why these women felt threatened by being called "whores."

Prostitutes are women and are almost always forced from economic necessity into this life from which, given the right chance, they would be the first to escape. Part of the women's reactions was racist: a significant number of black women are the ones forced into this occupation. For them, that is what it must be, because having been

systematically denied the opportunity to meaningfully and gainfully support themselves, they have come to do so the way they can and must. It is wrong to degrade these women and to consider them in some way "immoral."

Also we should ask, what is prostitution? Marriage and the family today are to many women no more than an economic institution that forces them into a slavery of economic dependence—in fact, an extra-legal prostitution.

Really what Miss Kovachevich tried to criticize was what she considered a lack of morality. Students are adult enough to begin making serious decisions concerning their lives: their studies, their future occupations, etc. They should also be capable of setting their

own standards of morality and immorality.

But please, let's not react to Kovachevich's unthinking attack on open visitation by an unthinking attack on those women who are forced because of racist and sexist tracking in high schools and in society in general, to that tragic occupation of so many sisters. We should call an end to the harassment of prostitutes, who, like Miss Kovachevich, although less fortunate, are just trying to make a living...

All campus and community women should unite and demand the university act in a responsible way toward the community it serves and we should voice our support of all women in their struggle to survive, no matter what form that struggle takes.

Laurence Coe



**FLAMBEAU FLASHBACK**—Whatever happened to FSU beonies, co-eds dresses like this, and milk from the FSU dairy? All have gone the way of ancient kings and princes. Anyway, this flick from the Flambeau files may bring back memories. The co-eds are listed as Mary Lee Wood, left, of New Smyrna Beach, and Marsha Wilson of Jacksonville.

### Did women realize what they said?

Editor:

I joined the march Thursday to support what I thought was a protest against repression of dormitory women. I supported the dormitory women because I feel an attack on any woman is an attack on all women. Therefore I was saddened to hear women chanting "1, 2, 3, 4, we are not your campus whores," and carrying signs reading "BOR, I am not a whore." Did these women realize what they were saying?

The implication that comes across is "Yes, there are whores, but I am not one." This was reinforced by Sen. Beth Johnson's saying that if there was a problem (problem?) it probably was a minority only, and the best way to cure it was for the other women to give the offender (and presumable

whore) the cold shoulder.

"Don't call me a whore"—not because there is no such thing, but because I am not one of those unclean women. There are no whores. There are women who have been forced into selling sex by this society, who then also seeks to condemn them and keep them away from the "good, respectable people." They do this by using names like "whore." This word can then also be used to insult and threaten other women. Women should not reinforce this division of women.

There is also the subtle double standard evident in this attack—whorehouses naturally implying the women dormitories since "whores" are women and not men. Thus the women dormitories took it as a personal attack on them rather than an attack on all university dormitories, thereby reinforcing the double standard...

Women have been divided too long. "Sisters unite" is not the

cry of a bunch of weirdos—don't put other women down. Society has done so long enough.

In sisterhood,  
Annie Blanton

## Guest Column

### They are still people

Paul Bonapfel is president of the FSU chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

By Paul Bonapfel

This will probably come as a surprise to most of the Florida State community, but men and women who belong, respectively, to fraternities and sororities, are people. Granted, they are people who have chosen to formally become part of groups which have occasionally been labelled racist, elitist, tax dodgers, and certainly, put into such other derogatory categories as have suited the tastes of the critics from time to time. However, they are still people.

People, obviously, are individuals, and groups—which is in reality what a fraternity or sorority is—are merely collections of people—and therefore of individuals.

No one would make a pretense that complete individuality can be maintained while belonging to a fraternity or sorority. However, on the other hand, individuality must not be surrendered entirely when one joins a fraternity or sorority. What a dull situation that would be!

There have been suggestions that sorority women who are truly interested in the aims of Women's Lib are finding sorority life unacceptable and are dropping out. A rational observation of the situation, however, reveals that the president of Panhellenic, Mary Gurtis, and the vice president of the student body, Stevie Eisenmenger, supported the Thursday march to the Capitol.

Both of these women leaders belong to sororities, and neither has shown any inclination to drop out.

It might also be added that Women's Vice President Mary McInerney won election in February by a narrow margin—supplied at least in part by sorority women. McInerney campaigned in sorority houses and was able to come up with a great deal of support there.

Point: Women active in the Women's Lib movement are active in and/or popular with sororities.

Fraternities and sororities, as mentioned above, consist of people, and people have different opinions on everything from eating habits to sleeping habits to political philosophy to (shudder) drug use.

There are people in fraternities and sororities—and their politics and philosophies range from ultra-conservative to ultra-liberal. Despite this, they manage to get along.

It could be said they get along because they surrender part of their individuality. Probably so—but the kind of give and take and open-mindedness that exists in fraternities and sororities that results from this "loss of individuality" is something that people throughout the world would do well to adopt.

Let it never be said this author believes all about fraternities and sororities is fine and dandy. Far from it. Problems exist—just as problems do on the segregated Flambeau staff—that will have to be overcome. But destroying the Greeks in order to save them is just as ludicrous as destroying a Vietnamese village to save it.

Come to an Interfraternity Council meeting some Sunday night, or a Panhellenic meeting some Tuesday night. Invariably, somebody from Student Government, the university administration, or some community organization will be there asking fraternities and sororities for their help—on a voluntary basis.

Read the Flambeau, or talk to some Student Government leaders, or university administrators, or legislators, and fraternities and sororities usually come under attack.

The beauty of fraternity or sorority is that divergent views and opinions can exist in an atmosphere of friendship and respect. Is there any other institution in the world about which the same can be said?

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# 'Jesus lives in a gold cabin ...'

By Celia Ansley

Special to the Flambeau

Pretend you're a college student and you've done a routine research project for a religion class. You've spent considerable time gathering materials and compiling them into what you hope is an attractive and lucid manner.

Then one day you get a call from your professor saying he wants to talk to you about that project. How would YOU feel?

"I was a little apprehensive," was Lenore Johnson's reaction (getting a phone call about a class paper is not routine). "I thought he (Dr. Robert Spivey, professor of religion) had lost my paper or something." After being reassured that the paper was not lost, the Florida State

University senior art student thought, "He wants me to read it to the class."

But what actually happened was far more exciting.

"When I got to his office, he said, 'This is one of the best projects I've ever had handed into me by an undergraduate. Do you mind if I send it to a publisher?'"

"Did I mind?" Three weeks later Lenore held a contract in her hand from Harper and Row. She exclaimed, "I was so lucky. I just had the right book at the right time. Usually it takes months to even hear from a publisher, much less end up with a contract in hand within three weeks."

All that happened at the end of the winter quarter. Now the

project which turned into a charming little book called *Jesus Is...* is due on the book stands any day.

To put together a verbal picture of who Jesus is, Lenore said, "I interviewed about 70 children in Tallahassee and Hollywood. I talked to rich, poor, black, white, Christian and non-Christian and non-believers." The age range of her subjects was between 7 and 12 years old.

Gathering the raw material

down on the grass and talked to him." Lenore continued, "I usually played with them before talking to them." She got in some football, checkers, sandbox digging, catch and a game called mirror during her six weeks of research.

The children, she discovered, were cautious about talking to a stranger and she also encountered some distrust from parents. "I even carefully explained to them that I was not in any way trying to influence

was a revolutionary," given by a 7-year-old, and "I ask Jesus to control pollution and over-population," by a concerned 9-year-old.

Lenore, who had never studied the Bible, had decided to take some religion courses to "see what it was all about." She said, "My whole project was based on a quote from Matthew—Jesus said, Let the children come to me and do not stop them because the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as



AUTHOR LENORE JOHNSON

... gathering material for her manuscript "Jesus Is..."

for the project turned the blue-jean-clad coed into a modern-day version of the Pied Piper.

At first she went into homes to talk to children, but "I found this to be rather stiff and formal." During her first interview Lenore sat on a couch with a little boy on a chair across from her. "We just weren't establishing contact so I suggested to him that we sit on the floor. That worked much better."

But after a few more sessions she concluded that the home visit routine was still not satisfactory so one day she got on her bicycle and started riding around the neighborhoods. "Whenever I saw a child I sat

their child, but that I wanted to learn from him."

After the initial getting-acquainted period Lenore said, "There was kind of a delight in the kids' faces when I sat down with them."

The answers prompted by her gentle questioning reflect everything from wonder and awe to disbelief and a surprisingly worldly outlook.

Susan, a 6-year-old, was uncertain when she said, "I don't know if there was a Jesus, but I believe in Him," while 9-year-old Larry answered, "I'm not supposed to believe in God, but if I did I don't think I could tell you what He looks like—He's everywhere, He's like the air, He's not a person. And if Jesus was supposed to be God too, then if you can't see God you can't see Jesus either."

"Jesus lives in a gold cabin with six front doors so a lot of people who need to see Him can get in" reflects the wonder felt by 8-year-old Charles while 9-year-old Allen imagines that "Jesus lives in a very strong tree where all the birds build their nests."

The 20th-century way of life is evident in such responses as "They killed Jesus because He

these..."

The Florida State senior observed: "I knew heaven was not filled with kids so I set out to discover what Jesus meant. I concluded He meant those with a childlike faith, curiosity, humility, honesty, innocence and humor."

Another reason for choosing children as her subject was "the attitude of my college friends toward religion. It really annoyed me because they adopted this attitude of 'now that I'm 21, I'm above all that.'"

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Johnson of Hollywood, are very pleased with Lenore's success. In fact, her father is rather excited. Her mother, however, is taking it all in stride with an "Oh I knew you'd do something like this someday" attitude.

The 24-year-old Lenore's most immediate goal, now that she's an authoress, is to take the money earned from the book and spend the last quarter of her senior year studying at the university's Florence Center in Italy. This is a dream she has had for sometime but until now didn't know how to make it come true.

Beyond that? "I'm definitely interested in writing and I'm interested in children in a creative way." These interests, she believes, may lead toward writing for children, "perhaps writing plays for children."

"Right now though," Lenore concluded, "I still can't believe it!"

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## Community airs griefs

The grievances of the Tallahassee community can be aired and policies, regulations and information on services can be explained in the first of a series of forums Saturday, June 5.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Urban League and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the forums are designed to fill the need for constructive dialogue between the community and its institutions.

Moderator for the first session is Victoria Warner of Florida A&M University's sociology department.

Groups to be represented are the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Malcolm X Liberation Front, sociology departments of Florida A&M and FSU universities, FSU School of Social Welfare, and spokesmen from all divisions of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

This initial forum on June 5 will be held at St. Michael's Parish house at 1405 Melvin Street, beginning at 10:30 a.m. It is free of charge and open to the public.

## 'Buddies international'

The Partner's Program is again soliciting any interested volunteers to help with orientation of new international students. Under this program each new international student will have an FSU student partner to help him become better adjusted to American college life.

Anyone interested in working with the Partner's Program for the summer or fall quarter should contact Cliff McInturff at 224-5019 or Trovillion at 224-5960.

The Partner's Program helps the student to become acquainted with the practical everyday aspects of college living, such as how to find his way around campus.

"It also involves helping these students to understand many cultural differences they may encounter, such as dating, social attitudes of American students or shopping in a department store in Tallahassee," said Marti Trovillion, a program coordinator.

## Smith residents donors

Smith Hall dormitory residents donated \$100 and four pints of blood to help defray costs for a child who will undergo open heart surgery Friday.

Nancy Bentley, whose operation requires some 20 pints of blood and costs about \$4,500, will have the operation at J. Hillis Miller Hospital in Gainesville.

Smith Hall residents responded to the child's plight when they read an article concerning her in *The Tallahassee Democrat*.

Thus far only \$700 has been collected, but more than 60 pints of blood have been donated.

Any person or organization who would like to donate should contact Sgt. Billy Hudson of the Tallahassee Police Department.

## Crowd misestimated

Due to a typographical error, the crowd estimated for the women's march to the Capitol was given as 50 in Friday's *Flambeau*. The figure should have been 250.

## Visitation extended

Visitation hours in the Health Center and medical coverage have been extended effective immediately, Pat Garvey, member of the Health Center advisory committee, announced Friday.

Visitation hours have been changed from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to a continual seven-hour period from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Finally, medical coverage will be available over the quarter break.

## Play needs ushers

Ushers are needed for the play *Peter Pan* scheduled for May 20-23 and 25-29 at 7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 30, in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Interested students should sign on the main bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building.

## Officers elected

The Student Nurses Association elected new officers for the coming year. New officers include: president, Janet Gates; first vice president, Bennie Griner; second vice president, Carol McCormick; recording secretary, Sherry Gates; corresponding secretary, Pat Caldwell; and treasurer, Joanne Sciandra.

Rick Meadows was chosen student nurse of the year and Janet Gorge and Anne Belcher were chosen to be consultants.



**CHANCELLOR PRESENTS AWARD**—Dr. Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the university system, presented Florida State music student Mary Louise Walker with the Chancellor's Award during the School of Music's annual Honors Day program. Mautz makes the award annually to a senior who is outstanding in music performance, composition or scholarship. Miss Walker, from Augusta, Ga., plans to do graduate work at Ohio State after graduating from Florida State.

## Senator introduces resolutions to commemorate date of moon walk

A resolution was introduced recently to declare July 20 as National Moon Walk Day by Sen. Edward Gurney in commemoration of that historic event on the same date in 1969 when Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.

"This amazing feat will go down in history as a landmark in scientific and technological achievement, and certainly all Americans feel a special pride that we did it first," Sen. Gurney said.

Gurney observed that although there will be other such landmarks in the history of

man's exploration of the universe, the first moon walk will rank in history with man's first sustained air flight at Kitty Hawk and Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic.

"This achievement is particularly notable when we realize that the American Space Program began in 1958 and in a little over a decade, through the concentrated efforts of our nation's scientific and technical community, this country sent the first man to the moon," the senator commented.

"The people of Florida have always taken a special interest and pride in the space effort and

by setting aside a day of national observance for the first moon walk, all Americans would be encouraged to share this spirit.

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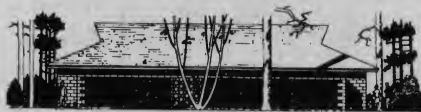
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# Top scholars to be recognized in ceremonies

Scholastic excellence will be spotlighted at Florida State on May 31, when top scholars in all classes will be recognized at traditional Honors Night ceremonies.

Following introductory remarks by President Stanley Marshall, a number of honorary organizations will confer their awards in the Fine Arts Building Theater. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership, service and scholarship fraternity, will present certificates to three males for the highest academic averages achieved in each of the following classes: sophomore, junior and senior. Canter Brown, president of the honorary, will make the presentation.

The sophomore, junior and senior with the highest averages

will be singled out by Mortar Board, national honorary for women, and given a certificate by the organization's president, Diane Rhea.

Freshman women with a grade point average of 3.5 and above will be honored by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

Honors Night activities will also include a book prize to be awarded to the outstanding senior woman who has been a former member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Making the presentation will be the honorary's president, Patsy Brannon.

The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars will give a \$100 award to the man and woman who have the highest grade point averages in the freshman class. The fund is

operated by Florida State faculty and the Alumni Association. Dr. Charles Wellborn, chairman of the Faculty Fund, will make this presentation and a similar one to a student in the university's Horizons Unlimited Program, which aids disadvantaged students.

Other honors organizations to be accorded recognition during

the evening are Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary; Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary; and Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary.

Basic studies honors graduates and nominees for *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* will be announced.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of the Department of

Religion, is Honors Night chairman. Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of the Department of Chemistry will be master of ceremonies.

A program of music will follow the awards presentations. It will feature arias by Marie Robertson and selections by a trio comprised of Virginia Pyle, Marie Robertson and Linda Zoghby, all students in the School of Music.

## Counselors meet

A special summer institute in vocational guidance skills for secondary school counselors in Florida will be held June 14-July 23 at Florida State.

Dr. Joyce M. Chick, head of the Department of Counselor Education and director of the institute, said 30 participants will be selected from practicing counselors in the state to take part in the program.

The institute is designed to provide an in-service education program to assist school counselors in implementing and improving their vocational guidance skills. The program will be heavily oriented toward practical, usable skills and on attitude exploration toward the world of work. Special emphasis will be placed on programs and skills to assist non-college-bound youth, according to Dr. Chick.

Faculty members in the institute will be Florida State's Dr. Nancy Standley, Department of Counselor Education; B. G. Munroe, Department of Adult Education; and Dr. Thomas Jacobson, director of career guidance, San Diego County public school system.

The institute is being funded by the Department of Education, Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. Participants will receive weekly stipends of \$75 for the six-week period.

## Grant aids noise research

FSU graduate student Claudie Free received a grant recently at the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID) conference in Cleveland for research in the areas of noise level reduction in the school system.

Free's research proposal stemmed from her experiments with new teaching techniques, which she learned would involve coping with the high noise levels that predominate in a teaching environment.

The proposal was awarded with the Dow Badische-NSID grant for travel, study and research. This will enable her to conduct experimental tests this fall in the corridors of a Tallahassee school before and after the installation of floor and wall carpeting.

Free believes her findings from this preliminary study may have implications for the traffic areas of other public buildings with interior corridors.



CLAUDIE FREE

... research in noise reduction

## New CPE director needs more class suggestions and instructors

An expert in Bohemian life-styles? You're wanted, needed and desired.

In short, the Center for Participant Education is now making up class schedules for summer and fall quarters.

According to Steve Buchanan, CPE director, members of the Tallahassee and university communities are needed to give suggestions as to class topics and instructors.

Anyone interested in the proposed list of edu-groups printed below, or who has suggestions as to other areas of interest and can aid in finding instructors for these courses is asked by Buchanan to either come by Room 247 Union or call 599-2219.

"At the present, this is the

### Letters on visitation distributed

Letters polling parents on their views on visitation privileges will be distributed to dormitory residents tonight and tomorrow, according to Chat Sue, secretary for student affairs.

The Student Government-sponsored poll is a response to the recent statement made by Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich that because of existing visitation privileges dorms are "taxpayers' whorehouses."

The letters will be distributed to resident counselors tonight. "I hope as many residents as possible will mail the letters to their parents," Chat Sue said. The poll will document whether parents think "no visitation," "existing visitation," or "24-hour visitation" privileges should be allowed in dormitories.

strongest vehicle for student power in the academic processes of the university," said Buchanan. "The Center is dependent on your continued support."

CPE suggestions for edu-group offerings:

—Arts: cinema, photography, new concepts in theater, painting.

—Cooking: national dishes, organic foods.

—Crafts: basketweaving, leather work, pottery.

—Ecology—pollution and the law, local problems.

### Navy officers visit campus for testing

The Fly Navy and Navy Officer Information teams will be on campus in the Union Arcade today through Friday, May 24 through 28. The teams will be available daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to discuss Navy officer programs.

The teams will interview, counsel and test eligible men and women students who are interested in earning a commission in the United States Navy. Available programs include Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Newport, R.I. for men and women, and Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS) at Pensacola, Fla. for those men interested in becoming Naval Aviators of Naval Flight Officers. There are also specialist programs available in engineering, medical, chaplain, legal and nursing fields for those with appropriate degrees.

Students are invited to drop by and discuss their interests with the teams.

—Gardening: organic and otherwise.

—Poetry and literature: Camus, Ginsberg, etc.

—Religion and philosophy: Eastern, Western, Marcus, Rand.

—Self-improvement: ideologies, encounter groups, etc.

—Socio-political movements: Black, American Indian, Women, John Birch.

—Summer sports: frisbee, water skiing, skin diving, etc.

—Travel: America, South America, Europe, etc.

### Career service program scheduled

Two sessions of a program designed to explain the state awards plan to career service employees will be presented by Florida State's personnel relations department on May 24-25.

The sessions, which will be co-sponsored by the State Department of Administration, will begin each day at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

David Kotcher, supervisory training coordinator with the university personnel department, requested that all state career service employees attend one of the two meetings.

Kotcher said 12 accepted suggestions from Florida State employees resulted in a savings by the state of nearly \$20,000 last year. The employees were awarded a total of \$2,100 for their money-saving ideas.

Florida State ranks third out of all departments and divisions in the state in terms of total savings under the awards plan.

## Applications being taken for FLAMBEAU EDITOR\*

### \* Minimum qualifications:

\* GPA of at least 2.3

\* 9 months experience on a college

level publication similar to the FLAMBEAU, or 2 weeks experience on the FLAMBEAU (30 hrs.)

Apply Room 318 University Union

Flambeau

# SPORTS

## FSU brings home a 2-1 set from UF; first time visiting team wins the series

Florida State almost had the perfect weekend in Gainesville Friday and Saturday.

The Seminoles won two of three baseball games from the Gators of Florida, the first time any visiting team has accomplished this feat during the Gator-Tribe series. But the Seminoles came so close to making it three straight that they had to be disappointed.

In the third contest Saturday afternoon, the Seminoles were leading 3-0 and were zooming to what appeared to be their third straight triumph. But four errors in the final two innings and several bad breaks cost the Tribe the game as the Gators came out on top in that one 4-3.

Saferight tried to make up for his mistake by attempting a pickoff at second, but on his second try the ball got by shortstop Dave Nichols and Scarborough went to third. The Gator slugger then scored on a ground out to tie the game 3-3.

In the next half inning the Tribe failed to rally, but the Gators in the bottom of the seventh took advantage of two more Seminole miscues to send across the inning run.

Biggest of the errors was by Greg Gromek who dropped a fly ball in deep center field sending the tying runner to third. It eventually scored on a single to center by Sutton, despite the fielding combination of Nichols to Saferight which had thrown one man at the plate and just missed getting another.

### FSU 2 UF 0

	AB	R	H	BI
Nichols	4	0	0	0
Saferight	3	1	0	0
Sikes, 3b	2	1	0	0
Doria, rf	4	0	1	2
Grimes	2	0	0	0
Grimes, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kasimier, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jick, p	2	0	1	0
Mac Scarce	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	4	2

Friday, the Seminoles had opened the series with a 7-2 victory as Bill Fuller won his eighth game of the season against two setbacks. Triggering the win was a two-run home run by Dave Nichols in the fifth inning that put the 'Noles out in front for good.

Then in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, FSU took its second straight from Florida by a 2-0 score. Marty Rice and Mac Scarce combined for a two-hitter in the game while hot Herb Sikes provided the fireworks with a two run triple in the fifth inning for the winning runs.

The wins left the 'Noles' record at 40-15 for the season while the Gators' mark fell to 23-29. The final winner of the series will be determined this weekend when the Seminoles host the Gators for a two-game set.

For FSU it had been a beautiful afternoon until the sixth inning of the second game Saturday. Leading by a 3-0 score, starting pitcher Dave Fernald gave up a single to Gator first baseman John Sutton and then walked Nick Divrigillis to begin the Reptiles' uprising.

A wild pitch by Fernald coupled with Rick Scarborough's sharp single brought in the only two legitimate runs the Gators were to get. With the score standing at 3-2, FSU's fielding suddenly took an unexpected turn.

Harry Saferight bobbled a bounce in front of the plate that put men on first and second for pitcher Barry McQueen who had just replaced Fernald.

In the opener of the series, Nichols' homer broke open a close game as the Seminoles banged out 11 hits. At the time of the 380-foot shot to center field, the score was tied at 1-1.

The remainder of the Tribe runs came in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings. Doria drove in a run in the fourth on a single and knocked in another in the fifth with a sacrifice fly. Gromek and Larry Cocks drove in the two runs scored in the ninth.

For Fuller it was his first complete game of the season as the fireballing lefthander walked no one and struck out seven.

In the first game Saturday the winning rally began in the fifth when Gator starter Doug Corbett walked Cocks with two out and then hit Harry Saferight to put men on at first and second.

Sikes then peeled a long 400-foot shot to deep right-center field and both Saferight and Cocks easily crossed the plate to make the score 2-0.

Before this inning, Corbett and Rice had been hooked up in a dandy of a pitchers' duel. The two freshmen combined to only give up two hits in the first four innings.

Rice eventually gave way to Mac Scarce in the sixth inning when, after one out, two men reached base. Scarce was effective, preserving the victory to earn his 16th save of the season.

Then in the nightcap of the doubleheader, FSU got the ball rolling early with two runs in the first inning and then added one more in the sixth to make it 3-0.

Both of the runs in the first were scored on singles, one by Saferight and the other by Doria. The third came when Dave Grimes singled.

### UF 4 FSU 3

	AB	R	H	BI
Nichols, ss	3	1	7	3
Cocks, if	3	0	1	1
Saferight, c	4	1	2	1
Sikes, 3b	4	0	2	0
Doria, rf	3	1	1	1
Grimes, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kasimier, 1b	2	0	0	0
Gromek, cf	4	0	0	0
Fernald, p	2	0	1	0
McQueen, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	7	3

	AB	R	H	BI
Hurst, ss	3	0	1	1
Hedgecock, 2b	4	0	1	0
Harmon, if	2	0	0	0
Dabbs, cf	4	0	0	0
Sutton, 1b	4	2	1	0
Divrigillis, rf	3	1	0	0
Scarborough	3	1	2	3
Fuller, c	2	0	0	0
Sheffield, p	0	0	0	0
Kowalski, p	1	0	0	0
Seybold, p	1	0	0	0
Gardner, p	0	0	0	0
Corbett, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	5	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FSU	2-0-0	0-0-1	0	3	7	
UF	0-0-0	0-0-3	1	4		

E-Hurst, Hedgecock, Nichols 2.  
Saferight, Grimes, Gromek.  
PO-A-FSU 20-4; UF 21-8.  
LOB-FSU 11, UF 9.

SB-Hedgecock, 3B-Fernald, SB-Harmon 2, Nichols, Doria, Grimes, S-Doria, Cocks, Fuller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fernald	5	4	3	2	4	2
McQueen (L)	1 2/3	1	1	0	0	1
Sheffield	1	3	2	1	0	0
Kowalski	5	4	1	0	4	2
Gardner	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett (W)	1/3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP-Harmon (by McQueen).  
WP-Gardner, Fernald.  
Balk-Fernald.  
U-Anderson, Wiles.  
T-210.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rice (W, 11-2)	5 1/3	2	0	0	5	1
Mac Scarce (sv)	1 2/3	0	0	0	1	2
Corbett (L, 5-7)	7	4	2	2	5	5
HBP-Lee (by Scarce), Saferight (by Corbett)						
WP-Rice 2						
Balk-Rice						
U-Wiles, Anderson						
T-150						

Florida State will close out its 1971 baseball season this weekend with a two-game home series with Florida at Seminole Field. The contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.

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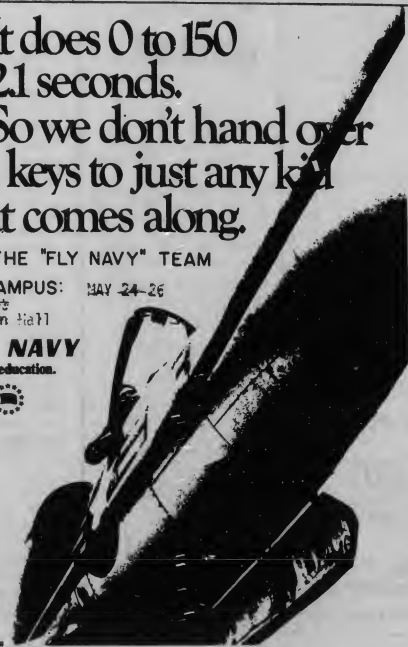
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# Tribe teams do well on the cinders

## Men score wins; but fail to qualify

## TRACK Women romp over state competition

On what was described by Coach Mike Long as a hot, humid day on a slow track, Florida State competed with the best in the state during the Florida AAU championships held in Gainesville.

Long had entered several men in the annual meet hoping to qualify them for the national NCAA meet which will be held in July. All of the participants did not make the national grade despite turning in times good enough to place.

One of the most disappointed

at not qualifying was freshman Joel Garren who won the 440-yard dash in a time of 47.3. His showing was four-tenths of a second away from the time needed to go to Seattle, Wash. for the nationals.

"I thought he had a good chance of getting it," commented Long, "but he seemed to tighten a little at the end and didn't quite make it. We can't complain about his performance however, because he won the event over some tough competition."

The tough challenge Garren faced came in the form of David Atkins, an unattached sprinter of national reputation. Atkins finished a close second.

Another of the Seminoles Long was hoping would qualify was Jim Buck in the javelin. All season long Buck has been around the 235-foot mark, the distance needed to pass for the nationals. But he failed to pass it once again Saturday, winning the event with a 229-foot-8 toss.

The only members of the team to have qualified for positions in Seattle next month are Ken Misner in the six mile and Bill Jackson in the pole vault.

Misner only ran in one race Saturday and that came in the six mile. That event was run off late Saturday and Coach Long didn't know who won but said that "the only two men who had a chance were Misner and Galloway (Jeff)."

Galloway is a graduate assistant of Long whose brother Charlie is on the Florida State team.

Jackson also did well winning the pole vault in a height of 15 feet. He defeated Mike Cotton of Florida, the winner of the SEC meet the week before, when Cotton failed to clear 16 feet on his first three jumps. The Florida senior did not try at 15 feet.

Several other members of the team who are not in range of qualifying did make fine showings as well. One of the most important performances was that of Jimmy Broun.

Broun, a sophomore, pulled off somewhat of an upset as he won the high hurdles in a time of 14.2 against a fairly competitive field. He also placed fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Freshman distance man Bobby Brooks also placed well in his event, the three mile. Brooks came home with a silver medal for second in the event. His time of 14:20 was also his finest ever as a runner.

In the other field events, FSU also placed well. George Frank won the discus with a heave of 164-feet-8 and in the process

See TRACK, pg. 11.

### Frat managers have a meeting

There will be an important meeting of fraternity managers concerning track today in Room 214 at 4:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. The independent meeting will follow at 5:00 p.m.

The advance singles and doubles tennis are in its final stages with the finals scheduled early this week. The handball and paddleball games are in the quarter-final stages in both advanced and beginner divisions. All games will continue through this week.

Florida State women's track team totally dominated the Florida AAU Championships this past weekend, winning nine of 11 events and coming in second for the other two.

Ken Miller, head coach of the girls, said that the Seminole losses were the "unofficial" winners of the meet even though a team trophy wasn't awarded. By Miller's calculations, FSU surmounted 58 points while their next closest opposition, the Florida Track Club, had only 15.

"We just totally smashed everyone in the meet," commented the mentor in his third year as head of the women's track program. "There was no other team that could stay on the same track with our girls."

Three of the five team members won three gold medals each at the meet held on Florida Track in Gainesville. Linda Crutchfield was possibly the most outstanding of those first place finishers as she took a first in the high jump, shot put and the 880 yard relay. She also placed second in the javelin.

Laura Gibbons did her usual outstanding job for the 'Nole. Gibbons, who the week before had competed in the Women's National Championships in Cheney, Wash., also took home three firsts in the javelin, discus and also anchored the winning relay team.

Joyce Dickinson contributed her score to the total effort as she won the high hurdles, the long jump and the relay while taking a third in the 100.

Susan Ray was the fourth member of the relay team and she also

See WOMEN, pg. 11.

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

### Florida on downslide

A press release last week indicated that the University of South Florida is interested in becoming a major college basketball power.

The Brahms, who used freshmen to make up their 1970-71 varsity basketball team, are jumping into the big time for the 1971-72 season. Included on the schedule are St. Bonaventure, Wake Forest, Southern Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi State and Florida.

What's that you say? There must be some mistake. Florida can't possibly be playing South Florida. And why not? Oh, Florida, the past couple of seasons, has been going in for a more "representative schedule." In fact, that included dropping Florida State from the schedule. Oh well, there's probably some mistake and that's Florida's freshmen team on the South Florida schedule.

As you've probably guessed by now, the Florida varsity basketball team will indeed face the University of South Florida, and not once but twice. Apparently Florida Coach Tommy Bartlett has visions of two easy victories against the Brahms, and victories have been hard to come by lately for the Gator cagers. If he runs true to form, Bartlett will play South Florida for a couple of years until the Tampa school becomes too strong, and then ax them from the schedule in favor of a more "representative" team.

Actually, Bartlett had several reasons for scheduling South Florida next season. First, the prospect of two wins. Second, the probability that both games will draw large crowds and pump some much-needed money into the basketball program. Florida's appearance in Tampa should fill whatever gymnasium is used for the game.

And third, and most important from Florida State's standpoint, the Florida-South Florida series will satisfy some critics who have been calling for a resumption of the Florida-Florida State series, and in fact calling for legislation requiring the two schools to meet yearly in all varsity sports. As a member of the Southeastern Conference, Florida has room for only a few non-conference foes each season. With South Florida on the schedule, Florida can probably avoid Florida State for a couple more seasons, claiming that one state opponent is plenty and the rest of its non-conference opponents should come from out of state.

At the present, I can see only one possible solution to the problem (other than legislation), and that solution could come during the 1971-72 basketball season. Coach Hugh Durham's Seminole cagers should win a high percentage of their games next season, and actually should be a national power for at least the next couple of years. A high national ranking by FSU could force Florida to reconsider its decision to drop the Seminoles, if for no other reason than to save face among alumni in the state. At least, let's hope that is what happens.

All things considered, it's too bad the Florida-Florida State basketball series was ever discontinued. Hopefully, the situation can be resolved in time for the 1972-73 season, and the Florida-Florida State basketball series will again become the high point of both schools' schedules.

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# INTRAMURALS

by Karl Yedlicka

In softball playoff action today, the semi-finals will be played in each of the three venues. The Phi Deltis will take the KAs to see who plays Pi for the championship. Pi's Somethings battle rival K for the honors to play powerful Rapsacallion Revue for the final game. In the dorm game, Salley 7th takes on Alum 6th with the winner playing Kellum 8th for the title.

The Intramurals All-Campus Track and Field Meet will be held May 26 and 27 at the University track beginning at 10 p.m. There will be two divisions, fraternity and independent.

Each team may enter a maximum of two men in each event. An individual may enter no more than five events, three of which may be running or field. A person may not enter more than three events in either area, running or field.

Participants may use track shoes or flat-soled shoes (no football, baseball or soccer shoes will be allowed). The scoring will be 7.5, 4.3, 2.1 points for six places in individual events and 10.8, 6.4, 2.1 points for relays.

The track events include the 100, 220, 440, 880 and mile run. Starting blocks will be provided for the dashes. The 120-yard low hurdles will be run on a straight track, not a curve.

The 440 and 880 relays will take place with four men running legs of 110 each in the 440 and 220 each in the 880. Exchange zones will be checked for completion of fair exchanges.

The field events include the shot put (12-lb.), discus (high school), and the long jump. There will be three trials each with the seven longest preliminary throws advancing to the finals. In the high jump, the starting height will be decided by the competitors with three consecutive misses eliminating a competitor. The pole vault will be open competition with no intramural points being given.

## TRACK

Cont'd from pg. 10

defeated the No. 2 man in the SEC. Bruce McCampbell took third for the Tribe and Bob Jarry finished fourth, the first time Jarry has placed in a meet this season.

Chuck Crowder placed third in the shot put with a toss of 56 feet for the only other field event that the Seminoles entered. Allan Landis finished

third to complement Buck's toss in the javelin.

The only other member of the traveling FSU team to place was an unattached runner Fently Smithers, who ran a 1:55.6 time in the half mile.

"It was an interesting meet," continued Long Sunday, "but it dragged on more than two hours off schedule and got rather boring."

## WOMEN

Cont'd from pg. 10

picked up two second place medals, taking them in the shot put and the javelin.

Star of the girls' team, Sharon Burgess, scored two victories herself, winning both the quarter and half miles. Burgess' specialty, the mile is not run in most women's intercollegiate track meets.

"We were the unofficial winner of the meet by point totals," concluded Miller, "so it was certainly a fine finish to a successful year."

## Mambran

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Viewers wanted for the Royal Exhibition of Student Art. Over 20 student artists involved. Opening Night Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. Call 572-4665.

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Furnished two bedroom house, A/C, one mile from campus. \$200 plus utilities for summer quarter. For 1960 Avila, good for parts, scuba tank and regulator. Best offers call 222-8466.

925 W. St. Augustine. Two bedroom house, carpeting, air conditioning, A/C, real nice, plus reasonable rent. Call Mike at 222-8110 room 7546.

Roommate needed for Fall Quarter. Prefer conservative or moderate type. Apartment is close to campus, A/C, real nice, plus reasonable rent. Call Mike at 222-8110 room 7546.

Very spacious house with many amenities for rent summer and fall. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, full bath, central air, TV, stereo, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, etc. See graduate students or seniors (women) to share. \$50/month and utilities. Call 576-8814 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET: 1 BEDROOM APT. LARGE KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM. A/C, central air, GAS EXTRA, ELECTRICITY, etc. Call 576-8814 after 5 p.m.

Room for rent in home with kitchen privileges, comfortable, quiet, air conditioned. For information call 222-3221.

To sublet for summer: two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Call 576-6236, 875/mo. and utilities.

2 bedrooms furnished apartment, available Summer quarter, central air, carpet, very quiet neighborhood, \$150/month. Call 577-2258.

Apt. to sublet: 1 bedroom, air conditioned, across street from campus (Jefferson Apt.). Beginning June 10 - Aug. Call 222-7395.

Sublet: Air conditioned efficiency apartment. Near downtown. Available June 1, \$80. Call 577-3329.

1830 W. Pensacola - 5 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms, furnished apartment with A/C and cable TV. No pets. \$170/mo. Call 222-2160 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom apartment, furnished, good hospitalities. Across from business school. Please contact Dave or Jay. Seminoles Place No. 32. (222-6799)

4 room apartment, 402 E. Jefferson downtown, 10 blocks from campus. Large kitchen, spacious living room, sunny large back yard and air conditioning. \$100/month. Call 222-6038.

Sub-lease: 3 bedroom house for summer quarter. Air conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Convenient to campus. Call 576-7321.

For rent: Completely furnished 3 bedroom house. Air conditioned. Enjoy the convenient location - near downtown - plus total PRIVACY! Only \$175 a month plus utilities. 1959 Mayne 5-7 p.m.

To sublet: A/C, carpeted and furnished apartment, large equipped kitchen, large living room, bedroom, good study conditions, great neighborhood. One block from campus. \$250 includes utilities. Call 595-9955, Chuck or Doug.

Apartment for rent. One bedroom, A/C, will give good break on rent. Call Bob or Paul 224-7500 mostly from 5-7 p.m.

Private room in happy, hip house across from campus. 10/mth. Includes rent, utilities and phone. Room is yours as long as you desire. 224-7532.

3 bedroom HOME - A/C - carpeting. Furnished. Bar and game room. Great and. Over 21 please. Day - 224-3986, night - 224-3986.

### SERVICES

Typing. Term papers, Theses, Dissertations. You name it. Call Helen. 576-6996.

Typing. Will type thesis, dissertations, records, term papers, Janice. 224-0380.

### WANTED

2 roommates for summer quarter. Spacious 2 bedroom house. Quiet, large yard, large veggie garden, golfing pond, reasonable rent. Call 222-8335.

Roommate needed for Fall Quarter. Prefer conservative or moderate type. Apartment is close to campus, A/C, real nice, plus reasonable rent. Call Mike at 222-8110 room 7546.

Male or Female Roommates wanted to share large A/C, 2 full bath apartment. Walk-out carpet, and pool. Close to campus. \$85/mo. and utilities. Call Gary 224-3234.

Army officer's light weight greens. 100% wool, waist 30, length 30. \$77-0244.

Need someone with extra room to take several boxes to Miami end of quarter. Will pay call or leave message room 224 Landis.

LOST-FOUND. Long light blue checkbook. Contains driver's license & other IDs belonging to Roger Island and Steve Fendell of Miami. Please call 222-5880, room 313.

FOUND!! Brown Dachshund dog with chain around his neck - in front of the library Thursday night. Please call Wendy, 504 Salley Hall, 222-8110.

### PERSONAL

NEEDED DESPERATELY. 1 roommate for summer. 2 BR trailer. A/C. Good location. \$55 mo. and sec. FREE Utility. Call 222-3106 ask for Gary.

Ride wanted to FSU from MIAMI Thursday, May 27 after 3 p.m. or anytime Friday. Please call 222-8873.

Amber/Ginger Kittens, loveable and FREE! 823 N. Meridian Street, 222-3351.

ATTENTION FSU CONSUMER ASSOCIATION MEMBERS. The University Union Barber Shop has conditioned the discount and is now offering 25c off all services to members. Members may obtain cards at the shop.

Don't lose contact - get the FLAMBEAU over the Summer mailed to your home for \$2. Apply in room 324 Union.

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Prices range from \$200 to \$699. THERE ARE THE BEDS SEEN IN LIFE, LOOK, TIME, PLAYBOY, ESQUIRE, BETTER HOMES, etc. All with THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED THERAPEUTIC comfort.

Playful, affectionate kittens looking for permanent home. 1660 Stuckey Street, 576-7501, after 5:30 p.m.

Tally Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 and 5 p.m.

Congratulations to my favorite "Dirtball." I'll look in the window as I drive by. See if you are burning the midnight oil. Better not be two shadows. Love, The bluejean Kid

GIRLS! Come now and save on your "Kovachevich Approved" F.S.U. Garnet and Gold Chastity Belts. Contact Peter the Pimp on Salley's Eighth.

Congratulations to Mike and Betty O'Aughlin on the birth of Jerry Bean, correction Kelly Jan. SAM

"WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL THINGS... THE SHADOW KNOWS. The original radio classic of the 30's. Every Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

FOR SALE: Nazi medals, insignia, helmets, rubber stamps, decorations, also gas, binoculars, records, and other German military equipment. Call Chesley at 651 Salley - 222-8110.

# Play's fantasy illustrates childhood tragedy

By Sid Smith  
Staff Writer

In *Peter Pan*, J. M. Barrie not only created one of the most imaginative fantasies of the 20th century, but grasped at the same time one of the fundamental tragedies of mankind. At a time when an entire generation has revolted against the shattering of their childhood beliefs, a play about the bitterness of growing up seems all the more appropriate.

The current production of

the play by the Florida State Department of Theater places more emphasis on the fantasy rather than the fact of the Barrie tale. Director Moses Goldberg has devised his production primarily for children, and what the production lacks in depth and insight is more than adequately replaced by zest and energy.

The performances of the principal actors are in keeping with an aim for the younger audience. The delightful charm

and enthusiasm of Rite Grossberg make Peter an attractive and adventurous hero, although the tragedy of that character never comes across. Gil Elvgren is the very type of a villain that children

impossible on one viewing to pick out the many things going on at one time. The three groups—the lost boys, the Indians, and the pirates—are so well integrated that each ensemble takes on a distinct character of its own.

any performance without a major accident is admirable.

In all, the production imaginatively conveys the excellent mythology and adventure of the Barrie saga in a way that is stimulating for children and diverting for adults. Performances are scheduled to run from May 25-29 and a great deal longer in the minds of those children lucky enough to see them.

## REVIEW

applaud—always to be laughed at, always to be defeated, always really wanting nothing more than to be loved. Although the sinister and bitter side of Hook is missing, Elvgren is most adept at making his audience laugh and jeer.

The rest of the characters are played with that slight exaggeration that evokes squeals from children and smiles from adults. Wendy is prim and motherly, Mrs. Darling is sweet and tearful, and Mr. Darling is a boisterous buffoon. Sharon Crowe provides a remarkable rendition of the six-year-old Michael, and Doug Kaye's Smee is admirably comic.

But the true stars of the production come from the chorus.

Each crowd scene is devised with such complicated choreography that it is almost

But in ending both acts with original film strips, Goldberg is unfortunately compromising his own position. The films are unimaginative and clumsy as far as motion pictures go, and the dramatic effect of the last scene is entirely lost by the lack of real people on stage. The technical aspects of the production needed some improvement as of opening night, but in a play with such large-scale maneuvering and dangerous equipment, perhaps



PETER PAN  
By James M. Barrie

Nana ..... Elizabeth Brinkley  
Michael ..... Sharon Crowe  
Mrs. Darling ..... Susan Marie  
John Darling ..... Carol East  
Wendy Darling ..... Kerry Shanks  
Mr. Darling ..... John Ince  
Tinkerbell ..... Susan Marie  
Peter Pan ..... Rita Grosberg  
Liza ..... Angela Assan  
Capt. Hook ..... Gillette Eppes  
Smee ..... Doug Kaye  
Crocodile ..... Melinda Roe  
Tiger Lily ..... Robin Koss  
Cabinman ..... Nick Crabbe  
His Friend ..... Larry Cole  
Lost Boys ..... Karrie Osborn  
Virginia Anderson, Mary Lynn  
Blanks, Jeanne Freeman, Jacquelyn  
Campbell, Betty Larue  
Pirates ..... Bob Jenkins  
Jim Wynn, Walter Atamanlik, Steve  
Rothman, Bob Rommer, Dana  
Sax, Jim Ellington  
Indians ..... John Piccar  
Jacintha Alexander, Mark Bunde  
Larry Cole, Nick Crabbe, Mark  
Penny Kay

Directed by Moses Goldberg; sets by  
Charles Reimer; costumes by De  
Stowell; lighting by Don Carter  
choreography by Robin Koss  
cinematography by Sam Holcomb  
and Rick Naumani music composed  
and performed by Nick Crabbe Jr.



## Jeffrey Arthur group adds fresh sound to concert

By Jim Faulconer  
Staff Writer

The Union Program Office deserves much appreciation for Saturday night's free concert, attended by nearly 6,000 students. The concert was a mixture of many types of music, ranging from folk to hard rock.

Peregrine, winners of the recent FSU talent contest, opened the contest. Peregrine has a pleasant, soft sound for their folk music. They played selections ranging from Bob Dylan and Gordon Lightfoot to some fine original material.

Following Peregrine was Jeffrey Arthur and Friends, a

group with a fresh, original sound. Many people commented that Jeffrey Arthur's group were the best performer of the concert.

Jeffrey Arthur writes most of the group's material, much of it is just light, fun music that the audience really seemed to enjoy. Saturday night was only the second time Jeffrey Arthur and Friends have played before an audience.

Neil Gottlieb, playing electric violin, gives the Jeffrey Arthur group a distinctive sound that may take them places in the music industry. Gottlieb was extremely popular with the audience who called him back

for a violin solo.

"Give me an F," began Country Joe McDonald. Accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica, Country Joe played some old songs that Country Joe and the Fish were noted for, plus some original material.

One of his originals was "I Seen a Rocket," a song he has been trying to get on a record for a long time. It was a song he wrote in high school when he was playing in his first rock and roll band.

Country Joe was good, but he needs the Fish if he continues to do music like he performed

Saturday. It's too bad he didn't do any selections from his new album, songs written to a collection of World War I poems. These new Country Joe songs are beautifully heavy and very intense.

In a recent *Rolling Stone* interview, McDonald said he is developing a new personality, a distinct sound, but he didn't show it Saturday night. He sounded like Country Joe minus the Fish.

The last group was Delaney and Friends; Bonnie couldn't make it because of illness. Bonnie was missed on vocals because Delaney was a

Besides this disappointment, none of the friends turned out to be big talents like Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, or Rita Coolidge, people who often play with Delaney and Bonnie.

All considered, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves Saturday night.

Thanks to the Union Program Office for a good evening of entertainment. Saturday's free concert is a great idea, and a good way to spend student activities money. Since students were so co-operative in helping set up the concert and clean up afterwards, it's possible we'll see more of the same next year.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 142

Florida State University

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

## Car goes out of control

### Accident kills coeds

FSU coeds Eleanor Louisa Dudley and Mary Ann Markwood died in an automobile accident late Sunday night when the car they were driving went out of control and crashed on the Sunshine State Parkway near Orlando.

The students were enroute to Tallahassee following a weekend in Miami at the time of the

accident, friends of the two women said.

Dudley was a junior, majoring in English education. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Active this year in the Center for Participant Education, she had worked in Student Government last year for the Secretary of Communications, Carter Jones.

A native of Tampa, she lived this year in her sorority house on North Copeland.

Markwood was a junior, majoring in international affairs. A native of Sun City, she had lived since September at 472 West Jefferson Street.

Both women were 20.

They were among 18 persons to die in Florida traffic this weekend.

## Activists Luce, Jenness to debate current issues

By Mark Coleman  
Staff Writer

Phillip Abbott Luce, member of Young Americans for Freedom on the New Right, and Linda Jenness, member of the Socialist Worker's Party, will debate on the problems of contemporary society tonight. The debate, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, is at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A former leader of the New Left until he split with it in January 1965, Luce was editor of *Progressive Labor*, monthly magazine of the Maoist group with the same name. In defiance of State Department bans, he organized student trips to

Castro's Cuba in the early 1960s. Luce himself went to Cuba in 1963.

Linda Jenness also went to Cuba in 1969, as part of a delegation that spent five weeks there attending the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Cuban revolution. An active women's liberationist, Jenness also authored the pamphlet "Women and the Cuban Revolution," based on her experiences in Cuba.

Luce is the author of *The New Left and Road to Revolution: Communist Guerrilla Warfare in the United States*. He co-authored *The Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival* along with Douglas Hyde, a former communist leader in Great Britain for some twenty years, and has also written articles which have appeared in many leading American magazines and publications.

Linda Jenness has been an active leader of the anti-war movement, serving on the steering committee of the Atlanta Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. She was a featured speaker at the San Francisco peace rally on April 24.

It was while she was majoring in history at Antioch College during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 that she first began to question the national motives of the U.S.

"I especially remember during that time," she recalls, "that I began to question whether the U.S. government was for peace. It was then that I began to think of alternatives to this unjust system."

Phillip Abbott Luce contends that it was his political realization that the Left possessed an abundance of authoritarian values that prompted him to split with it. He said that his "defection" was



PHILLIP LUCE



LINDA JENNESS

nothing out of the ordinary, that the New Left resembles a public restroom—a lot of people go into it, do their thing, and then leave.

In 1970, and as a member of the Socialist Worker's Party, Jenness was the first woman ever to run for governor of Georgia.

When she ran for mayor of Atlanta Jenness filed a successful suit with the U.S. Supreme Court, lowering the registration fee for candidates for that office. She contended it discriminated against the poor lower classes.

The debate between Luce and Jenness will be open to the public. Admission is free.

## Jesse Jackson speaks

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader, spoke on campus last night on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. One of his comments was that blacks "were crippled in elementary and secondary schools. FAMU knew it and had to take maimed children." "The last time I was in Tallahassee was with the North Carolina A&T football team. At that time Florida State was not sane enough to receive blacks. They needed black athletes to get on the map," he told the large crowd. Tomorrow's Flambeau will carry a story on his speech.

## Pot possession bill passed

### First offense is now reduced to one year

By United Press International

First offenders caught with tiny amounts of marijuana would be spared the terrible after-effects of a felony conviction—but not really save any time in jail—under a bill that cleared the Senate Monday in a quick 25-7 vote.

Sen. Kenneth Myers (D-Miami) said reduction of first-offense marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor would cut the maximum prison sentence from two years in a state prison to one in a county jail.

But Myers, floor manager of the House-passed bill, said almost all first offenders are now placed on probation, so the change would not mean much in terms of time spent behind bars.

"The real tragedy is the felony conviction, with all its effects—state prison, loss of voting rights, job disabilities and permanent record," Myers said.

The bill, which returns to the House for concurrence in a few amendments, would retain the current maximum fine of \$1,000 for first offenders. To be charged with a misdemeanor, a suspect could possess no more than five grams of marijuana—enough for about four cigarettes.

If he had the common \$5 "nickel bag," a quarter-ounce, it would still be a felony.

The major Senate amendment to the bill by Rep. Lewis Whitworth (D-Miami) provides that a

person would not be charged as a drug pusher if he gives away a small amount of marijuana with no payment. Myers said this would become a misdemeanor, protecting a person who passes a marijuana cigarette from one person to another at a party from being prosecuted as a drug peddler on a legal technicality.

Another amendment would remove the definition of marijuana, the female cannabis sativa plant, from the section of Florida statutes dealing with addictive narcotics.

The definition would be put under the "dangerous drug" heading, along with legally controlled barbiturates, amphetamines and illegal hallucinogenic drugs.

The Senate passage of the House bill, which took less than 15 minutes floor explanation by Myers Monday, was attributed to previous passage of a somewhat similar bill by Sen. T. Truett Ott, D-Tampa. That bill, which reduces possession of five grams to a misdemeanor and increases felony penalties for drug dealers, still is awaiting House action.

Myers said later he expects no trouble in gaining House agreement to the amendments. He also said proponents of the reduced penalty did their "homework," cultivating votes in the Senate chamber since the bill reached the special order calendar late last week.

"It's fantastic," Myers said of the quick action. "We worked the floor pretty well."



## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Melitin  
Flambeau Meteorologist

Fair weather will continue through today on the FSU campus with partly sunny skies prevailing. Cloud cover will increase later in the day with a slight chance of early evening showers.

The high temperature will be in the mid-80s, the overnight low near 70 degrees. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15 miles per hour.

The outlook for tomorrow calls for increasing cloudiness with chances of showers and thundershowers.



## Flambeau

### TODAY

**GOLD KEY LUNCHEON** is at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with men students today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 204 Health Center.

**HISTORY 103: "Marxism—Theory that Split the World"** will be shown at 4:40 p.m. in Room 216 Bellamy.

**PHI BETA KAPPA** initiation ceremony begins at 6 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

**REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE:** Film will be shown at 7 p.m. with a debate to follow in Moore Auditorium.

**BHANGRA FOLK DANCE GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meet at 8 p.m. in Room 217 Bellamy.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB** meets at 8:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

## doomaflochies

**TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD** for basic studies students has begun and will extend through May 28. Students must see their faculty advisors during this time to obtain trial schedules for summer and fall quarters.

**SOCIOLOGY MAJORS** interested in being on the Sociology Advisory Committee should sign up in 575 Bellamy.

**CPE CANDLEMAKING** meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION** meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

**CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE** meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

**CPE IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT** meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**JUNE GRADUATES** with NDEA, Nurses or FLAG loans will not have their diplomas mailed to them until they have their exit interviews for these loans. Call 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

**CPE WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE** meets at 1:25 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

**CPE RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION** meets at 7 p.m. in 318 Education.

**CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS** meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH** meets at 6 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY** meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

**CPE BLACK THEATER** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Fine Arts.

**IFC ESCORT SERVICE** is available to women from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725.

**TELEPHONE COUNSELING** is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

**DRAFT COUNSELING** is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Counseling is available at 613 W. Pensacola from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Other times call 222-3704.

## Citations in music received

An outstanding music alumna and a graduate student were recipients of faculty citations during the annual School of Music Honors Day ceremonies.

Doris Swett, a doctoral student, received the Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation for excellence in performance. Louise Steele, director of music therapy at the Cleveland Music School Settlement, received the Ella Scoble Opperman Citation for distinguished achievement in teaching music and for outstanding leadership.

Mrs. Swett received her bachelor's degree from Florida State in 1966 and her master's from Peabody College. She has played oboe with the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra and with the Atlanta Symphony. She has also performed with the American Wind Symphony and has played English horn with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Steele, a 1964 graduate majoring in music therapy, received her M.M.E. degree from the University of Kansas on a National Institute of Mental Health grant. Her clinical training was at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center.

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APRIL 24th  
MAY 8th  
MAY 22nd  
JUNE 5th

**WINNERS**  
Debbie Keirnan  
Eugene Lamb

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**SAY KIDS.... WHAT TIME IS IT?**  
**HOWDY DOODY TIME!**



**THIS SATURDAY**  
**MAY 29**  
**UNION BALLROOM**  
**SHOWS AT**  
**7:30 & 10:00 PM**  
**Admission**  
**\$1 ADV.**  
**\$1.50 At Gate**  
**TICKETS NOW**  
**ON SALE AT**  
**UNION TICKET**  
**OFFICE**

Blanket seating

# 'Information Intermix' encourages study

By Len Mejors  
Staff Writer

(Second in a series.)

The process of learning, the very reason for university existence, is seemingly taken for granted in our educational system.

Debates are continually swirling around research, administration, and information; but the concept of learning is still connected with lectures, tests and classrooms and has remained virtually unchallenged.

Until now.

Now, the lecture format is coming under increasing criticism from a small but growing group of reform-minded educators. Challenges are being raised, alternatives proposed. Slowly, the system is beginning to listen, and slowly it will begin to bend.

Dr. Don Rapp, professor with the FSU Institute of Human Development, is one of those people with new ideas as to how to approach education—ideas which are being met with increasing respect. His concept of Information Intermix, whereby students are encouraged to learn individually and share the results, has been used with fantastic success in various FSU academic departments.

"There are four facets in every person: mental, physical, social, and emotional," he says. "Our present learning system concentrates only on the mental aspect. If we

reorient ourselves, think how much more we can be doing!"

Rapp's concept of education, which focuses on learning-living, would integrate the four human facets and would treat the student as a whole person. This philosophy leads to certain assumptions about the classroom, which in practical terms could mean a whole new approach to the university system.

"First, a proper learning climate relies on the student as teacher," he says. "Persons learn best when they are allowed some unique responsibility for teaching others and themselves. Each member of a group, which is what a class is, must know he is uniquely needed by the group."

Rapp, subscribing to the theory that the universe is not linear, adds that every student is capable of simultaneous acts and actions, such as learning and teaching, reflecting and acting. "This is vitally important in a classroom, and maximizes potential learning," he said.

Third of Rapp's basic assumptions is that of trust. "Students can be trusted to do what is right for them in their own learning process," he said. "They must be allowed full responsibility."

Also, "growth is infectious," says Rapp. "Group-oriented enthusiasm has long been a popular method toward greater personal zest and awareness. It is time we utilized it in the learning centers."

*"Group-oriented enthusiasm has long been a popular method toward greater personal zest and awareness. Learning should be a person-to-person method of looking at a group at life, and at knowledge. There is no other way."*

Another assumption is that all should be winners, and the roles of the student and the teacher blended for optimum learning.

"An interdependence of learners is another factor in strengthening the classroom," Rapp says. "Groups of students that optimally communicate among themselves in and out of classes on many levels form an atmosphere that is highly conducive to academic content acquisition."

Finally, Rapp says that human sharing is basically what learning is. "Every student, regardless of personality and background, has positive qualities that can be helpful to some other classmate. The larger the group, the more likely these helpful sharing connections will be found and be made on a deeply meaningful basis for both sharer and receiver."

All of the above assumptions are almost totally lacking in the present academic structure. According to Rapp, not only are these elements lacking, they are being pushed back and negated.

"The present over-emphasis on lecture courses is teaching students to be alienated from themselves and others. It is indoctrinating them into a hermit existence. The student relates to the professor and to the professor only," he said. "And the same goes for tests. The current methods are minimizing the amount of content the student is learning and damaging their social attitudes."

Under Rapp's system, the role of the teacher would be to facilitate the richness of the classroom physically, to get out of the way of students' learning, to be perceived by the students as a fellow learner, and to be an organizer of learning.

Classrooms would be totally altered in physical design, with a minimum of walls and a maximum of flexibility and possibilities for movement and use. Chairs would be sparse, and the floors comfortable and inviting, allowing an easier familiarity among the students and faculty.

"Learning should be a person-to-person method of looking at a group, at life, and at knowledge," Rapp says. "There is no other way."

## Puppets retired, galleries grow

Howdy Doody has retired to the old folks home for puppets, but his faithful sidekick, Buffalo Bob, is still around, turning college campuses into giant Peanut Galleries of nostalgia.

On a college tour that has

perform two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m., with admission \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

From 1947 to 1960, Buffalo Bob Smith, the creator of Howdy Doody and such characters as Clarabelle, Chief

and says "Say kids, what time is it?" "It's Howdy Doody time!" inevitably follows.

Then a film of his 10th anniversary show follows, featuring the freckle-faced puppet, the winning-smile contest, the Doodyville Gang and Clarabelle with his maddlesome seltzer bottle and his beep-beep box.

Then Buffalo Bob, in his original costume with the red buffalo on the back, fields questions from the audience, makes slapstick humor and reminisces about the time President Hoover's grandson appeared on the show and the staff put him in a grape juice commercial. Or he may talk about the time Howdy Doody ran for president of the kids of America on a platform of double-sized banana splits and two Christmases every year. When the campaign was over, he claimed more write-in votes than Henry Wallace, the former Vice President.

Buffalo Bob was brought out of semi-retirement last September when he was living in Maine.



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME  
... show coming this weekend

taken him to 45 campuses already, Buffalo Bob has an updated act geared to the young adults who were his most avid fans as children in the 1950s.

Buffalo Bob will appear at Florida State University on May 29 in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Union Program Council, he will

Thunderthud, Dilly Dally and Princess Summer Fall Winter Spring, offered television fun to 15 million children. His on-stage audience, called the Peanut Gallery, was outfitted with balloons, bubble gum and crazy hats.

In his present performances, the Peanut Gallery is still there, chosen from his now grown-up

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## Cosmic Funk Allstars play

Rick Strawbridge, Carry Merrell, Nancy Neill and the Cosmic Funk All-Stars will perform tomorrow night at the Down Under Coffeehouse, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Admission charge is 25 cents. The Down Under is located directly under the Union cafeteria, serving various types of coffees, teas and other refreshments.

Anyone interested in playing in one of the Wednesday night shows is asked to call the Union Program Office, leaving name and phone number.

## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.



Editorial Offices 599-4620

(Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Tallahassee)

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## Don't stop here

A bill reducing the penalty for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor passed the Senate yesterday and the sponsor expects the House to quickly agree to a handful of amendments and send it to the Governor.

The bill includes three changes in the present marijuana statutes. They are:

(1) The penalty for possessing less than five grams of marijuana would be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. This would make the maximum penalty a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

(2) Another section would prevent prosecution of an individual as a drug pusher simply because he gave another person a joint.

(3) Marijuana laws would be removed from the hard narcotic statutes and included with dangerous drugs.

While these revisions aren't much, the fact that they were passed by the Florida Legislature is amazing.

The legislature would be applauded for finally getting on the reduction of the marijuana penalty. The reduction is a very good move for Florida.

But, don't stop there.

## Doom planned

President Stanley Marshall recommended late last week that the School of Engineering Sciences be abolished effective June, 1972.

Marshall had a long list of reasons as to why the school should be closed. Reasons that are perhaps very valid.

The issue is, however, the underhanded method which was used to bring about the doom of this branch of the university.

First, a secret committee was appointed by Vice President Craig to investigate the possibility of closing the school. This committee was at work many days before the faculty and students of the school learned of its existence.

When students and faculty learned of the committee, which had none of their number on it, they were given a token chance to speak.

Two weeks later the president recommended the school be closed.

Sounds as if Engineering Sciences never stood a chance.



## Domino's service is slipping

Editor:

I don't like to cut down a business that has competition in the area but I think someone has to tell Domino's Pizza that they're getting sloppy. I'll be brief about my complaint.

Firstly, I know that Domino's delivers free, but their delivery time seems to be quite variable. I was planning to attend the free concert Friday night after I had a pizza. I called at 10 p.m., and the pizza was finally delivered at 12 midnight, give or take five minutes. I was so hungry I overlooked the late arrival (needless to say the concert was off).

Secondly, anticipating their pizza, I opened the box to find no pizza. Looking again, I found that I had received the famous "cardboard" pizza, because that's what it was when I pulled it off the inside of the boxtop. The old 10-ton pizzas on top of your trick.)

Thirdly, sacrificing some of the "cardboard" cheese (and also noticing that this pizza was further evidence that the amount of cheese used on their pizzas has been decreasing over the past weeks despite the 10-cent price rise), I proceeded to eat one of the driest and most mutilated pizzas I have ever received from Domino's.

I fear if I ever order another pizza from Domino's, it will be because I dialed a wrong number.

David Leski

## New bus system insufficient for campus

Editor:

In regard to the new parking regulations for next year, I would like to add a few comments from my own experience.

A bus system was begun at the University of Florida over a year ago, which has proved to be the answer to the parking problem. Any student who lived off campus was a commuter. A large lot was constructed at the south end of the campus and all commuters bought a sticker and were assigned to that lot. Buses met there and took me to the door of my classroom. Our sticker fees paid for the service. Faculty and staff bought stickers also, but were not allowed to use the bus. Instead, they were assigned one parking space apiece and could park nowhere but their one space. This was usually located next to the building where they taught or worked. There were no "blue" or "red" spaces for you to park just anywhere. You drove on campus, parked your car in your space and nowhere else. Dorm students were assigned on space apiece behind their dorms.

Main sections of the campus were blocked off and manned by students. No cars could drive in these areas because of the heavy walking traffic. In order to drive in these areas, you had to be a

delivery man with a pass...

I fail to see why this cannot be done here. Let students in dorms park their cars in spaces near their residences and allow persons to drive and park on campus at night without a sticker. Mr. Sewell said stickers were to be enforced night and day to keep those persons who have not paid for stickers from taking advantage of those who have paid for one. Well, I fail to see how many hordes of people would take advantage of this at night.

And is it so important anyway? What about those townspeople who attend concerts and plays here throughout the year? And what about parents and visitors who come here? I see nothing wrong in letting them park on this campus at night. Are we going to have policemen ticketing cars all night? They do not even do that in town when you park at a meter at night and don't put any money in. I'm sure they have better things to do anyway. I pay for a sticker myself and I'm sure not going to worry about some visitor taking a space away from me at night. I'm not that petty.

## Kovachevich bases point on hearsay

Editor:

Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary defines hearsay evidence as "evidence, oral or written, derived from something the witness has heard others say; any evidence depending upon the credibility and competency of some person other than the witness: generally excluded as testimony, but admissible in some matters."

Being a lawyer, Miss Kovachevich should be familiar with this definition. She used this word in relation to the critical attack on her by House Majority Leader Don Nichols. In a quote from the Tallahassee Democrat, May 23, 1971, she said, "And I feel I'm justifiably angry. Neither Nichols nor any other of the public officials who criticized me has contacted me either directly or indirectly. They have relied on hearsay and I challenge the trustworthiness of that."

Dorm residents are also justifiably angry. Miss Kovachevich, who criticized them, did not contact them either directly or indirectly. She relied on hearsay and they challenge the trustworthiness of that. In the same article she also said she "heard the description ('taxpayers' whorehouses') from an irate parent."

How then can Miss Kovachevich justifiably base her statement about dorm activities on what she heard from some irate mother who in turn heard it from her daughter?

Paul R. Chapin

## Campanaro: idealist writing Biblical articles?

Editor:

In regards to "The Body of

Life" appearing Monday, May 24, 1971 by Andy Campanaro:

Can any self-appointed sage mystic with anything to say at all be given over a quarter page in the student paper? I beg you to examine the article. How old is this fellow? In his thirties? Yet he has the wisdom to preach to all of us how, at the end of our lives, we will "have learned the patience of eternity and the meaning of infinity" and "have learned the value of life." This person implies that giving up idealism and receiving satisfaction from "the blue sky and deep waters" is the goal we ultimately reach in life.

Where does he get these self-evident ideas, and, if he is not idealistic about being able to influence people, why does he bother to write at all? He isn't getting paid for writing these Biblical style articles, therefore he must be idealistic. Yet he knows, from intuition, of course, that "the knife's huge pining" will ultimately rid him of this idealism.

A voice from the wilderness cries out with great idealism that Campanaro's wisdom be kept to himself unless he is blessed with greater God truths.

Stephen Bullock

## Two anti-war organizations under attack

Editor:

Recently two anti-war organizations, National Peace Action Coalition and People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, have been under attack because of their alleged "domination" by "Communist groups."

The Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition can only see this as an attempt to stifle the effectiveness of the April 24 march on Washington—the largest anti-war march in this country's history; an attempt to discourage participation of concerned people in the upcoming July 24 NPAC national conference in New York; and consequently an attempt to discourage anyone from participating in any anti-war march and peace organization.

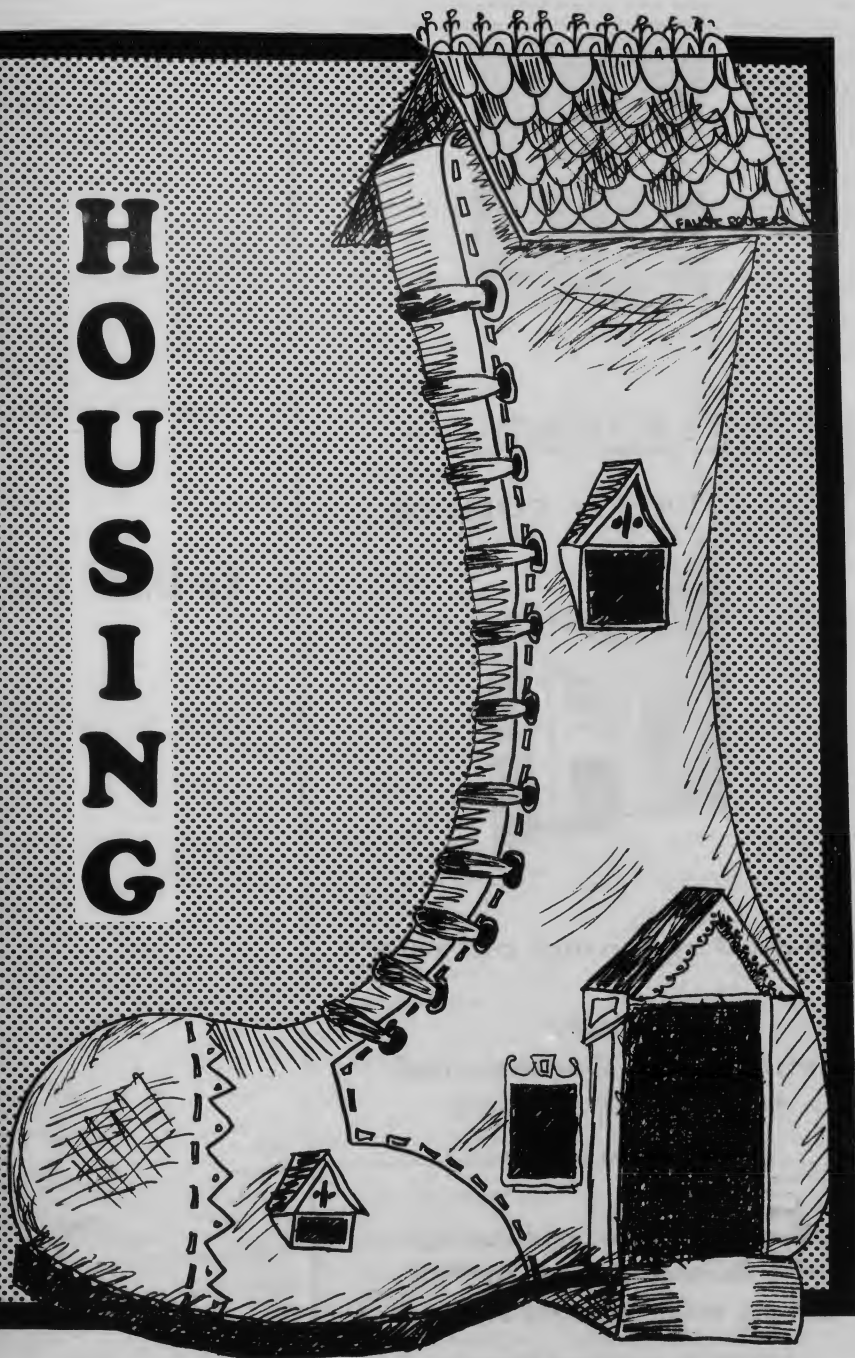
It is no peculiar coincidence that organizations such as these built on healthy and meaningful foundations are discouraged and criticized at the time of the peak of their effectiveness.

It is an unfortunate thing that people cannot unite together in the cause for peace without being continually investigated and questioned. And it is disgraceful when organizations and individuals are impeded in their working for peace because of certain beliefs and convictions they might hold.

This represents the continued policy and search for scapegoats to rationalize our presence, and the continuance of our presence, in Southeast Asia. This is a direct attempt to divert attention from the real issue (i.e., the Southeast Asian War) by discrediting those opposed to the war. Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition

# The Florida Flambeau

## HOUSING



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## Housing in '76

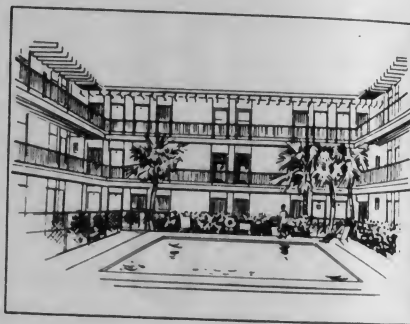
By 1976, Tallahassee should have 5,700 to 6,700 apartment units, according to projections made by the city.

Approximately 4,500 of them will be close to either Florida A&M or FSU.

In recent years, almost three-fourths of the apartment units built in Tallahassee have

been built near one of the city's major universities. More than one-fourth have been built in the "Murat" area southwest of FSU.

Nationwide, apartment units have accounted for 40 percent of the new housing units built in recent years. A dozen years ago, apartment units accounted for only 15 percent of housing units under construction.



## Ye Olde Landlord

The modern landlord-tenant relationship is based on the medieval landlord-tenant relationship, involving the rights and privileges of knights, kings and serfs.

Even though today's tenant, housed in a luxury apartment, has little in common with his predecessors, who resided in cramped, ill-equipped hovels, the contractual relationships are based upon the same premises.

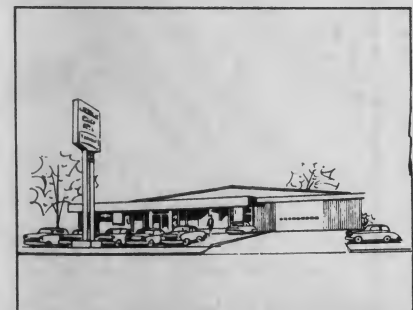
The landlord-tenant relationship is based upon a contract, either expressed or implied, that designates one party as "tenant" who enters into possession of land of

another party designated "landlord." The rights of both landlord and tenant are specified in the contract or lease.

The relationship can be very involved or simple. It can be used to define and establish rights of a developer, his tenant, their subtenants, the mortgage company and the landowner in a large housing project.

This is very different from the time in which contractual rights included marriage rights to the tenant's daughter, custody of minor heirs of a deceased tenant, and homage and fealty. Tenants were also required, in some cases, to ransom the lord in case he was captured.





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## CLASSIFIEDS

From pg. 15

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Every Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on  
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Steve, Scott, Jim, Joe and Larry.  
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Desperate!! Need Rides to St. Pete  
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Beautiful, healthy kittens, 5 weeks  
old, FREE - Call 576-1862 after 5  
p.m.

Nancy,  
I enjoyed my stay in mental city.  
You were very good to me, I Love  
You.  
Warren.

All the Pancakes you can eat!!!! This  
Saturday, 8:30-11 p.m. Tickets at  
Union Table, Friday or at door,  
\$1.00. 602 W. Call Street,  
Downtown.

B.H. Happy 20th! Your wish is mine,  
for a day (and any other day), 5'9"  
and 5 pounds sounds great to me.  
I Love You, S.N.B.

Alright, Hook, you bloody codfish,  
this is it! Tonight's the BIG rumble.  
I'm waiting for you at Neverland.  
Chicken out and I'll feed you to  
worse things than crocodiles!  
-Peter Pan

Hey, PETER PAN cast - Aren't  
standing ovals (like Saturday  
night)rewarding? You deserve them  
every night, troupe. Congratulations  
on a fine family show that's much  
more than kiddie entertainment.

**FREE KITTENS**  
All are box named. Call 385-2524  
after 6 p.m.

To Jan (of W. Attie, Reynolds):  
For much depends upon  
a red wheel / barrow  
glazed with rain / water  
besides the white / chickens!  
-W.W.; m.h.m.

Sleeping bag, 4-lb. Dacron 88, nylon,  
liner, compressor bag, new,  
rectangular, \$30. 877-8010.

Ride wanted to FSU from MIAMI  
Thursday, May 27 after 3 p.m. or  
anytime Friday. Please call 222-6673

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Apply in room 324 Union.

Amber/Ginger Kittens, lovable and  
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**ATTENTION FSU CONSUMER  
ASSOCIATION MEMBERS.** The  
University Union Barber Shop has  
joined the discount plan and is now  
offering 25c off all services to  
members. Non-members may obtain  
cards at the shop.

**IN MEMORIAM:** John DemaFaust a  
past brother.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** - You  
can get the 1971 TALLY HO by  
sending \$3.50 by check or money  
order to Student Publications in  
October of this year.

Female Grad Student loves to water  
ski but has no boat. Take me along  
with you! Will share expenses.  
599-3189.

To the guy who told me I was very  
pretty at the concert Saturday night:  
I would like to know you. Please call  
599-2354, The Blond Usher.

**BORIS and NATASHA.** Thank you  
for everything - last quarter's party,  
now the flowers. Boom Boom

**BORIS and NATASHA.** No  
particular reason - just because you're  
special to me, too. Boom Boom

**DYNAMITE BLACK KITTENS** -  
one male and one female. Call after 6  
p.m. 576-0287.

I'm singing to you Kaggle!!!!

Hi J.J. - Can't wait to go to New  
Orleans and Las Vegas and where  
else you decide.

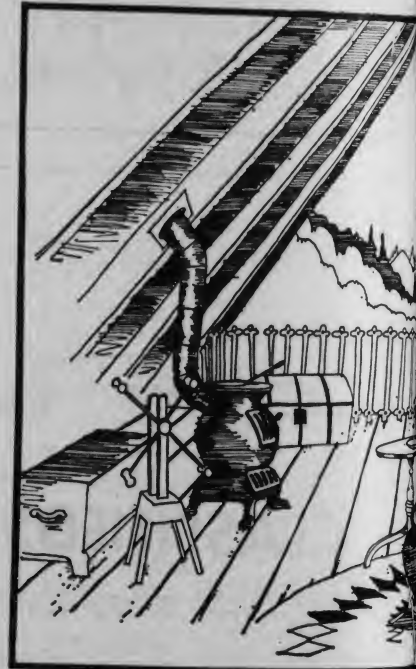


Yes, kids. This is the part you've been waiting in eager anticipation for. It's (you guessed it) Debbie time again. And who could forget her faithful companion, "Wild Woody?"

As we look in on this week's adventure, we find the duo looking over the housing

possibilities in Tallahassee (all in the name of good clean fun, of course).

First stop is over the river and through the woods to Brittany Estates. Next stop (not wanting to keep the boys in the newroom in suspension)...



... is La Jacaranda where the duo got a few stares if

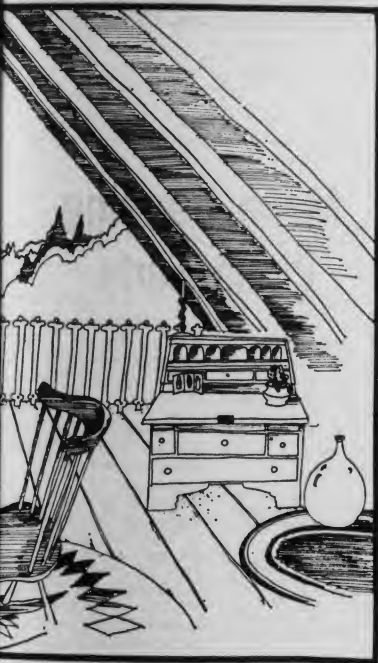
nothing else. Oh, well. At least it's a step in the right direction.





Next we have Osceola Hall.  
All these stairs seem to have  
gotten Debbie all up in the air.

Of course, she always was kind  
of "flighty."



And so, thinking that maybe  
she's barking up the wrong tree,  
the whole misadventure is  
brought to a close at Tallahassee

Village. Wonder how she kept a  
smile while leaning into that  
bush?





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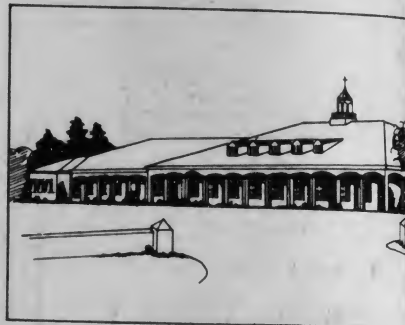
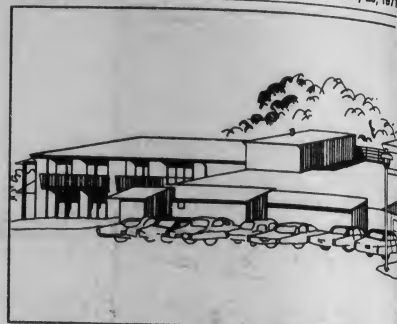
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## Make Housing Plans Early

The increased number of students eligible for off-campus housing, partly due to the recent ruling allowing sophomore females to live outside the dormitory, has created the need for more information regarding off-campus living.

Mr. Marvin Summerall, supervisor for off-campus housing, stated that if a student wishes to rent an apartment or house for the fall quarter, the best time to investigate the possibilities is four to six weeks prior to the start of the quarter.

It is not advisable to begin earlier as the landlord often does not know how long his tenants will stay.

Mr. Summerall said that the renter should be sure to read his contract thoroughly before signing, and should be sure to understand both what is expected of the renter and the landlord. Generally the student is required to pay his rent, preferably on time, and uphold any other stipulations the landlord might make. These can include restrictions on redecoration, pets, and loud parties. The landlord is expected to take care of major repairs, to be completed within a certain length of time as determined by the contract.

If a landlord fails to live up to his agreement as stated in the contract, Summerall said that the student had several methods of recourse. The first, if the student is living in approved off-campus housing, is to go to the Off-Campus Housing Office. The office will first try to mediate between the student and landlord; if this does not compel the landlord to take action, the Off-Campus Housing Office can take the case to court. If the student is not in approved housing, he can either go to the Building Inspector, Mr. Mayo, at Tallahassee City Hall, or take the landlord to court himself.

Mr. Mayo said that his office could take care of landlord violations in sanitary premises, obsolete electrical systems, and faulty plumbing.

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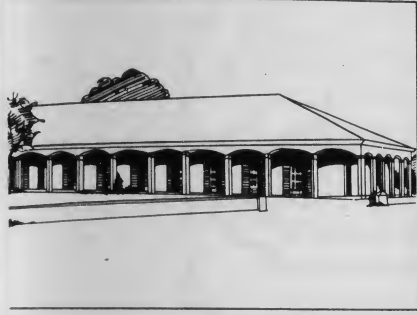
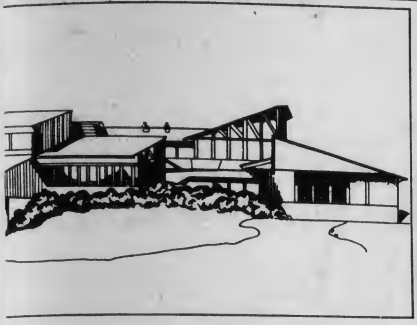
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# Housing Study

Common conceptions about why people move into and out of apartments may be shattered by a study made last year.

In the course of the study, 227 apartment tenants were interviewed. In addition, owners and managers of several thousand apartments in all price ranges and areas were questioned.

Perhaps most interesting was the fact that tenants and owners gave different answers to the same questions.

Of the tenants interviewed, 45.9 percent said that job transfer was the reason they moved. Most of the managers said that they thought that job transfer was the chief reason.

The second most frequently cited reason for moving was to get in a better location. Eighteen percent of the tenants gave this reason. However, this reason was not mentioned by the managers.

The third most frequently cited reason, by 17 percent of the tenants, was poor management.

The most frequently mentioned negative factor in apartment turnover, as well as the second most important factor influencing renting decisions, is the quality of maintenance. This is also the factor over which management has the greatest control.

Generalizing from the total survey, the highest degree of tenant satisfaction can be found in developments where the greatest amount of on-site control is vested in a well-trained, capable and friendly manager. This also seems to be one of the most effective methods of combating excessive turnover.

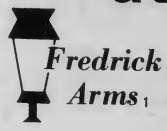
Managers noted that the rate of turnover generally decreases as the size of the unit increases.

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## Florida Towers 6

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## College Plaza 7

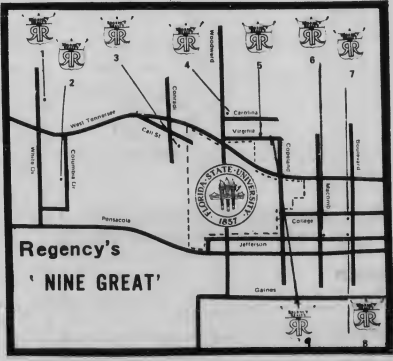
"Modern Living At Reasonable Prices" - ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS - FURNISHED - Wall To Wall Carpet - Air Conditioning - Disposal - Swimming Pool - Laundry - Sun Deck - Cablevision - Short Walk to FSU, 405 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, Res. Mgr. 224-5036

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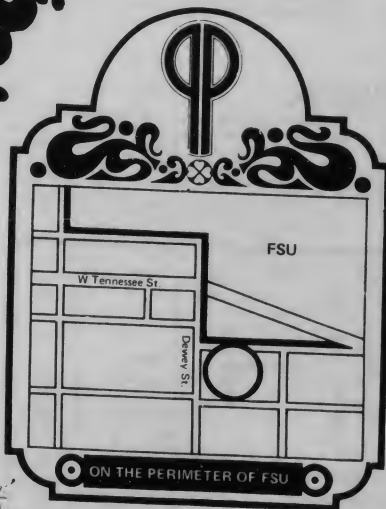
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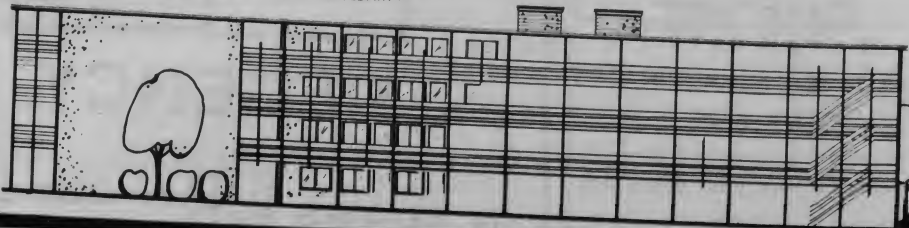
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# SPORTS

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by Dick Fauquet

### Annual spectacular

The 33-car starting lineup was determined Sunday for next Saturday's annual Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, certainly one of the most prestigious sporting events in the world. Two weekends of time trials found the 33 starters averaging 171.655 miles per hour, the fastest field in history.

Peter Revson, a 32-year-old bachelor who prefers auto racing to participating in his uncle's Revlon Company, earned the pole position at 178.696, also a record. Joining him in the front row were Mark Donohue and Bobby Unser.

Last year's winner was Al Unser, who had to settle for the second row this time with a qualifying speed of 174.622. Unser started from the pole position last year with a time of 170.221.

For the uninitiated, some of the more pertinent facts of the race include:

(1) The race is for 200 laps over the 2½ mile course starting at noon Saturday, May 29.

(2) Drivers are required to make three pit stops during the race, and can carry a maximum of 250 gallons of fuel.

(3) Mario Andretti set the race record of 156.867 in 1969 while winning in the time of three hours, 11 minutes, 14.71 seconds.

(4) Former winners in this year's field include three-time champion A. J. Foyt Jr. (1961-64-67), Bobby Unser, (1968), Mario Andretti (1969) and Al Unser (1970).

(5) This year's cars are all powered by turbo-charged engines of about 700 horsepower, either Offenhauser or special Ford V8s.

With the possibility that previous speed records could all be eradicated, this 55th edition of the Indy 500 could be one of the most exciting ever.

### Ex-Seminole victorious

Gene Ammann, star right hander on last season's FSU baseball team, returned to Omaha on May 14 and came away with his first win of the season. Ammann, who pitches for Evansville of the American Association, was credited with a 3-1 victory over the Omaha Royals.

As you might remember, Omaha was the site of last year's College World Series, and Ammann's 11-2 victory over Texas put the Seminoles into the championship game against Southern Cal. Ammann later signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The ace lefthander of last year's Seminole baseball team, Pat Osborn, recorded his first minor league victory on May 10. Osborn pitches for Indianapolis, also of the American Association, and was the winning pitcher in a 5-2 decision over the Denver Bears.

Osborn struck out 11 Bears but needed last out relief help to preserve the victory. The former Seminole had been tagged with two losses earlier in the season despite giving up only five earned runs in 27 innings of pitching.

### Runner sues Graves

John Parker, former distance track runner, assistant track coach and dormitory counselor at the University of Florida, has filed suit against athletic director Ray Graves. Parker claims Graves violated his civil rights by firing him as track assistant.

According to Parker, the incident took place after the athlete had criticized the athletic department in a student newspaper column, and again at a public forum on athletics. Graves then fired Parker from his duties on the track team and as a dorm counselor, saying that he could not have anyone as disloyal as Parker on his payroll.

Since then, Parker has run down the Florida athletic program at every turn. Recently he compared athletics to big business, and stated that athletes at Florida are set apart from other students and treated as something special. Parker is in favor of taking college athletics away from the hands of people in smoke-filled rooms, and giving them back to the athletes.

In the meantime, Graves and his wife are enjoying a world tour that was given them by the Florida Alumni Association. He will be served with a federal summons to answer Parker's charges when he returns.

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West					East				
W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB	
New York	24	15	.615	—	Boston	26	13	.667	—
St. Louis	25	16	.610	—	Baltimore	23	16	.590	3
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	1	Detroit	22	19	.537	5
Chicago	20	21	.488	5	New York	17	22	.436	9
Montreal	16	17	.485	5	Cleveland	17	23	.425	9½
Philadelphia	12	25	.359	10	Washington	15	26	.366	12
West					West				
W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB	
San Francisco	30	13	.698	—	Oakland	30	15	.667	—
Los Angeles	21	22	.488	9	Minnesota	21	21	.500	7½
Atlanta	20	22	.476	9½	California	21	23	.477	8½
Houston	20	22	.476	9½	Kansas City	19	21	.475	8½
Cincinnati	17	24	.415	12	Milwaukee	16	21	.432	10
San Diego	12	29	.293	17	Chicago	15	22	.405	11



THE BID THAT GOT AWAY—Miami catcher Al Volpe's retrieving of the ball as FSU's Ron Cash stands by watching helplessly could be symbolic of the Hurricanes' recent reception of a bid to the NCAA playoff. Florida State didn't get a nomination after posting a 38-14 record at the time of the selections. The Seminoles will close out their 1971 season with a two-game series against the Florida Gators. Both games are night affairs beginning at 7:30 p.m., one on Friday and the other Saturday.

## Judo Club holds clinic with Japan black belt

One of the few living seventh degree black belts will come to Tallahassee this weekend to conduct a clinic for all members of the Florida State Judo Club.

Meetings with Ryozo Nakamura are set for 5-7 p.m. Friday and two sessions on Saturday. The times for the latter meeting will be at 12 noon for juniors and then at 2 p.m. for seniors.

All showings will be in the club's gym in Industrial Park and there will be a \$2 admission charge for each session. Funds will go to help finance further Judo team trips out of the state.

Nakamura is the Japanese representative to the American Judo body. He is now stationed in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is an instructor.

Nakamura is also the personal trainer of many of today's champions. In the early stages of Jerry Dean's career, Nakamura

was one of the guiding hands that molded the FSU star's style.

All of the sessions will be workout-demonstrations with Nakamura instructing the beginners in how to improve their technique. He will also give lectures during these meetings.

Commenting on the visit of Nakamura, Head Judo Coach John Ross stated that, "He will not only be here to conduct these clinics, but will also be viewing our facilities. Most of the influential men who come here are interested in our program at Florida State."

One of the Club's most distinguished visitors will be the only non-Japanese man ever to reach seventh degree black belt. This man, from Yugoslavia, will be coming to America within the next year just to view the program at FSU so he can mold his in Yugoslavia after it.

"More and more people are

becoming interested in our unique set up here," continued Ross.

Ross, who is one of the busiest Judo men in the nation, recently became even more busy when he was named to the National Coaching Staff. This staff includes only six other men, three being Olympic coaches.

Besides being the Judo Coach at FSU, Ross is also Vice President of the National Judo Clubs Association which must okay all promotions of third degree black belt and over.

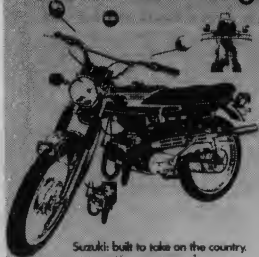
### STUDY SOUNDS

IMPROVE GRADES  
Increase Grades When Desiring  
The Same Amount of Time To Study  
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Increase Your Concentration And Improve  
Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate  
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## Student Appreciation

# SALE

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**FLARES** 2 for  
Stripes, Solids, Geometric  
Values to \$15 **\$13**

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**KNIT SHIRTS** 1/2 off  
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**Beads** 1/2 off

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**Open 9am to 11pm**

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**BATHING SUITS** 1/2  
Values to \$24 off



DOWNTOWN ONLY

# Nir's Toggery

115 So. Monroe

Woodward at Pensacola

## Yoshukan clubs host tournament

Florida State's Yoshukan Karate Club will host its first meet ever this Saturday afternoon in Montgomery Gym.

The Florida State Intercollegiate Karate Championships will begin at 10 a.m. and last until around 2 p.m. with two different competitions being on the slate. There will be a Kumite contest which is free fighting and another test in form (kato).

All entrants must pay an entry fee of \$2 to compete.

Various karate groups from around the Tallahassee area are expected to take part including the FSU Karate Club, the Yoshukan Club and the CPE Karate classes.

Charlie Parker, Dan Carter, Doug Jones and Gary Jakob will be in charge of the meet and the head judge will be Michael G. Foster, sixth degree black belt.

The tournament is open to all students of karate below the rank of first degree black belt.

## intramurals

### Championship games played in softball

In the games for Tuesday, May 25, Rapsallion Revue will play the winner of PEK/Salley's Somethins, Pi Kappa Phi plays the winner of Phi Delta Theta/Kappa Alpha, and Kellum 8th plays the winner of the Salley 7th/Kellum 6th contest.

The Revue, Pi Kaps, and Kellum 8th all have one thing in common—each is undefeated in playoff competition. This puts the pressure on their opponents who will come in the championship game with one loss already.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, each of the one-loss teams must win two games in a row in order to take the title. If a second game is necessary, it will be played immediately after the first game, with a 15 minute break.

Paul Dirks, men's intramurals director, encourages all students to come out to the games. This includes all sorority and independent fans as well.

A final meeting concerning intramural track will be held for all teams entered on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. Heats for each event will be discussed.

Tully Gym will be open for the last time this quarter on Sunday, May 30 for recreational purposes. Student IDs must be shown for admittance to the gym.

### Intramurals Track and Field Schedule

#### Wednesday, May 26

7:30 p.m.	Shot put—fraternity
	Discus—fraternity
	High jump—fraternity
	Long jump—fraternity
	Pole vault—OPEN
8 p.m.	220 trials—fraternity
8:15 p.m.	220 trials—fraternity
8:30 p.m.	120 low hurdles trials—fraternity
8:45 p.m.	120 low hurdle trials—fraternity
9 p.m.	220 final—fraternity
9:10 p.m.	220 final—fraternity
9:20 p.m.	440 trials—fraternity
9:35 p.m.	440 trials—fraternity
9:55 p.m.	one mile run—fraternity
10:15 p.m.	440 relay final—fraternity
10:30 p.m.	440 relay final—fraternity

#### Thursday, May 27

7 p.m.	Shot put—fraternity
	Discus—fraternity
	Long jump—fraternity
	High jump—fraternity
	100 trials—fraternity
	100 trials—fraternity
7:30 p.m.	120 low hurdle trials—fraternity
7:45 p.m.	120 low hurdle trials—fraternity
8 p.m.	120 low hurdle trials—fraternity
8:10 p.m.	100 trials—fraternity
8:20 p.m.	100 trials—fraternity
8:30 p.m.	440 trials—fraternity
8:40 p.m.	440 trials—fraternity
8:50 p.m.	440 trials—fraternity
9 p.m.	880 trials—fraternity
9:10 p.m.	800 trials—fraternity
9:20 p.m.	880 relay trials—fraternity
9:35 p.m.	880 relay trials—fraternity



# Dog Racing this Friday

May 28

at  
Monticello

jefferson county  
kennel club



**TWELVE RACES  
NIGHTLY  
AT 8**

**Every Night  
except Sundays  
thru September**

**Matinees Every  
Saturday  
at 2**

**2 Every Performance**

**DAILY DOUBLE  
First and Second  
Races**

**Free Parking**

*turf Club*  
Full Menus Mixed Drinks

Sorry, State Law Prohibits Admission of Anyone Under 21.

## Student examination clinic setup

A general physical examination clinic is now in operation at the Health Center for all full and part-time students.

A \$12 fee will be charged for the general examination, with an additional fee of \$8 for a chest X-ray. The routine Papanicolaou test for women will be included for a \$4 charge, bringing the total charge to \$24 for a complete examination.

Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Health Center, said that the administration of such examinations has been against the policy of the center in the past because motivation for the exams is not directly part of the function of student activities fees.

"Most students need the examination for intern training qualifications, transference to another university, or as part of the requirement for such activities as the Florence program," Hunter said.

Hunter added that the Health Center could provide the service to students at lower costs than outside agencies and with more convenience for the students.

The administration of the examinations would increase the work load of the Health Center during periods of relative inactivity, such as the break between quarters, Hunter said.

The clinic will operate on Friday mornings between 8:30 and 12:30. Examinations will be administered by appointment.

## Chaplain on Directline

Florida Attorney General Robert Shavin will respond to callers' questions tonight on WFSU-FM's Direct Line at 10:05 p.m.

Other Direct Line guests this week will be Richard Pettigrew, speaker of the house, on Wednesday night and Father William Stahler, former associate chaplain of the Catholic Student Center, on Thursday night.

An open phone Friday night will give callers an opportunity to discuss the question, "Should the draft be ended in the United States?"

WFSU-FM is 91.5 on the radio dial.

## Art grants awarded

The Fine Arts Council of Florida has awarded fine arts grants, based on federal funds, totaling more than \$17,000 to programs at FAMU and FSU.

The largest single grant award, for \$5,000, was designated for FAMU's Festival of Black Arts to be held in April of 1972. The six-day festival will feature performances by major black artists in the area of music, visual arts, drama and the dance.

The Council approved a \$3,756 grant for the Human Resources Clearing House being established in a low-income, traditionally black area contiguous to FSU.

FSU's School of Music was granted \$1,700 to help finance a music series in Florida communities. FSU's Department of Public Relations and Advertising was granted \$4,860 to finance the Administrative Residency Program.

The FSU Department of Advertising, the FSU Division of Continuing Education and the FSU dance department each received small grants for minor projects.

Departments will not receive the money for several months.

## Beach camp needs help

Volunteers are needed for a St. Petersburg beach resident camp for underprivileged children, according to student Charles W. Cope.

The St. Petersburg Civitan Club is sponsoring the camp. Good food, living quarters, and plenty of fun are guaranteed, Cope said.

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 65 Bellamy for those interested. If you can't make the meeting write to Cope at 717 E. 6th Avenue, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.

## War hearings on radio

Three days of Congressional hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Vietnam War will be presented live this week on WFSU-FM, 91.5 on the radio dial.

The first Senate Foreign Relations Committee session today will deal with "Military Aspects of Vietnamization and Withdrawal." General David Schoup, former commandant of the Marine Corps, will appear before the committee.

Charles Yost, former U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, Richard Falk, professor of international law at Princeton, and John W. Lewis, professor at the Institute of Political Studies at Stanford University, will testify at Wednesday's session for discussing "Policy Alternatives."

The final day of broadcast hearings Thursday presents an array of Congressional witnesses on the war.

All sessions will begin at 10 a.m.

## Camp needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed by the Student Community Interaction (SCI) if a summer camp for underprivileged children is to operate as planned, said SCI director Jim Sewell.

The camp is to be held at the Seminole Reservation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 28 to August 7.

"It is designed to serve the Lincoln community area where recreational activities are not normally available to the children," Sewell said.

Students interested in volunteering should call Sewell at 599-4725.

# Administration shows 'lack of concern'

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

Engineering science major Joe Knoefel charged Tuesday that the FSU administration's move to abolish the School of Engineering Science showed a lack of "sincere concern for the students."

Knoefel, along with other engineering science students, charged Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig and the Study Committee on Engineering Science with "gross misrepresentation of the facts" in their report recommending the abolishment of the school.

"The secret committee was made up of six men from various science departments at FSU, none of whom were from engineering science," said Knoefel. "This shows a definite lack of concern for students in our department."

The committee was composed of R. M. Johnson, graduate dean, R. A. Bradley, head of

statistics department, G. R. Choppin, chairman, chemistry department, N. P. Heydenburg, chairman, physics department, Richard Kraft, associate professor, industrial management, and Irvin Sobel, chairman, economics department.

One basis for the administration's decision was that candidates to replace Dean Rogers from engineering science who died last year said that the school "... was not viable at its current level."

Engineering science students stated in a position paper that: "These candidates have since indicated that they either made no such statement or that their remarks were taken out of context."

Another part of the committee's argument was based on FTE criterion which is a ratio of students to faculty within a given course subject. Engineering majors termed this evaluation "unfair" because undergraduates in engineering science spend a total of 4600 credit hours a year in physics, math and chemistry courses.

The committee said in their report that engineering science was a low productivity, high cost school. Engineering students replied in their position paper: "Our total cost per number of degrees produced is the lowest of all the sciences at FSU."

Knoefel accused the committee of evaluating the engineering science school as a classic-type engineering program. "But the engineering science program at FSU is much more broadly based than that," said Knoefel. "Our graduates are proficient in many areas instead of only one as at most engineering schools."

In reply to the committee's charge that the school was not producing a sufficient number of B.S. degrees, Knoefel said: "This just isn't true. Even though we place more importance on quality than on quantity, the figures show a substantial increase from 39 B.S. degrees last year to 64 degrees this year. We have 31 people scheduled to graduate this quarter alone."

The report made by the study committee stated that the school's faculty was of low quality because they did not attract large federal grants. The students' position paper said that their program "... has emphasized engineering education."

The paper also said the faculty could be judged "meaningfully on this basis only over the two-year period that the school has been engaged in Ph.D. and research work, and cited three grants given to the school for summer research.

"No one can deny the high quality of this program," said Knoefel. "Nearly all of our students get job offers before they graduate. One of our students was offered a job as a physicist. This shows how broadly based our program is."

Knoefel and other engineering science students are now in the process of trying to have the school moved to the University of South Florida in an attempt to save the program from being destroyed completely.

"We are trying to have the entire program moved, intact, to USF. The main problem with this is that we will lose a great deal of time and will inconvenience many people," said Knoefel.

Students and faculty members in engineering science expressed the view that the committee's ruling was "arbitrary." They also expressed concern for other departments who, they felt, as one student put it, "... could easily receive the same treatment."

## The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 143

Florida State University

Wednesday, May 26, 1971

# Jackson calls for blacks and whites to live together

By Sam Miller  
Associate Editor

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, calling for black and white young people to both work for social change, warned Tuesday night, "We'd better learn to live together as brothers and sisters or we will die apart."

Jackson, whose speech was sponsored by the University Lecture Series, spoke to about 500 persons gathered in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The nation is so sick, Jackson said, that it doesn't matter what color the doctor is. He just had better come quick.



GOETHE

JESSE JACKSON  
...civil rights leader

The idea that the majority of the desperately poor in America are black is wrong, Jackson said. Out of 40 million Americans who don't get enough to eat, 28 million are white. Out of the 14 million rural poor, 11 million are white.

"You aren't doing me a favor when you challenge Mommy and Daddy," he said, speaking to white students. "You're trying to save yourself. But you can't help but save me in the process."

The job of young whites is to help their own color, Jackson said, while blacks help their own. And we will meet downtown, he said.

The young must seize the levers of power, he said. The present white majority has forfeited the right to save the nation.

Extension of the vote to 18 year olds has given this group authority for the first time, he said. The young must use this authority and vote President Nixon out in 1972.

The young should perhaps, form their own political force and run their own candidate, Jackson said, a black man.

A black president is needed to deal with "color shock," he said. Could Nixon rule over a household with black as well as white children? Jackson asked. No, Nixon could not relate to the black child.

"One of my sons is light skinned, the other dark. I can relate to both of them," he said. A black could deal with the "color shock" of the country.

Speaking to black students, Jackson admonished them not to try to be African. You have African roots, he said. But these roots go back 400 years, and that's a long root.

He also admonished them not to try to be white. No matter what you try, you can't be white, he said. We are American products, with African roots.

Blacks must stand on their own, Jackson said. Africans

can't help us, and the Americans in authority won't.



WOOD

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH SOMEONE HAS REALLY HOOKED ONE—An Alligator Point fisherman appeared to have reeled in a big catch as Flambeau photographer Bill Wood snapped this picture on the beach.

# Deeb testifies on abortion counseling

Sen. Richard Deeb will testify tonight on abortion counseling for state university coeds before the Senate Committee on Universities and Junior Colleges.

Students interested in protesting the hearing will meet behind Moore Auditorium at 12:15 today to prepare a protest march to the state capital.

Deeb will testify before the committee at 7 p.m. in Room 31 of the Capitol. The St. Petersburg senator indicated last week that certain "people from the campus" will speak against the abortion

counseling at Florida State.

"It's not a little thing," Deeb said. "It has reached very serious proportions and mothers of students ought to know about it."

Deeb added that the Senate owes it to the taxpayers, students, and parents, to get to the bottom of the current furor dealing with alleged immorality on university campuses, which began with a flap over dormitory visitation between the sexes and reached a climax with the recent statement of Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich.





# Change recommended for old academe

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer  
(Third in a series)

There are two trends in education today—one to increase the amount of formal education presented in the schools, the other to eliminate formal education altogether.

"Kids are turning off on the educational system," says Dr. Emanuel Shargel of the education department. "The public is becoming disenchanted with students and results. It will only be a matter of historical accident that determines which trend towards education wins out."

Shargel, teacher of a course on radical concepts of education, sees interesting possibilities in a sharp decrease in formal training, and many excellent reasons why such a decrease should take place.

"Education is being run on a business model," he says. "People think in terms of a societal investment, in which society invests money into the kids in order that they may eventually earn more money later. This system is perfectly lousy as far as human interaction

and personal contact go."

"We have lectures because they bring the most return for the least resources. With the lecture, we can teach 200 kids and still hire only one professor. But lectures miss human interaction, and besides, are in themselves inefficient," he says. "Studies have repeatedly shown

days in terms of their academic courses, or in terms of the facts they've learned. They remember the people they met, the places they went, the new things to which they were exposed."

The educational system Shargel envisions is one of almost unlimited choice for the students. The system he sees has

*"Education is being run on a business model," he says. "People think in terms of a societal investment, in which society invests money into the kids in order that they may eventually earn more money later. This system is perfectly lousy as far as human interaction and personal contact go."*

that only approximately 15 percent of students are paying attention at any one time during a class lecture."

Another reason the lecture method is so commonly used today, Shargel says, is because professors teach the way they were taught, they act the way they were acted upon. "We learned under the lecture method. It's familiar, it's what we're used to. It is not necessarily good, however."

According to Shargel, what happens on the social, personal level is far more important to the students than their courses. "No one remembers their college

a variety of technological and professional resources from which a student can pick and choose, and is designed for the students who really want to take advantage of a higher learning opportunity.

"On-the-job training is usually more effective than having a student meet all sorts of artificial requirements," he says. "Therefore, we should devote more time to the kids who are in college only because they're turned on to learning."

A college should be a place for thinking, talking, reading, learning, Shargel says. "Students should learn how to synthesize,

analyze, write. Of course a basis of facts is needed before an intelligent discussion can take place, but the present emphasis on memorizing a lot of garbage is absurd."

Another aspect of modern education Shargel says is unnecessary are all the requirements now demanded for a degree. "First off, we should abolish all degrees," he says. "People should study what they want to study, and when they're ready to enter a profession and think they're prepared, they can take a competency exam and receive either certification or a license."

Students should be in college because they want to be, and should study the facts they want to study, Shargel says. "Kids think they have to be forced to study because that's what they've been told since they were three years old," he says, "when really this is not the case at all."

"Students who have an interest in a field will enjoy reading about it, working with it, discussing it. College should be the place where they can do this."

The role of the teacher in such a setting would be to tell the students what to look for and where to find it, throw out ideas and be a sounding board for others. "A professor is someone who professes something," he says. "Someone who knows something, and is a resource person."

"Getting an education is not like picking an apple off a tree," Shargel says. "It's something you work with, play with, learn. It's something we've missed in all the phoniness that surrounds our college today. Now we go in, pay our money, pick up our diploma. Our creativity is stifled, our conformity encouraged. It's time for something different."

## Student publications nominated in Flambeau news competition

Sixty-four nominations, spanning a field of 11 news, photography and editorial categories in FSU student publications, have been selected for final judging in news competition, Flambeau managing editor Jack Abstein said Tuesday.

Selected between the contest dates of Sept. 16, 1970 through April 16, 1971, the news articles and photographs will receive final judging by the capital press corps, he said.

Winners in the various categories will be announced at the annual publications banquet to be held Saturday night in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Martin Dyckman, Tallahassee bureau chief for the St. Petersburg Times, will address the campus newsmen. Student Publications Policy Board chairman Paul Bonapfel will serve as master of ceremonies.

In the news article category nominees are Susan Robinson, for coverage of the November Business Building bombing; editor David McMullen, for coverage of the October murder and rape of FSU coeds; associate editor Sam Miller, for coverage of the Responsible Student Government controversy; Byron Brown, for coverage of the Israeli ambassador and demonstration in February; Sid Smith, for coverage of the drug program in April; and Len Majors, for the April coverage of the ousting of Mel Kiser from Student Government.

Nominees in the news stories series are David McMullen, for

draft series in October; Sandy Shartzer, for FSU housing series in February; Chuck Sherman, for FSU athletic controversy in February; Anne Frechette, for SST reporting in February; and Susan Robinson, for series on FSU blind students in April.

News feature nominees are Kathy Henderson, for September story on desert hijack; sports editor Dale Friedley, for history of FSU-UF football rivalry; Andy Campanaro, for profile feature on former student body president Chuck Sherman; Bob Rackleff, for feature on Quincy; and Sandy Shartzer, for story on radicalization of Lieberman.

Sports story nominations are Dale Friedley, for coverage of UF-FSU football game, and FSU basketball; John Cunningham, for pre-game look at UF football offense; and night news editor Hamp Carruth, for FSU baseball and basketball game coverage.

Feature nominations are Kim Rogers, for article on retarded children; Kathy Mills, for story on FSU professor and his church history search; Kim Rogers, for feature coverage of Cop-Out Party; Kerry Radel, for Erich Segal feature; and Susan Robinson, for April 14 story on blind student.

Nominees for best column are Paul Bonapfel, Mike Sobel, Chuck Sherman, Andy Campanaro, Anne Frechette, and Dick Fauquet.

Nominations for the best on-campus editorial are Andy Campanaro, Sam Miller and Brian Dusseault. For best

off-campus editorial nominees are Susan Robinson, David McMullen and Sam Miller.

Nominees for best news photo coverage are Bill Wolf, Bill Wood, John Robertson and Ginger Gardner.

For best campus interest shot nominees are Ginger Gardner, Bill Wood, Bill Wolf and David Callahan.

For best sports photographic coverage nominees are Bill Wood, Ginger Gardner and Bill Wolf.

## SAY KIDS.... WHAT TIME IS IT? HOWDY DOODY TIME!

THIS SATURDAY  
MAY 29  
UNION BALLROOM  
SHOWS AT  
7:30 & 10:00 PM

Admission  
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# The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

Published daily by students of Florida State University, who are solely responsible for its content.



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## Youth must step in

"You aren't doing me a favor when you challenge your mommy and daddy. You're trying to save yourself. But you can't help but save me in the process."

With these and other words, Jesse Jackson sought to move the young-black as well as white—to work for social reform. The problems among both races are a blight on the nation. The young cannot ignore them.

Jackson spoke of the poor, the majority of whom are white. The white poor have been the concern of few white students. He spoke of the majority of blacks—"the 90th," he called them—unable to secure a college education. The black illiterates have been the concern of few black students, the "elite 10th."

He spoke of Vietnam and the war that is coming to an end because enough American young have been mangled or killed. He spoke of the double standards of American justice—the sympathy given Lt. William Calley; the hatred, the denial of mercy given Angela Davis.

The present powers that be have forfeited their right to save the country, Jackson said. The young must step in and grab the levers of power.

Jackson spoke in terms of an analogy. The country can be likened to a runaway car, he said. Blacks are locked in the trunk, except for one or two who have worked their way up to the back seat. The young are in the front seat, even though, in many cases reluctantly, with their parents at the wheel.

If the car goes over a cliff, all will be equally dead, regardless of where they were riding. And it will go over the cliff unless the young—black and white—grab the wheel.

Flambeau  
The Flambeau on



**Our apologies good friends  
for the fracture of good order  
the burning of paper  
instead of children — DANIEL BERRIGAN**

## Exoterically Speaking

# Public education abolished

By Mark Coleman

We've been hearing a lot lately about the "quality of education" and about how it's really not quite up to par. We've been hearing that, in general, public education is worthless and something should be done about it. Some people think we should just abolish the public educational system altogether. I agree.

Abolish the public educational system? Oh my God! What am I? A Bircher? I Surely I jest. Where would we all go to school? And, oh, what about the poor? How would they afford it? Only the rich would evolve to be literate! That would reinforce the "power elite," etc., etc.

But yes, the public educational system should be abolished!

Free the Educational Structural Dismantle the Educational Bureaucracy! Make learning not only voluntary again, but also return education back to the standards of quality and good management that persisted before education became a political football and was preempted by government.

Never mind that governments of the past have occasionally tended to substitute indoctrination for education—it can't happen here ... (who could imagine?).

Just try to imagine what public education would be like in absence of government

subsidies. It's pretty hard, isn't it? That's just an example of how easy it is for creativity to be stifled in a field where private initiative has been discouraged by the government—any government. This same poverty of creativity plagues the U.S. Post Office, as well as other U.S. government monopolies. Wherever the government steps in to run the show, a standard of mediocrity is imposed and creative thinkers think elsewhere.

But important to the education problem is the historical significance of the teaching methods of Joseph Lancaster, of 19th-century England, who, by using his "monitor method," could teach up to 1,000 individual pupils at one time.

The schools Lancaster founded spread out over much of England accepting, without charge, poor and rich children alike (donations were accepted) to encourage within the children the spirit of learning.

In the United States, in states such as New York and Massachusetts, free schools were established using Lancaster's "monitor method" with great success. They were abolished finally, in New York at least, by what was called, oddly enough, the Free School Act of 1867. Most other states followed suit and education, thereafter, became a "government responsibility."

We find that under our

present method of educational finance, all are taxed to send all to school. The idea is that we are all supposed to receive a "good education"—rich and poor alike. But most always, the poor sections of taxpayers receive in return education and educational facilities of less quality than called for in the Redistribution of Resources Doctrine.

We all know that here in the university our paid tuition is only but a third of the actual cost of what it takes to "educate" us. The difference is made up from taxes, direct and indirect, which most heavily affect the poor. Since the poor can rarely afford to attend even a state university anyway, it would seem that the poor actually fared better back before schooling became "free."

Most schools now are 100 percent tax-supported. Philanthropy/brotherly love, even the Profit Motive have been blatantly preempted by government from the free market. Not only are we compelled in one way or another to help pay for the educational institutions, but at one time or another we're even compelled to attend. The coercive arm of government again rears its ugly head. But don't be frightened. Just understand that coercion is what the government is all about and that to reduce the government's scope of activity is to enhance the likelihood of voluntarism and brotherhood.

## Good-bye FSU. Hello V.P.I.

Editor:

I am a sophomore majoring in Engineering Science. I am a resident of Virginia, and could easily have chosen VPI over Florida State. Virginia Tech has a nationally respected engineering program of a classical nature. I stress that Engineering Science is different from classical engineering.

I chose Florida State for its Engineering Science. I was told that the program here is unique, in that it gives a flexible—and more than adequate—technical training, without reducing one to the status of a narrow-minded computer.

I was not misinformed. The quality of the Engineering Science School is essentially unquestionable, particularly at the undergraduate level. But its singularity presents a problem. Engineering Science courses, in many cases, have no parallels in other engineering schools. Many hours can't be applied towards a degree in another type of engineering. Transferring will be more than just a hassle.

It may be interesting to note that engineering students are generally conservative. True to form, in this case they have worked entirely within the system. The campaign has consisted of letter-writing, petition-circulating, and conferring with the administration and its formerly

secret committee.

The response has been sympathy. The phrase, "Those poor engineering students," can be heard across the campus. The administration will assist us in our "adjustment to this transition." This is truly appreciated. But the fact remains, our "transition" will be a forced change of major, whether at FSU or elsewhere.

As for me, Virginia Tech, here I come. But first, conservative that I am, let me pose this one query:

How far can you get, working within a system that seems bent on your destruction?

Stephen Hoadley

The Haverfield Rag  
Put a ton of cotton in each ear,  
So there's nothin' you can hear.  
Put your hands over your eyes,  
And yell out all your filthy lies.  
Scream and scream until you gas,  
Now you're doin' the Haverfield Rag.  
Take three big steps to the right,  
Charge to the rear with all your might!  
'Cause your bark is worse than your bite  
Now you're doin' the Haverfield Rag!  
'Can you see the Senator right away?  
I'm afraid that you can't see him today.  
It just might hurt his career.  
He's hangin' by his tail from the chandelier!  
Florida voters don't be blue,  
Remember he's doing this just for you.  
He couldn't do it any other way,  
He's vespating for the U.S.A.  
Cannabiffin! Don't be absurd!  
He's never even heard the word,  
It doesn't exist in this fair land,  
'Less it's Haverfield eatin' Lieberman!  
Lenny Ross

## Rock festival happens in Gainesville

## Dusserah - hours of beautiful sounds

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Dusserah will happen at 6 Friday evening on May 28. It is slated to end late Sunday. It may never end.

Dusserah is a Hindu word that means "musical festival." It will spring from a large tract of land south of Williston, Florida, near State Road 121 and Highway 24. That puts it three and a half miles northeast of Gainesville, in Levy County.

Music will be produced by groups such as Amboy Dukes, New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Lobo and Mother's Milk, who are abandoning capitalism to play for their expenses only. The 36 hours of beautiful sounds begin at 8 Saturday morning.

There will be sinkholes for swimming, so the May heat will not wilt.

The Hare Krishna people will share their organic food and citrus with everybody.

The local law enforcement will stay clear of Dusserah by agreement with its backers, who have arranged for karate black belts from Miami to provide internal security.

Beyond the music and the beautiful grooves, Dusserah features other good things: like a 12-hour film festival for those who dig celluloid; like plenty of opportunity to rap with prisoners from Raiford and Lowell, the state penal institution for women, and learn what they have to say about their experiences on the other side of bars; like an ecologically oriented, interdenominational sunrise folk mass by Father Michael Gannon.

Dusserah was created because the Corner Drugstore wants to extend its services as a

drug rehabilitation center to a special farm to serve their strung-out brothers and sisters from all parts of Florida.

If they can raise \$200,000 from the sale of tickets to the celebration, they will receive \$600,000 in matching funds from federal and state grants. They then can start the farm.

Promoters Tom Tedrow, Melvin Libby and William Cate expect 20,000 people to attend, which would bring in enough money provided they sell some patron tickets, too.

Tickets for the entire weekend cost \$6, or \$25 for a super-patron ticket, and they must be purchased in advance. In Tallahassee they can be bought at Slack Train on Tennessee St. and Hide and Chic on College Ave.

Visual and aural forms of the mass media have been spreading the Dusserah word, and Friday at 10 p.m. television will put in its share with a one-hour special on WRFU-TV.

The local police and other conservative agencies are especially eager to back Dusserah because the promoters are pushing a taboo on drugs inside the grounds. Their flyers clearly read: We support natural highs only."

For those who are not excited over the prospect of camping out at another rock festival, even one as special as Dusserah will be, the Gainesville Sun says that is "no reason to disdain a ticket purchase.

"Send a hippie."

## Letters to custodians for perfect attendance

Letters of appreciation have been mailed to FSU custodians having perfect or near perfect attendance records, according to Jim Presley, superintendent of academic and administrative building services.

Also honored was Nina

Slaughter, who was named custodian of the month. The chemistry building custodian, chosen from 160 campus custodians, was awarded a plaque for her services.

Custodial Supervisor John L. Williams was commended for nearly five years of perfect attendance. Also commended for perfect work attendance records were Pink Bryant, Sarah Jerger, Ollie Mae Pledger, Horace McCaskill, and Dorothy Barnes. Custodial Supervisor Albert L. Knight was sent a letter of appreciation for taking only eight hours of sick leave since he began working for the university on June 15, 1964.

Also commended for near-perfect attendance was labor foreman Nathaniel Charleston and Charles W. Rushing.



NINA SLAUGHTER

... "Custodian of the Month" for April

## Pelham - student chosen participating in CDC

FSU bacteriology major Patricia L. Pelham is one of 10 students chosen from Southern universities participating in the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) cooperative-educational program in Atlanta.

CDC, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, designed the program to encourage well-qualified students to become microbiologists at their facility.

Pelham, a Leesburg, Fla. resident and on a scholarship from Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc., was assigned to Dr. W.B. Cherry's bacteriology lab because of her interest in immunology and fluorescent antibody techniques.

She is a regular salaried employee while participating in the program and upon graduation from college she is guaranteed a position with the Center.



PATRICIA PELHAM

... at work in the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta

## May to discuss local retardation

Dr. Jack May, president of the Leon County Association for Retarded Children (LARC), will discuss the problem of mental retardation locally on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 7:30.

Lynn Duncan, FSU instructor who works with the mentally disturbed, and Jean McAllister, parent of a retarded child and member of the LARC board of directors, will also be on the program.

EXAM TIME	Friday June 4	Saturday June 5	Monday June 7	Tuesday June 8	Wednesday June 9
7:30-9:30 AM	EED 430, 431 MAT 227 SLS 105	EED 405 COV 105, 106 HEE 319 MED 421	Modern Lang. 111, 112, 113 201, 202, 203 SCE 407 SOE 412	BSA 311 PLE 110-173 210-263 356	PSC 101, 102 103, 107 201, 202 203, 350
10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	NWF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3	NWF 2	NWF 7
12:30-2:30 PM	T TH 4 ROTC	NWF 5	T TH 5	T TH 8	T TH 6
3:00-5:00 PM	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	NWF 8	NWF 6	NWF 4
5:30-7:30 PM	NWF 1	CEM 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 7	EIO 203 BSA 300 STS 300	MAKE-UP EXAM
8:00-10:00 PM	NWF 9, 10	T TH 11, 12 13 COM 105	NWF 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202 203	T TH 9, 10 BSA 201, 202 309	MAKE-UP EXAM

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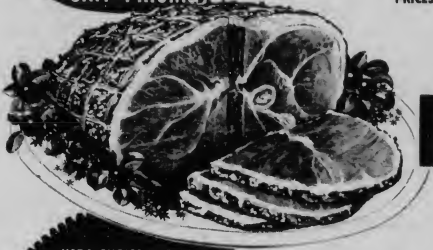
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POLY BAG MUSSETT

Potatoes ... 10 LB 79¢

ASTOR 25 V GREEN PEAS

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6 \$1

17-oz CANS



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Meat Dinners ... 2 FOR \$1.00

SAVE 34¢ POLY BAG FRENCH FRIED REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

Potatoes ..... 4 3-LB PKG \$1.00

SAVE 10¢ TASTE O' SEA

Perch Fillets ..... 1-LB PKG 69¢

SAVE 10¢ TASTE O' SEA

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University Plaza

1962 W. Tennessee

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Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM

Parkway Shopping Center

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.

OPEN

Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM-9:30 PM

Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM

## Bookstore needs donation

Book donations are needed to help keep the Co-op Bookstore on its feet, according to Steve Lawry, bookstore worker. Any student with used books who would like to donate them should come by the bookstore, located at 652 W. Tennessee St.

Used textbooks will be sold on consignment beginning at the

end of this quarter, Lawry said. Students should be able to get a decent price on their used books, and those interested in buying them can do so for a reasonable price, he said.

All facilities are available to non-members as well as members.

## SMC to discuss security

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy to discuss recent statements the U.S. House Internal Security Investigating Committee has made against the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), according to SMC member David Bouffard.

The committee has said NPAC is controlled and dominated by Communist groups, Bouffard said.

"SMC, as the largest anti-war organization in the country and as an endorser and supporter of NPAC, can only see this as an attack on the anti-war movement as a whole and on all those who would participate in anti-war activities," Bouffard said.

## Shadow thriller retains

Through a grant from Osceola Hall, a Tallahassee student residence, Tallahassee radio listeners may hear once again the classic radio mystery thriller, *The Shadow*. To radio fans of the 30s, no more chilling words were heard over their radios than: "Who know what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows."

Now for old-timers and new radio mystery fans, *The Shadow* returns to WFSU-FM, 91.5, Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. Lamont Cranston and Margo Lane once more stalk the evil purveyors of crime as they did

over 30 years ago. The program features the original production recordings.

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## Geography professor accepted as editor of leading publication

Dr. Donald J. Patton, professor in the geography department, has accepted the editorship of *The Professional Geographer*, a quarterly publication of the Association of American Geographers and considered one of the leading journals within the field. His term as editor will be three years.

Patton received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1949. He came to FSU in 1969 after teaching at Canterbury University in New Zealand, the

University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

His research background includes five years with the

Carnegie Institute of Washington, and one year with the Association of American Geographers.

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Values to \$12

Body Knits in  
Stripes, Solids and Geometric

**Lights - Candles**  
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One Group

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**HOT PANTS** \$3.49  
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**BATHING SUITS** 1/2 off

Values to \$24



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# Nir's Toggery

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Woodward at Pensacola

finish with a 19-3 mark

# Tennis team in NCAA title run

With the regular season behind them and only the national championships to play, the Florida State tennis team, coached by Pete Barizon, views the season as a complete success.

Ranked No. 3 in the South, the Tribe had a fine 19-3 record for the season which, percentage-wise, was the second best mark for an FSU team ever. Only in 1952 did the Seminoles

post a better record, that being 15-2.

And what makes the mark even more impressive is the fact that they did it with a starting lineup of five freshmen and only one senior.

That lone upperclassman is South African John DeZeeuw, who will play in his final match for FSU when the netters travel to South Bend, Ind., and take

part in the NCAA Tennis Championships.

Barizon will also be taking three other FSU regulars along with him for the tournament scheduled for June 14-19. They are Juan Ortiz, Steve Diamond, and the top player for most of the season, Ricardo Bernd.

Richard LeGendre and Rejean Genois, the other two starters, along with top substitute Charlie

Diggins, will not be going to South Bend.

LeGendre was honored at the tennis banquet recently as being the player with the best singles record for 1971. His

mark was an impressive 19-2.

Two of the Seminoles' three losses came at the hands of the teams ahead of the Tribe in the South. The netters dropped an 8-1 decision to Miami and a 9-0 mark to Georgia.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Will the girl (from the School of Music) who picked up a black & white kitten at Richard's house Thurs. morning PLEASE CALL him at 224-5590 IMMEDIATELY! EMERGENCY!!!

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment; Call 224-0670.

Male or Female Roommates wanted to share large A/C 2 BR, 2 full bath apartment. Wall-to-wall carpet, and pool. Close to campus. \$45/mo. and 4 utilities. Call Gary 224-3234.

Wanted person 21 to rent van and ride to Miami June 9, 543 West Park, apt. D, after 5.

WANTED: Good home for energetic housebroken 7 month old female dog. Call 224-6265.

Roommate - summer, pool, air conditioning, 1 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from campus. \$61.50 plus utilities and phone. Rick 224-3407.

Do you have a broken-down Honda 160? I need a crankshaft and will pay you. Call Pete at 224-0607 in the evenings.

3 graduate females to share large 2 story A/C 2 bedroom apt. \$50 plus utilities and phone. Call 222-1411.

2 female roommates for summer, A/C 2 story 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. \$50 plus utilities and phone. Call 222-1411.

Wanted: two roommates for summer quarter or longer. 30/2b house, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, 14 double beds. Call Mike 365-4197.

Male Roommate needed for summer. Large two bedroom apartment. \$41.50 and 4 utilities. 614 Martin Street. Call 222-5927.

People to share expense of U-Haul truck to Miami for taking luggage. Leaving by 14th. Reply no later than Saturday 29th at 224-8042.

Needed: Ride to Miami Thurs. PM or Friday anytime (May 27 or 28). Return Sunday May 30th. Call 224-4919 after 6 p.m. Will help share expenses.

Roommate, male or female for summer in Trailer near Seminole Reservation Private bedroom. A/C fully furnished. Call Bill 576-8527, after 6 p.m.

Liberal female roommate - June - August. 2 bedrooms; 2 bath mobile home, shag carpet, pool, A/C, call 576-0792 after 5 or 599-4166.

Desperately need ride to Atlanta, May 28th. Will share expenses. 222-4821 ext. 146.

Need people to go in on U-Haul truck to Miami at end of Spring quarter. Call 224-6042 before May 30.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$37.50/month and 4 utilities. Contact Jerry Shaw by calling 877-4541 or to Spring quarter. Jefferson, apt. 223.

Viewers wanted for the Royal Exhibition of Student Art. Over 20 student artists involved. Opening night Wednesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by and shown at Pizza Inn 2648 W. Tennessee.

## HELP WANTED

WFSU-FM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ANNOUNCERS FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER. FCC THIRD CLASS ENDORSED TICKET REQUIRED. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT MANDATORY. TO EARN WHILE GAINING EXPERIENCE IN BROADCASTING. INTERVIEW NOW AT WFSU-FM, 116 MUSIC BUILDING. 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

## STUDENTS

—LAST CHANCE—  
Pamport Pictures today at Bill's Bookstore. 2:00 - 5:30. 6 pictures only \$4.00.

WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY 222-2819.

STUDENTS! Special summer storage rates on items ranging from cars to coffee cups. Call Elaine Mayflower. 877-7131.

Typing - Will type theses, dissertations, reports, theses, term papers. Janice. 224-0380.

Typing  
Term papers, Theses, Dissertations. You name it. Call Maeh, 576-6996.

## LOST-FOUND

LOST: Several keys on Landis Green, Saturday night. If found please call Charlotte - 322-9596 (222-5880) and leave message.

Key Case with important keys lost 5th floor Keilum. Please return to switchboard. The lock has been changed. There will be Five Dollar Reward.

LOST: Gold Penicil, engraved initials V.M.H. Vicinity Love Building. Hewers. Call 576-0476.

## PERSONAL

WEDDING PHOTOS NEED NOT BE IMPROVISING! PHOTOTEC COLOR WEDDING COVERAGE RATES BEGIN AT \$24 - DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS - FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITH NO HARD SELL CALL PHOTOTEC 222-0508.

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To the guy who told me I was very pretty, at the concert Saturday night I would like to thank you. Please call 599-2354, The Blondie. Your Tal, Beautiful and Sexy Big Sister

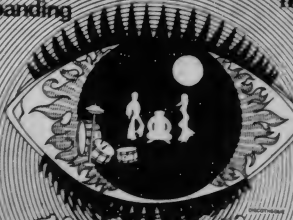
Need two rides to Massachusetts or vicinity after finals. Will be willing to share expenses. Call Debol (144) or Jackie (140) Landis Hall.

Top Cat Arpie.  
Silence is golden - but I like talkative pledges. Beware of future surprises and replenish your first-aid kit. Love  
Your Tal, Beautiful and Sexy Big Sister

IS TINKERBELL, a registered, card-carrying member of the GLP? If you believe so, clap your hands.

Cont'd on pg. 9

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# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Phi Dels rap KA's; Salley teams lose

Phi Delta Theta used a pair of minute homers and fine defensive fielding to defeat the Kappa Alpha team 10-9. John Lott and Randy Rigby were the heroes of the day as they both clouted home runs in the last inning to give the Phi Dels the win. Ed Modica had three hits, including a homer, for the KAs.

In the bottom of the seventh, the KAs lost their chance to tie the game up as the tying runner was called out for leaving the base too soon.

The Phi Dels now play the Pi Kaps for the fraternity championship with the Phi Dels having to win two straight games to take the title. In an earlier

match, the Pi Kaps won the game by one run.

Phi Epsilon Kappa had their finest day of the season as they clobbered their arch-rivals Salley's Somethings for the first time this season 12-4. The error-bound Somethings could not put it together, as Dick Shappell smashed a homer and two singles with Jack Llewellyn also getting two singles for PEK. Bill Walberg's homer and Bob Fountain's two singles were not quite enough for Salley to stop PEK.

The P.E. Majors now face the tough Rapsallion Revue for the independent championship. The Revue is heavily favored to win although PEK is no weakling.

Kellum 6th combined for a hitting and fielding attack on Salley 7th to win by a close 8-7 margin. Salley took the lead 4-0 only to have Kellum tie it up at the end of the second. John McKinley smashed a perfect homer down the first base line for Kellum, followed by a two

homer by Neil Jerrigan for Salley. Salley's plachitter Paul Milhan got a home run on a single to rightfield for Salley. The bottom of the sixth had Kellum getting the winning run on a single to leftfield. Kellum 6th now faces undefeated Kellum 8th for the

championship game.

The All-Campus Track and Field Meet begins today with competition in both divisions starting at 7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi will be battling for points for the overall fraternity trophy as will PEK and Salley's Somethings in the Independent League.

### CLASSIFIEDS

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She'll admit you for your car, but she'll respect you for your position, but she'll love you for your water bed. COME OVER and TRY MINE. 12-7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. OLD OAK VALLEY GOLF COURSE CLUB HOUSE. 555 Ocala Road. Across the street from Whitaburger, West Tennessee. 222-7345.

"WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS... THE SHADOW KNOWS." The original radio classic of the 30's. Every Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

DYNAMITE, BLACK KITTENS — one male and one female. Call after 6 p.m. 576-0287.

Ride wanted to FSU from MIAMI Thursday, May 27 after 3 p.m., or anytime Friday. Please call 222-6673. Cont'd on pg. 2

### STUDY SOUNDS

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And because of you we will still be champion next quarter.

Once again... Thank You... for a great year... See you this summer or if you are taking that long break see you in the fall!

# ARMY NAVY

## Seminole fencers host a big meet

Hosting its own meet for the first time this year, the Florida State fencing team placed three of its own members in the Sixth Annual Southeast Section Championship Fencing Tournament held in Tully Gym Saturday and Sunday.

A total of 116 fencers from around the South entered the two-day tournament's eight events, four of which were restricted to fencers 19 years old and under.

Ron Brown was the most prominent of the Seminole placers as he won the Sabre title with a 6-1 won-lost record in the final round.

Jack Steinam of the FSU club narrowly missed the Men's Foil title, losing to Jose Sasek of the University of Florida in a fencer's tie for first place.

The only other placer for the Seminoles was Karen Sellers who finished second in the Women's Foil for those 19 and under.

One of the highlights of the tournament was the women's event which was won by Sophie Trett (NASA). This was the fourth consecutive title for Trett and it was the first time anyone had held the Southeast section championship title for more than three years.

The Southeast Section includes all states from Alabama to Virginia. Of the 116 competitors, most of them were from the Florida area, however.

Besides the FSU Fencing Club, the meet was sanctioned by the Central Florida Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

### FINAL RESULTS

Men's Foil—1. Sadek (UF); 2. Steinman (FSU); 3. Mile Bank (Atlanta).

Women's Foil—1. Sophie Trett (NASA); 2. Lisa Dobloug (Ft. Lauderdale); 3. Pam Culshaw (Miami-Dade JC).

Epee—1. Jouka Halme (Mia); 2. John Jordan (Huntsville); 3. Sadek (UF).

Sabre—1. Brown (FSU); 2. Halme (Miami); 3. Tim Graham (Eastern).

Under 19 Men's Foil—1. Rudy Valladares (Miami-Dade JC); 2. Dick Whitehead (Miami-Dade); 3. Ralph Falkenburg (Miami-Dade).

Under 19 Women's Foil—1. Cindy Hite (Adirondack); 2. Sellers (FSU); 3. Jan Jacobs (Dunedin).

Under 19 Epee—1. Whitehead (Miami-Dade); 2. Tim Graham (Eastern); 3. Allan Weiner (Huntsville).

Under 19 Sabre—1. Graham (Eastern); 2. Falkenburg (Miami-Dade); 3. Whitehead (Miami-Dade).

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at the corner of  
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## Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. Come to room 318 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

## FOR SALE

Two abstract paintings, "ETERNAL TRIANGLE" and "COPIULATION" by artist student with national reputation. Only serious art lovers need call. \$99-235 ask for reply.

AKC LABRADOR PUPPY, 3 months old. Has had half of puppy shots. \$70. Call 576-5448.

64 VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, new wipers, \$825 or best offer. Call 222-4276 after 8 p.m.

1968 12x44 PARK AVENUE MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpet and conditioning available. Storage shed. Lot rent only \$15/month. \$3,900 or best offer. Available September 1 or sometime during summer quarter. May be seen at lot 26 FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-7097.

Graduating, must sell (Excellent condition) Westinghouse Dryer, 4 yrs - \$25. Polaroid 104, flash, case - \$25. Intamatic 404 (auto), underwater case - \$50. Argus C-425. Sears lawn mower 1 yr. - \$25. Call 599-2135 (day) or 577-2317 (nite).

1969 Chrysler Trailer 60X12 with many extras. Available in June, lot 27 FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-7027.

**BIG DEAL**  
1965 Mustang, Sharp, clean, good transportation. Leaving town, must sell cheap. Call 576-3448 anytime.

Golf Clubs - Woods only, 2 sets, 1,34 Dunlop \$30, 3/4 Water-Hagen \$20. Call 576-7574.

1970 BMW R60 cycle, crash bars, luggage rack, carry pack. Must sell. Leaving country. Cheap, Tanglemood Estates, Lot 30.

1962 Chevy - runs, new battery, best offer call Andy 222-1556.

Honda Car-175 Model, 3,300 miles. Must sell, leaving for California. Sacrifice at \$350. Call 576-7843 or see at 2411-93 Jackson Bluff Road.

Luger: Col. Alamo; National Match brand; M&M; Remington-Union; other guns. Sell or trade for horse. Call 576-711771 or Call 222-2207, 385-1658.

For sale: Harmony six string guitar, steel strings, excellent condition. \$50. Call Tim room 824, 222-8160.

169 YAMAHA 125cc. ENDURO, helmet, rear knob, extra. Make offer, 576-8844 after 6 o'clock.

For sale: Nissin, double bed, cheap. Call 576-8313.

Must sell very attractive 12x47 Mobile Home. Many extras, \$4175 or \$1500 and assume payments. \$570 Gold Duster, 318 engine, 3 speed, excellent condition, never abused. Call 385-5783 or 224-1033.

12-44 New Moon Mobile Home, 1969 model, \$2,800. FSU Trailer Park, lot 15. Stop by or call and ask for Ed, 576-5325.

1965 Simca Bertone Coupe. New disc brakes, new tire, \$450. Call 385-7927.

1963 Corvair Monza. Call 224-1668 or 385-8009.

64 Ford X-L Hardtop with '68 Mercury 4 cylinder 260 cu. in. engine, 25,000 miles, \$400 best offer. Call Mack at 224-5819 or 224-7915.

1966 MG MIDGET - Best Offer. Call Terry at 222-3155.

'62 VW BUS \$275. Call 224-4509 after 4:00 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliance Co., 510 N. Adams, ph. 222-2834.

BANJO - 5 string Kay. Top condition. Carves, carving case included. \$35. Call 385-8481.

65' Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. \$495. Call Steve 576-7371 after 6 p.m.

Scotch 203X1800 Tape List \$6.95 for \$4.05. AMPEX MICRO 42 CAR CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER List \$140 for \$70. Concord Mark III Tape Deck lists \$249 now \$189. Sanyo SL-958 Walnut case cover and 600 cartridge list \$215 now \$159. Sanyo 504 (as above) list \$216 now \$175. Miracord 620 (as above) list \$180 now \$110. Dynaco Dealer at \$139. Pioneer SX770, Miracord 620 (as above) list \$390 now \$270. Koss Pro 4A now \$420. Scott 386 Reelair list \$500 now \$360. Fisher 500TX list \$500 now \$360. Koss Pro 4A headphones list \$50 now \$28. Shure 591E \$28. Sharpe headphones list \$50 now \$24. Call 576-8889 and get the lowest price, 10% down.

**PORSCHE 1965**  
With 1967 Engine. Excellent paint and interior with new seats, AM-FM stereo, and fully carpeted. New brakes and Michelin radial tires. This car has been well taken care of and is in very good condition throughout. If interested call 877-6861 after 2 p.m.

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We will send you a kinsize waterbed along with full information on becoming a distributor of our water beds nationally for sale. This waterbed is made in your area. It has a built-in distributor and the waterbed is \$26.00 (includes postage and sales tax). Please make check or money order payable to MORPHEUS WATERBEDS, INC., P.O. Box 3353, Miami, (Ojus Branch) Florida 33153.

1971 SINGER sewing machines (5), some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest model, \$49.95 each. Includes 1500 CONSOLES & COMPONENTS. Some with 8-track tape. Some with 4-track tape. \$89.95 or components. \$189.95. For information, call 434.95 each. BEDROOM SETS (brand new), \$99.95 each. (3) new living room sets \$99.95 each. (1) Monroe, 9 AM-FM '60. Mon-Sat.

**CAR FOR SALE:** '62 Buick LaSalle-heater, radio, AC, good condition. Information, MUST \$325 or best offer. 222-4665.

69 TOYOTA COROLLA. Assume \$64 payments with only \$100 down. In great shape. Low mileage. 523 N. Meridian St. 222-3551.

Sleeping bag, 4lb. Dacron 88, nylon, liner, perfect condition. Dark green, rectangular, 30x77-80. In.

1964 OPEL CADET STATION WAGON - Reliable transportation. \$125. Call 224-5065.

Stereo System - Pioneer Pre-Amp, Dyna Basic Amp, Miracord turntable, 150 speakers, cabinets, 100 turn, 19" w/ \$150. Call 877-7501.

'67 Karmann GHA convertible, AM-FM radio, trailer hitch, white walls. Perfect condition. Dark green, in top. Leaving country, must sell. Call Susan, 224-9535.

1968 New Moon, 12x46 furnished 2 bedroom. Central air, washer shed. Available June. Equity and \$68/month. Lot 96 FSU Trailer Park. 576-4413.

For sale: Graduating. Must sell! Magnavox Stereo with AM-FM stereo radio and turntable with Magnavox speakers. Call Steve 224-6795.

**WATER BEDS:** King size, 20 ml. vinyl water bed. Five year guarantee. Complete with instructions for easily converting wood frame. \$30. Call John or Sandy, 224-8805.

1970 Bulcatto Matador - 250cc. Excellent condition, less than 2500 miles, new record. MUST SELL. 224-2895.

Small Refrigerator 32" high - for dorm or apartment. Almost new - sell at end of quarter. Call now or leave message. 222-8080, room 228.

Must sell - going to Europe. 1968 HONDA 65 sport, excellent condition, with helmet. \$95. 2409 Willow Ave. Weekdays after 4 p.m.

'69 Dodge Van, runs perfect, \$1700. Norton 750cc, cherry condition, \$875 or best offer, 877-9069 after 5 p.m.

Old upright piano, playable and tunable (practice at home) Call 224-2768.

Stereo Equip - Metz-amp, (German) 40 R.M.S. per channel. New 348, now 150. Kenwood 60 watt amp. New 155, now 105. Ulan 2+4-S speakers new 220, now 140. 500, 100, 100. Honda 65 needs w/o. Make offer. Call 222-1166.

1966 MOBILE HOME 12 x 48', turntable, with kitchen shed, air conditioning, new washer and appliances, \$700 equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 576-5882.

414 (inch) Fenton Map. Wheels \$55 and 4 regular (14 inch) rims. Call 576-8827.

AM/FM with combination Stereo, Dynavox, Multiplex Tuner, 2 large speakers, Garrard Turntable with Diamond Stylus. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, 875, Leaving Italy. Call 222-1468.

1969 CAPELLA - MOBILE HOME 12 x 43', 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, heat, washer, storage shed, FSU Trailer Park, \$79, 895 equity plus payments of \$64.36 monthly. 576-3680.

For sale 1967 Pontiac Tempest - A/C, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, four door, 6 cylinder, overhead cam - good gas mileage - \$1000. Going to Europe, must sell. Call 877-9244, after 6 p.m.

65 Hurst Hustler 442 - 400 HP, 4 speed. Loaded, Air, Chrome, reverse high performance tires. Clean, no rust. \$895. 1809 W. Pensacola, John LEICA IIIF, 50mm 1/1.5, Summarit synch flash, \$5, 1-1/1000 sec. rfd. PERFECT CONDITION, \$130. Call Erik or John at Salley 562.

Want to exchange 2 tickets for tonight's Peter Pan performance for 2 for Friday, Saturday afternoon or Sat. night. Call 222-5322 for Anne McChesney in 719.

## FOR RENT

Help - Need to Sublet - one bedroom, air, pool, carpet, across from business building. Call 222-7776 - 736 W. Virginia Street, apt. 14.

Summer - small trailer, furnished, shady lot, pool, \$40 utilities included. Come by Tanglemood Estates, lot 30, About 7 p.m. or leave note.

Roommate wanted in happy, hip house across from campus, 50/month includes private room, utilities and phone. Room is yours as long as you desire. 224-7532.

\$80 for the summer quarter. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, recreation room, off-street parking, 1/2 block from campus, brick bar. Call 224-1728.

To Sublet for Summer, Efficiency apt. A/C, cablevision, #1113 utilities included. 412 W. Jefferson, apt. 317. Call 224-6620.

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioning, pool, carpeting, \$123 plus low utilities. 405 W. College, 112, 222-7866.

Apartment to be subleased. Furnished, A/C, carpeted, pool, cable TV, laundry, \$115/mo. See John 1517 Levy Ave, 67 - evenings.

Furnished two bedroom house, A/C, one mile from campus, \$220 plus utilities for summer quarter. For sale - 1960 Anglia, good for all scuba tank and regulator. Best offers call 222-8468.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, available Summer quarter, central air, carpet, very quiet, neighbor hood, \$150/month. Call 877-2211.

To sublet: A/C, carpeted and furnished apartment, large equipped kitchen, large living room, bedroom, good study conditions, great neighborhood. One block from campus, \$225.00 includes utilities. Call 599-9996, Chuck or Doug.

Room for rent in home with kitchen privileges, comfortable, quiet, air conditioned. For information call 222-3221.

To sublet for summer: two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Call 576-6236, \$175/mo. and utilities.

1830 W. Pensacola - 5 minutes from campus, 4 bedroom furnished apartment with AC and cable TV. No pets. \$170/mo. Call 222-2160 after 5 p.m.

4 room apartment, 402 E. Jefferson downtown, 10 blocks from campus. Large kitchen, spacious living room, sunny, large back yard and air conditioning. \$100/month. Call 222-6038.

Sub-lease: 3 bedroom house for summer quarter, air conditioned, fully furnished and carpeted, excellent to campus. Call 576-7321.

Needed - one roommate for summer quarter. Private room in Residential Home, \$50 and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5065.

Rooms for rent - \$80 for the quarter includes all conveniences, TV, refrigerator and other conveniences. Call 224-5446.

For rent - July 1 - September 1, 1971. Will sublet - two bedrooms, one bath, \$112-50/mo. 3219c Thomasville Rd. Call Roy Ingman, 599-3309 or 385-4504 after 6 p.m. No children.

Ultra Conservative male to occupy large carpeted fully furnished private room, summer quarter. All utilities free, including phone. No extra charges. \$35/month. Call Ty, 5 blocks to campus 111 222-1468.

3 bedroom Home - A/C, carpeting, furnished. Bar and game room. Great Rdr. Qdr. 21. please, Nite 224-3886.

To sublease. Charming, adorable, one bedroom honeycomb cottage. Air conditioned, furnished, \$135/mo. Additional highway bed in living room. Call Helen, 599-2474 or 222-6266.

69 12x56 Souvenir Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Sell or rent. David Schlobert, 599-6212 Weekdays or 222-6077 evenings.

Sublet - two bedroom apt. for summer, new kitchen appliances, new couch, 1/4 mile from campus. Call 222-0871.

Apt. for sublease, A/C, pool, carpeted, Cable TV, two blocks from campus, \$118 per month includes utilities. Contact Bill or John 224-2037.

To sublet: 1 bedroom apt. Fully furnished including kitchen ware, etc. A/C, pool, Tallahassee Village Apts. Available June 5 thru summer quarter. Draconally reduced rates. Call 576-2438.

Apartment one block from campus. Must sublet for summer June 10-Aug. 31. Air conditioning, furnished, pool, cable TV, carpeted. Call Rich, 222-7196, 830 Total.

Graduation cap and gown for approx. 56" female with 7 1/4" cap. Call 576-1502 after 3 p.m.

## WANTED

Army officer's light weight greens, Jacket 39, waist 30, length 30, 877-0244.

Senior Transfer Student (male) looking for roommates with apt. (preferably 1 or 1 1/2 complex) for summer and possibly 7/1/72. Call Martin 224-1894.

Roommates for summer: Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, house 3 miles from campus, \$56 per month and 1/4 utilities. See dog or Buzz at 2409 Willow Avenue after 6 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share a nice 2-bedroom apt. for summer. A/C, patio, pool, rec area, \$87.50 and 1/4 utilities. Call Tamia 224-2355.

Male Senior looking for one or two roommates to share apt. or house w/summer quarter on, intend to spend \$50-60 rent each month. Call Charles 576-4317.

Male or female roommate for summer quarter, \$44 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Convenient, air conditioned house. Call Sid or Jim, 582 S. Soley.

Roommate wanted near campus. Own room \$40 per month 1/4 utilities. A/C, Oak Valley Golf Course, Across from Whitaburger. Call 225-7345 - 555 Ocala Road.

Roommates needed to share house 1/4 block from campus. Private room, A/C, full kitchen privileges, \$100 plus 1/4 utilities for summer. Call 222-2603.

Roommate for Fall Quarter. Dunwoody Apts. or other. Call Steve, 222-7243, or come by Apt. 19, Dunwoody.

Cont'd on pg. 8

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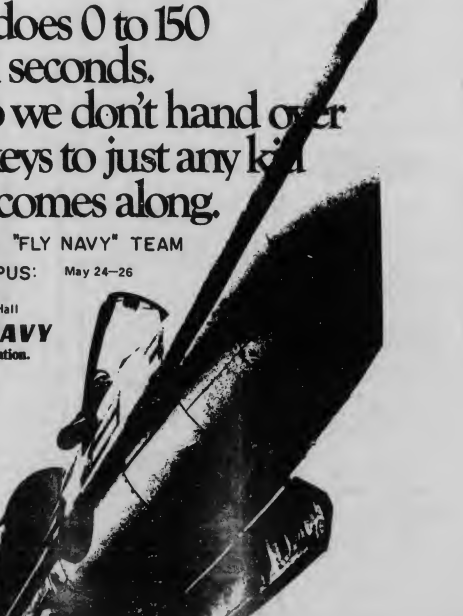
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"ONE MORE TRAIN  
TO ROB"



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1:30-3:40-5:40  
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"MAN FROM COTTON"



Today & Tomorrow  
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Tonight  
Complete show as late  
as 10 p.m.  
—At 8:40—  
"DIARY OF A  
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—Plus Companion Feature  
at 10:25—  
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Wed. thru Sat.  
—At 8:40—  
David Arkin—Wes Stern  
"THREE IN THE CELLAR"  
—At 10:25—  
Yvette Mimieux  
Christopher Jones  
"THREE IN THE ATTIC"  
—At 12:05—  
George Segal—Verna Lisi  
"GIRL WHO COULDN'T  
SAY NO"



STUDENTS  
with ID CARDS  
(Monday through Friday  
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Admission \$1.00



**BUCKLEY HOSTS "FIRING LINE"**—William F. Buckley Jr. (right) will exchange views on presidential primaries with two national figures who may use the primaries next spring to attempt to unseat President Richard Nixon tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11. Congressman Paul McCloskey (left) has announced he will run against Nixon unless the President's Vietnam policy is changed. Former Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein (center) played a key role in the successful 1968 primary campaign to unseat Lyndon Johnson.

## Nursing officers elected

The Nursing Honor Society elected officers during a dinner meeting at the Quality Courts Motel Sunday evening, May 23.

Those elected were Romayne Farrell, president; Barbara Troxell, vice president; Adrianna Mazzarella, secretary; Barbara Harvey, treasurer; and Pat Deal, historian.

The Nursing Honor Society is open to all junior and senior nursing majors who have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 or above.

## Union program requests return of all armbands

The Union Program Council requests that the 30 yellow armbands given to the ushers at the Saturday night concert be returned to Room 321 Union.

## Information for picket

Students interested in picketing Sen. Richard DeLoach committee meeting tonight at 7 in Room 306 of the Capital building concerning alleged abortion referrals and the decline of morality among students may obtain information and ride at tables in the Union Arcade, according to Karen Pewitt, member of the Coalition on Abortion and Forced Sterilization.

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104 S. Monroe



# The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University

Thursday, May 27, 1971

## Methanol blamed for student deaths

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

The cause of death of Florida State students Margaret Ball and Russell Hutchinson has been determined to be lethal ingestion of methanol (methyl alcohol).

Ball died at 2:30 a.m. May 17 after having been found ill in her dormitory room in Landis Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 16. She had been taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital at 2 that afternoon and placed in the intensive care unit.

Sources close to the couple said that she and Hutchinson had been dating the previous weekend.

Hutchinson died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 25, also in TMH. His fraternity brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon had found him in a coma Monday evening

and notified campus security, who brought him to the FSU Health Center. He was transferred to the TMH intensive care unit.

A consulting physician on Ball's case said her illness was diagnosed as methanol intoxication. Physicians at TMH were "reasonably sure" of their diagnosis on the basis of clinical evidence, he said.

Hutchinson reportedly was consulted to determine whether he had been drinking with Ball the weekend before her death. Hutchinson told doctors that they had indeed been drinking laboratory alcohol, but that he was sure it was ethanol (grain) and not methanol (wood).

Hutchinson told them that none was left, so its composition could not be analyzed.

A week after the girl's death, Hutchinson entered a

coma and was taken to TMH.

Several of his fraternity brothers brought a bottle of the alcohol from which they had previously been drinking with him to the TMH laboratory for analysis. It was found to be lethal methyl alcohol.

Five to six brothers shared some with Hutchinson, but showed no serious effects from consumption of the alcohol.

Hutchinson's doctor explained that what constitutes a lethal dose of methanol is "quite variable. People have died from as little as a tablespoon, and survived with as much as eight ounces," he said.

Autopsies on the two revealed no evidence of the use of drugs, as had been rumored earlier.

Ball was a freshman from Sanford. Hutchinson was a sophomore from St. Petersburg.

## Senate commends Hunter; requests changes on staff

Student Senate passed a resolution last night commending Director of Health Services Dr. Robert Hunter. Senate cited his efforts to improve the Health Center and requested that he "rid his staff of those persons chastising students."

The request was a referral to the alleged practice of certain Health Center personnel of giving out confidential information concerning students.

The senate named Art Teele Jr. to replace George Tragas as secretary of administrative affairs. Teele, a graduate of Florida A&M University, is presently a first-year law student at FSU. He served as vice president and as a senator in the FAMU student government while an undergraduate. Teele has also served as a congressional intern to U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

The senate allocated \$7,360 to purchase a new headlining machine for student publications. The money for the machine comes from a transfer of funds in the student

publications budget.

In other allocations, the senate designated \$4,000 from budget leftovers for the Opera Guild. This appropriation is intended to correct an earlier typographical error in the budget.

The Gadsden Tutorial Program was allotted \$700 to provide a summer camp for underprivileged children from the Tallahassee community. The Sailing Club was given \$100 to compete in the national championships in Annapolis, Md. in June.

In other appointments, the senate appointed Ralph Armstead and Dennis Camp to the vacant senate positions in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business, respectively.

## Askew fills BOR vacancy

By United Press International  
Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday named Palm Beach attorney Marshall M. Cruiser to the Board of Regents that runs the State University System.

Cruiser, 42, succeeds Milton Weir Jr., Boca Raton banker and appointee of former Gov. Claude Kirk, who resigned to devote more time to personal affairs.

His term will run until Jan. 1, 1979.



**REASON FOR CAMPUS POWER FAILURE**—City officials were unable to ascertain the reason behind the power failure which struck the city and campus yesterday afternoon. The failure, which lasted about 50 minutes, left several students stranded in elevators of the Bellamy and library buildings. Flambeau photographer Bill Wood, however, caught on film David McMerlin lurking in and around the Flambeau offices. The mad magician was last seen crossing the wires of the UPI machines before the blackout occurred at 3:37 p.m.



## Fla. Senate launches morals probe

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges launched an investigation of campus morals last night following testimony from Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich and Sen. Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg).

The investigation is the second such this year to directly involve the FSU campus, coming on the heels of the abortive Jack Lieberman and Center for Participant Education investigation earlier.

Deeb, who charged that paid members of the State University System were giving abortion counseling to coeds under the age of 21 and without parental consent, was the first to call for legislative investigation.

"The chaplain of one university is telling students how to get abortions and is handing out printed material, a felony in the State of Florida," Deeb charged. "When requested by university officials to desist, he merely referred students to a person across the street who would give them the same information."

Deeb also charged that a certain orientation panel consisting of the chaplain, a doctor from the health center, and a representative from student government had also counseled freshman girls about sex.

The SG representative was charged with making a statement to the effect that girls could get contraceptives without parental

consent easily. Deeb added that when told that the health center does not allow such a practice, the girl in question had told the freshmen that faked parental signatures could be obtained. "Just come to us," Deeb quoted her as saying.

"It is evident," Deeb said, "that, from orientation right on through, young girls are being guided into another way of life from which they've been accustomed and of which their parents approve."

Kovachevich, following Deeb in order of testimony, said, "The majority of young men and women on our campus are fine young men and women, and it is their rights which I am trying to protect."

"I have evidence," Kovachevich repeated over and over, "which proves what I am saying. There are violations of visitation privileges on our campuses, and there are a few rotten apples in our barrel."

Kovachevich said she was particularly concerned that the immoral activities of a few would influence the behavior of others, and that the number of such immoral activities was not insignificant.

Alleged cases of men wandering through the women's dormitories gave Kovachevich another cause for worry. "I am not trying to legislate public morality, but when young girls are being endangered, it is time for some straight thinking."

Dr. Louis Murray was the last speaker, concurring with Kovachevich as to the need for investigation and review. "This is not a situation we can ignore," he said. "It's right out on the table."





## WEATHER

By Jim Moore  
*Flambeau Meteorologist*  
 Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers due to a front in our area. Temperatures will remain warm with a high today in the mid-80s. The low tonight will be near 60. Winds will be variable and light.

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## Flambeau

### TODAY

**PSYCHIATRIST** holds open sensitivity talks with women students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

**BOOKSTORE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** meets at 3 p.m. in 252 Union.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** supper will begin at 5:15 p.m. at 602 W. Call.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Love.

## doomaflochies

**FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS** meet at 8 p.m. in 240 Union.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** meets at 8 p.m. in 215 Bellamy.

**CPE KARATE** meets at 4 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym.

**CPE CHESS** meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

**CPE MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

**CPE HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

**CPE EXPERIMENTAL PARAPSYCHOLOGY** meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy.

**CPE SHADOW GOVERNMENT** meets at 8 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

**CPE EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS** meets at 6 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

**CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

**CPE HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE U.S.** meets at 7 p.m. in 129 Bellamy.

**CPE EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD** meets at 2:30 p.m. in 319 Education.

**CPE BREAKTHROUGH IN MATHEMATICS** meets at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Love.

**CPE JUNGIAN PSYCHOLOGY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

**TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD** for basic studies students has begun and will extend through May 28. Students must see their advisors during this time to obtain trial schedules for summer and fall quarters.

**JUNE GRADUATES** with NDEA, nurses or FLAG loans will not have diplomas mailed to them until they have exit interviews for these loans. Call 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

### TOMORROW

**MORNING WATCH** begins at 7:10 a.m. at 602 W. Call

## Buffalo Bob tickets on sale now

Back in 1950, Buffalo Bob Smith and his little pal Howdy Doody had more than 30 million moppet-sized fans on the daily Howdy Doody Show program on the NBC network.

The program was called "one of the all-time success stories in video." The show has now caught on again with college kids who were his most avid fans more than a decade ago.

The Howdy Doody Show will be in the Union Ballrooms Saturday. Shows will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for \$1 and will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

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# Technology to mark education of future

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## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee 32306

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## Voice of VISTA

A human drama being played out in the poor pockets of Century, a small community in Florida's Panhandle, is epitomizing a larger drama unfolding behind the scenes in Washington, D.C.

If supporters of the poverty-fighting VISTA program of Volunteers in Service to America are right, the six-year-old stalwart in the nation's War on Poverty may be on its way to being "reorganized" out of existence.

The reason, obviously, is pressure of the type being exerted by Century, whose justice of the peace has served notice "these hippie-type" VISTA volunteers are not welcome and has complained to his congressman.

The very fate of VISTA principles—dedication to the organizing of education, recreation and community self-help programs for the poor—apparently hangs in the balance in votes today in Washington on reorganization of the nation's volunteer service programs.

An internal memo leaked in Washington has been read by VISTA supporters as confirming their fears that the agency was being "taken over" instead of "merged with" the Peace Corps and other federal voluntary service agencies.

St. Petersburg—as the VISTA birthplace, which graduated the nation's first set of volunteers in send-off ceremonies led by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson—owes it to the cause of the nation's poor to speak out.

Structure is not important. It could be beneficial, as the President proposes, to combine the Peace Corps, VISTA, and other volunteer efforts—if it meant a sharper cutting edge for even greater effectiveness in the attack.

The structure is not the issue. But the intent is.

There must be no weakening of the powerful VISTA principle of helping the poor to learn that their voice too may be raised in the councils of government to lay claim to the rights and privileges that are theirs.

Many poverty pockets across the nation have gotten their first street lighting and other community improvements simply because a VISTA volunteer came in and taught them the ropes of self-help and democratic participation in their own government.

These kinds of activities naturally can be expected to cause consternation for some local officials.

"This is a quiet community and people around here don't appreciate these types," spoke the judge in Century. Quiet, perhaps, but not necessarily responsive to the needs of all its people.

If a combining of VISTA into the Administration's proposed Action consolidation of voluntary action agencies means a yielding to pressure so that the touchy, real VISTA work no longer can be done, then the plan is not productive.

Voice from the wilderness

## The solitude of self

It's the end of another year in the annals of students—and except for those here for the summer, most of us have to wrap up our minds. Here's my wrapper:

By Andy Campanaro

While the buzzing of the Legislature in Tallahassee is distracting, I hope none of us have forgotten what really matters.

While the lure of springtime sun and fresh breezes blow our minds and classroom vivisectionists torment our studies, I hope none of us forget there is a purpose.

While the screams of frustrated social reformists emerging from their winter lethargy resound in headlines and the machines of mankind's bureaucracy vibrate through air conditioned buildings, I hope none of us lose sight of ourselves.

For it is ourselves that matter, and too much time is spent kidding ourselves as to what is important to us.

Hell, I do it all the time.

My woman left the other night, escaping from Tallahassee's tepid afternoons and dreary fly-filled nights. She fled to the North, as she does every summer, and left me to myself again. I thought I would find initial comfort in friends

the other night, but I couldn't find them. By the time I had gotten so drunk I didn't care anymore, I found them.

The next night I went out looking for sex and wound up talking with an interesting young man about religion. I kept laughing through the conversation because I kept thinking how alike God and woman-love is ... both are wrapped in faith, trust and respect.

The life of loneliness is not an option. It is a fact. And sooner or later you have to at least try to leave the beer, wine, grass, girls, rock, books, movies, food, motorcycles, cars, trips, towns, work and sleep behind, along with the religion, philosophy, and other-related words to sit with the solitude of self.

And that is—to quote Elvis—where the heartache begins.

...

What are you doing here, Andy?  
Living.  
Living for what; for whom; for why?

I am living to write; to love those who love me; to exist so I won't die.

Why not die? What's wrong with death?

Well ... I don't know. I don't know about death. I only know

life, and it's good.

Good? All the time?  
Most of the time.

So you like living, right?  
We've gotten that far. Now what are your purposes in life?

Purpose, fella, purpose ... only one purpose.  
What's that?  
To be happy.

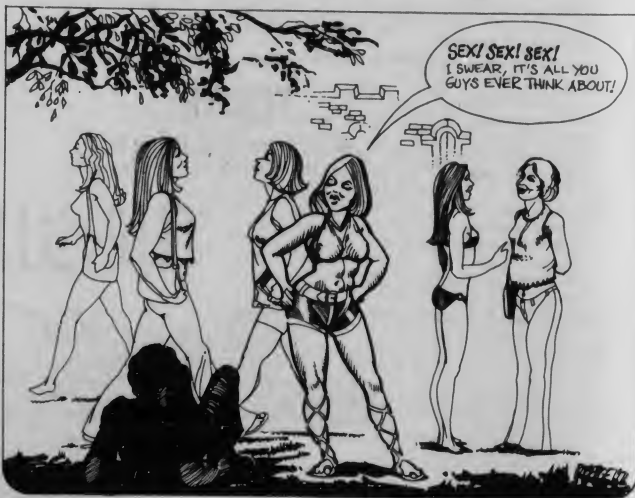
Tell me another western, Andy. You were perfectly happy, fantastically happy with that redhead last year. You didn't want anything else but to be with her. She was your whole reason for living. But you and her mutually agreed to part. You gave up your happiness, big fella. How about that?

But if I'd gone with her, I wouldn't want to write anymore.

You don't want to write, anyways ... you know it's too damn much work.

But I do it!  
OK. OK. Simmer down. So you do it. Just what do you do it for? Just who do you do it for? Who really cares what you think?

I don't know.  
So again, Mr. Campanaro—once more with vigah—just what is your purpose? (Silence)  
I said: What is your purpose? I don't know.



## Letters

### Special thanks to ~~campus~~ volunteers.

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to give my thanks to the entire student body of FSU for its help in making our FREE Concert such a big success. The crowd, estimated

between 12,000-15,000, did their part by not crowding the aisles or giving the student ushers a hard time. Several of the performers said that the crowd was really "far out." I am sure that all who attended truly enjoyed the evening.

I want to give special thanks to those who volunteered Friday afternoon and Saturday before, during and after the show. Also, on Sunday morning to the members of Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Alpha

Delta Pi Sorority and the other student volunteers who cleaned up the mess left in Campbell stadium.

Before the show, I was told that the students couldn't do a good job and that things would not work out; well, I think the students showed those people. I am optimistic that this past weekend will set a precedent for future concerts.

Peter Clement,  
chairman special events  
Janet Moulton,  
co-chairman

# Readers express their views

## Technology employs new breed

Editor:

Think. How many of the following have you used lately: a transistor radio, a machine-woven natural or synthetic fiber, a toothbrush, refrigerated food, an electric appliance, a concrete-and-steel building, a ballpoint pen, indoor plumbing, cosmetics, the telephone? You wouldn't have these things which we usually take for granted were it not for a viable engineering technology. Present technological practice employs not only the traditional line engineer but also the modern "new breed," the engineering scientist.

Florida students of engineering have a fine school at Gainesville; Florida students of engineering science have a fine school here at FSU. No more. Purportedly due to economics, the University administration has recommended that the EGS at FSU.

The entire concept of a state university requires looking beyond next year's budget. A long range social investment in education is all that separates a college graduate from a row hoo. There also used to be an occasional outcry raised (during better times) in support of "academic freedom," the students' choice of significant subjects, and the protection of valuable courses from the displeasure of the powerful. But officialdom has already made a decision; perhaps you have not.

So, what's it to you? What does it matter that the EGS student down the hall won't be back next year for bull sessions on business ethics or overpopulation? That fellow who will be supervising the location of a nuclear power plant in 1978: why should he be around to talk with you about energy requirements vs. pollution? The future FBI computer systems designer: you couldn't have anything to say to him about privacy and freedom, now could you?...

An effective way to change a system is to modify the Replacement Parts; there's more to an EGS education than EGS classes. Got something to talk about with an EGS student? Better speak up now; unless some decisions are changed before 7 June, we won't be around to hear.

Bruce B. Barton  
junior, Engineering Science

## Dedication to a teacher

Editor:

This letter is dedicated to a teacher who has dedicated a great deal of her life to the advancement of the educational system. As college students (a friend and myself) we feel this

teacher, who has given so much of herself on the professional level and still stands ready to help any student who required assistance in any matter—whether scholastic or personal, should be commended.

This is a person who has unlimited qualities. She is a person to be admired, respected and trusted. You can converse with her about personal matters and feel assured that anything said would be held in the strictest of confidence.

As we said before, this person has qualities that cannot be described. She is very technical in thought because of her high intellectual level and advanced studies in the area of education, but can communicate with the utmost efficiency in layman terminology, so as to relate what she knows in relationship to a particular subject which is being studied by the student. She stimulates you to go out on your own and to research what she has introduced—there are very few teachers who can accomplish such a feat.

We feel that she should be recognized for her great accomplishments in the field of physical education and recreation.

This is dedicated to Dr. Janet Wells.

Name Withheld

## Marijuana legislation not enough

Editor:

The recent marijuana legislation is certainly a step in the right direction though, unfortunately, not far enough. How can the lawmakers say that six grams of marijuana are "more dangerous" than five? Making a distinction on the basis of amount is ridiculous considering how much the quality and potency of marijuana varies.

Since any part of the plant, except the stalk, is considered "illegal marijuana," a person might have in his possession anything from five grams of a variety known as Seeds—Hay-Insects—Twigs (commonly referred to by its acronym) to five grams of resin taken from the flowering plant.

You better believe that there's a difference between five grams of mighty-fine hash and five grams of oregano cut with marijuana (yes, you read it right).

Now watch some clever representative propose that the penalty should depend upon the marijuana's potency. So far, the only way of determining the potency of grass is by smoking it. Thus, if this proposal became law, the arresting officers would be obliged to sample some of the evidence.

That's cool, though, since the stronger the grass, the less the officers will care (or remember) why they busted you in the first place!

Ron Pollard

## CPE:

## educational challenge

Editor:

The financial problems of FSU are forcing state and university officials to make value judgements which I feel are crucial to the direction of education. In cutting back funds for "non-essentials," the administrators and legislators must judge exactly what is essential to the life of the university; inherent in this is a need to redefine the university's goals.

What does the university see as its purpose? Education, most would agree. Then what is education, and how is it acquired?

Our system of education today is essentially the same as it has been since the beginning—learn the 3 R's, memorize and regurgitate, think the way the teacher does and you'll get a good grade. Changes in the status quo are difficult, if not impossible; some have tried and most have been made to fail. Is not this essentially what has happened to CPE?

The Center for Participant has attempted to meet the challenge of making education relevant and meaningful; it has allowed the student to think for

himself and not for a grade. Jack Lieberman's controversial course is not the only CPE course offered, and it is not representative of the others. Certainly one can't be so naive as to stereotype all CPE courses by one.

But, we have heard, CPE is "not in the public interest." Unfortunately, I fail to see how FSU can be proud of having a "good" public image through athletics knowing that valuable educational gains have been sacrificed for it. You can lead students to the university, but if there's nothing there to interest them, you can't make them stay.

Why not let FSU earn its public image by being a good educational institution? CPE courses have brought life back to the dying process of education, and they have renewed the students' interest in learning. Is that not valuable?

I sincerely hope that someone will stop and realize that a good education is far more important in the public's interest and a better investment than a good football or baseball game.

Nancy Gerbron

## FSU blind to the rights of 300

Editor:

This past weekend was blessed with one of FSU's finer

celebrations. Everybody and their dog was in Campbell Stadium Saturday night stoned out of their minds and grooving to the music. When that gig was over, they all cruised on over to Landis for the sleep-in. It was really great to see all those people so up tight about the dorm visitation changes. They're really having their rights infringed upon by the ruling to ban dorm visitation.


However, I think the majority of those same people are really totally blind when it comes to the rights of other FSU students. There are some 300 students on this campus who also won't have any visitation rights, or for that matter they won't even be allowed to live in the dorms.

You see they won't even be allowed to be students at your university. Why? The answer is very simple; you see they don't even have a school anymore. Your honorable president and his band have decided to cut our life line, at a time when we appeared to be deanless and without organized leadership...

It's nice that your university is going to save a little money; but ask yourself at what price. The lives of 300 people were chosen to be worth less than continued university support; so cry about your visitation rights; and I think you should because sooner or later your price will be low enough and you'll find out that you don't have any rights at all.

Richard W. White

The ever expanding



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# Unclaimed items to be sold

By Jim Faulconer  
Staff Writer

Lost and found departments at state universities will soon be able to sell articles not claimed after a certain time limit. Such action is provided for in House Bill 477, which passed both

legislative houses, and now awaits Gov. Reubin Askew's signature.

Previous to this bill, lost and found departments had no authority to sell items no matter how long they remained unclaimed. The money from the sale of unclaimed articles is designated for use in scholarship funds and student loans.

James Parish, NSA student coordinator, said the student lobby organization, Government and You, has been pushing for the passage of the bill.

Parish has also been involved with Tom Niffenegger, a member of the Florida State Community Coalition, in finding out the reasoning behind the

summer quarter attendance bill, introduced by Sen. Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville.

Parish explained that the bill would make it mandatory for the Board of Regents to require students to attend one summer quarter for every six quarters enrolled in a state university.

Parish says Saunders has basically two reasons for his bill. The first reason is to enhance student employment year round. With some students being out of school every quarter, there would be a continuous flow of student labor to business. Saunders feels that students can occupy job positions throughout the year instead of flooding the market in summer.

Saunders' second reason for the bill is to better utilize school facilities and resources, and enable more students to apply to state universities. Saunders reasons that if schools are filled to capacity every quarter, then more students would graduate every year. This would allow more students to apply to state universities.

Government and You opposes Saunders' bill. The student lobbyists object to the loss of the traditional summer vacation. The lobbyists also feel

that students will find it inconvenient to go certain quarters required by the Regents.

Government and You members also feel that there will not be year-round jobs for students, as Sen. Saunders supposes. The lobbyists said that jobs usually aren't available in winter because of the economic slump after Christmas.

The lobbyists added that many summer jobs are only temporary, due to the tourist season, and will not be available year-round.

Parish said Government and You has also been in contact with Sen. Dean Barrow concerning the recent controversy over abortion counseling. The Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges, which Barrow chairs, held a hearing yesterday concerning illegal abortion counseling on university campuses.

Barrow told Parish that if Sen. Richard Deeb, who requested the hearing, has substantial evidence to support his accusations of illegal abortion counseling on campus, then he would support an investigation into the matter.

## The Draft Board

Happy Hour 8 - 10 pm  
Mon. - Sat.  
Happy Hour 1 - 9 pm  
Sunday

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**Beads** 1/2 off

One Group

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Values to \$30

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Values to \$7

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**JEANS** 1/2 off  
Values to \$8 - \$12

**BATHING SUITS** 1/2 off  
Values to \$24



DOWNTOWN ONLY

# Nit's Tiggerin

## Supervisor misquoted

In Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau, Marvin Sumrall, supervisor of off-campus housing was misquoted concerning when students should look for housing during the fall quarter.

Sumrall recommends that all students have their fall housing plans complete by June.

The story also reported that if landlords fail to live up to their agreements with students the housing office would take the case to court, but the housing office will not.

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## Free swimming and dancing with Funk

Free swimming and dancing to the sounds of Funk, Inc., will happen Friday evening from 9-12 at the Union pool. The "splash dance" is sponsored by the Union Program Office.

## SAY KIDS.... WHAT TIME IS IT? HOWDY DOODY TIME!

THIS SATURDAY  
MAY 29  
UNION BALLROOM  
SHOWS AT  
7:30 & 10:00 PM  
Admission  
\$1 ADV.  
\$1.50 At Gate

TICKETS NOW  
ON SALE AT  
UNION TICKET  
OFFICE

Blanket seating



# The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, May 27, 1971

## THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE 32301

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

### REVISED SCHEDULE OF CLASSES SUMMER QUARTER - 1971

Regulatory limitations have caused significant changes in the Schedule of Classes which was originally published in the Summer Quarter Bulletin.

In an effort to make Summer Registration as accurate as possible, the Office of Records and Registration is publishing the following revised Schedule of Classes.

THIS SCHEDULE REFLECTS ALL ADDITIONS, CHANGES, AND CANCELLATIONS WHICH WERE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF RECORDS AND REGISTRATION ON OR BEFORE MAY 10, 1971. Subsequent additions, changes, or cancellations will not appear in this schedule. Listings which differ from those in the Summer Quarter Bulletin are noted in the column headed "Action Taken" by the words "Add," "Change," or "Cancel."

The course listings in this schedule supersede those in the original Summer Quarter Bulletin. However, the sections entitled "General Information," "Registration Instructions," and "Major Codes" of the Summer Quarter Bulletin contain necessary information for registration. Consequently, the Office of Records and Registration recommends that students who plan to register for the Summer Quarter retain this revised Schedule, and also obtain a Summer Quarter Bulletin for use at registration.

GBW:vmg

### ACCOUNTING

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CLASS	PERIODS	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUC- TOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAKEN
0001	01	01	01	ACT 101	3	0001	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0002	01	01	02	ACT 102	3	0002	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0003	01	01	03	ACT 103	3	0003	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0004	01	01	04	ACT 104	3	0004	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0005	01	01	05	ACT 105	3	0005	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0006	01	01	06	ACT 106	3	0006	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0007	01	01	07	ACT 107	3	0007	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0008	01	01	08	ACT 108	3	0008	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0009	01	01	09	ACT 109	3	0009	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0010	01	01	10	ACT 110	3	0010	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0011	01	01	11	ACT 111	3	0011	11	111	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0012	01	01	12	ACT 112	3	0012	12	112	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0013	01	01	13	ACT 113	3	0013	13	113	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0014	01	01	14	ACT 114	3	0014	14	114	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0015	01	01	15	ACT 115	3	0015	15	115	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0016	01	01	16	ACT 116	3	0016	16	116	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0017	01	01	17	ACT 117	3	0017	17	117	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0018	01	01	18	ACT 118	3	0018	18	118	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0019	01	01	19	ACT 119	3	0019	19	119	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0020	01	01	20	ACT 120	3	0020	20	120	W. H. HARRIS	J	

### ADULT EDUCATION

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CLASS	PERIODS	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUC- TOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAKEN
0021	01	01	01	ADULT 101	3	0021	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0022	01	01	02	ADULT 102	3	0022	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0023	01	01	03	ADULT 103	3	0023	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0024	01	01	04	ADULT 104	3	0024	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0025	01	01	05	ADULT 105	3	0025	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0026	01	01	06	ADULT 106	3	0026	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0027	01	01	07	ADULT 107	3	0027	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0028	01	01	08	ADULT 108	3	0028	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0029	01	01	09	ADULT 109	3	0029	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0030	01	01	10	ADULT 110	3	0030	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0031	01	01	11	ADULT 111	3	0031	11	111	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0032	01	01	12	ADULT 112	3	0032	12	112	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0033	01	01	13	ADULT 113	3	0033	13	113	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0034	01	01	14	ADULT 114	3	0034	14	114	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0035	01	01	15	ADULT 115	3	0035	15	115	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0036	01	01	16	ADULT 116	3	0036	16	116	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0037	01	01	17	ADULT 117	3	0037	17	117	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0038	01	01	18	ADULT 118	3	0038	18	118	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0039	01	01	19	ADULT 119	3	0039	19	119	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0040	01	01	20	ADULT 120	3	0040	20	120	W. H. HARRIS	J	

### ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CLASS	PERIODS	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUC- TOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAKEN
0041	01	01	01	APR 101	3	0041	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0042	01	01	02	APR 102	3	0042	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0043	01	01	03	APR 103	3	0043	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0044	01	01	04	APR 104	3	0044	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0045	01	01	05	APR 105	3	0045	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0046	01	01	06	APR 106	3	0046	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0047	01	01	07	APR 107	3	0047	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0048	01	01	08	APR 108	3	0048	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0049	01	01	09	APR 109	3	0049	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0050	01	01	10	APR 110	3	0050	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0051	01	01	11	APR 111	3	0051	11	111	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0052	01	01	12	APR 112	3	0052	12	112	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0053	01	01	13	APR 113	3	0053	13	113	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0054	01	01	14	APR 114	3	0054	14	114	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0055	01	01	15	APR 115	3	0055	15	115	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0056	01	01	16	APR 116	3	0056	16	116	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0057	01	01	17	APR 117	3	0057	17	117	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0058	01	01	18	APR 118	3	0058	18	118	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0059	01	01	19	APR 119	3	0059	19	119	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0060	01	01	20	APR 120	3	0060	20	120	W. H. HARRIS	J	

### ANTHROPOLOGY

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CLASS	PERIODS	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUC- TOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAKEN
0061	01	01	01	ANTH 101	3	0061	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0062	01	01	02	ANTH 102	3	0062	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0063	01	01	03	ANTH 103	3	0063	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0064	01	01	04	ANTH 104	3	0064	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0065	01	01	05	ANTH 105	3	0065	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0066	01	01	06	ANTH 106	3	0066	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0067	01	01	07	ANTH 107	3	0067	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0068	01	01	08	ANTH 108	3	0068	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0069	01	01	09	ANTH 109	3	0069	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0070	01	01	10	ANTH 110	3	0070	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0071	01	01	11	ANTH 111	3	0071	11	111	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0072	01	01	12	ANTH 112	3	0072	12	112	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0073	01	01	13	ANTH 113	3	0073	13	113	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0074	01	01	14	ANTH 114	3	0074	14	114	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0075	01	01	15	ANTH 115	3	0075	15	115	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0076	01	01	16	ANTH 116	3	0076	16	116	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0077	01	01	17	ANTH 117	3	0077	17	117	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0078	01	01	18	ANTH 118	3	0078	18	118	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0079	01	01	19	ANTH 119	3	0079	19	119	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0080	01	01	20	ANTH 120	3	0080	20	120	W. H. HARRIS	J	

### ART

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CLASS	PERIODS	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUC- TOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAKEN
0081	01	01	01	ART 101	3	0081	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0082	01	01	02	ART 102	3	0082	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0083	01	01	03	ART 103	3	0083	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0084	01	01	04	ART 104	3	0084	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0085	01	01	05	ART 105	3	0085	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0086	01	01	06	ART 106	3	0086	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0087	01	01	07	ART 107	3	0087	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0088	01	01	08	ART 108	3	0088	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0089	01	01	09	ART 109	3	0089	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0090	01	01	10	ART 110	3	0090	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0091	01	01	11	ART 111	3	0091	11	111	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0092	01	01	12	ART 112	3	0092	12	112	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0093	01	01	13	ART 113	3	0093	13	113	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0094	01	01	14	ART 114	3	0094	14	114	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0095	01	01	15	ART 115	3	0095	15	115	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0096	01	01	16	ART 116	3	0096	16	116	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0097	01	01	17	ART 117	3	0097	17	117	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0098	01	01	18	ART 118	3	0098	18	118	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0099	01	01	19	ART 119	3	0099	19	119	W. H. HARRIS	J	
0100	01	01	20	ART 120	3	0100	20	120	W. H. HARRIS	J	

0021	01	01	01	ANT	0113	01	0013	3	0021	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J
0022	01	01	02	ANT	0114	01	0014	3	0022	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J
0023	01	01	03	ANT	0115	01	0015	3	0023	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J
0024	01	01	04	ANT	0116	01	0016	3	0024	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J
0025	01	01	05	ANT	0117	01	0017	3	0025	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J
0026	01	01	06	ANT	0118	01	0018	3	0026	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J
0027	01	01	07	ANT	0119	01	0019	3	0027	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J
0028	01	01	08	ANT	0120	01	0020	3	0028	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J
0029	01	01	09	ANT	0121	01	0021	3	0029	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J
0030	01	01	10	ANT	0122	01	0022	3	0030	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J
0031	01	01	01	ANT	0213	01	0013	3	0031	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J
0032	01	01	02	ANT	0214	01	0014	3	0032	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J
0033	01	01	03	ANT	0215	01	0015	3	0033	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J
0034	01	01	04	ANT	0216	01	0016	3	0034	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J
0035	01	01	05	ANT	0217	01	0017	3	0035	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J
0036	01	01	06	ANT	0218	01	0018	3	0036	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J
0037	01	01	07	ANT	0219	01	0019	3	0037	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J
0038	01	01	08	ANT	0220	01	0020	3	0038	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J
0039	01	01	09	ANT	0221	01	0021	3	0039	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J
0040	01	01	10	ANT	0222	01	0022	3	0040	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J
0041	01	01	01	ANT	0313	01	0013	3	0041	01	101	W. H. HARRIS	J
0042	01	01	02	ANT	0314	01	0014	3	0042	02	102	W. H. HARRIS	J
0043	01	01	03	ANT	0315	01	0015	3	0043	03	103	W. H. HARRIS	J
0044	01	01	04	ANT	0316	01	0016	3	0044	04	104	W. H. HARRIS	J
0045	01	01	05	ANT	0317	01	0017	3	0045	05	105	W. H. HARRIS	J
0046	01	01	06	ANT	0318	01	0018	3	0046	06	106	W. H. HARRIS	J
0047	01	01	07	ANT	0319	01	0019	3	0047	07	107	W. H. HARRIS	J
0048	01	01	08	ANT	0320	01	0020	3	0048	08	108	W. H. HARRIS	J
0049	01	01	09	ANT	0321	01	0021	3	0049	09	109	W. H. HARRIS	J
0050	01	01	10	ANT	0322	01	0022	3	0050	10	110	W. H. HARRIS	J

COURSE CODE	SECT CODE	DEPT CODE	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	PERIOD	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TYPE
1992	11	11	0221	GENERAL GENETICS	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1993	11	11	0222	11 FIBRO REACT	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1994	11	11	0223	11 PLANT ANATOMY	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1995	11	11	0224	11 INTRM ANIMAL PHYS	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1996	11	11	0225	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1997	11	11	0226	11 MICROBIAL PHYS	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1998	11	11	0227	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1999	11	11	0228	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2000	11	11	0229	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2001	11	11	0230	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2002	11	11	0231	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2003	11	11	0232	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2004	11	11	0233	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2005	11	11	0234	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2006	11	11	0235	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2007	11	11	0236	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2008	11	11	0237	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2009	11	11	0238	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2010	11	11	0239	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2011	11	11	0240	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2012	11	11	0241	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2013	11	11	0242	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2014	11	11	0243	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2015	11	11	0244	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2016	11	11	0245	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2017	11	11	0246	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2018	11	11	0247	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2019	11	11	0248	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2020	11	11	0249	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2021	11	11	0250	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2022	11	11	0251	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2023	11	11	0252	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2024	11	11	0253	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2025	11	11	0254	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2026	11	11	0255	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2027	11	11	0256	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2028	11	11	0257	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2029	11	11	0258	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2030	11	11	0259	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2031	11	11	0260	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2032	11	11	0261	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2033	11	11	0262	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2034	11	11	0263	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2035	11	11	0264	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2036	11	11	0265	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2037	11	11	0266	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2038	11	11	0267	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2039	11	11	0268	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2040	11	11	0269	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2041	11	11	0270	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2042	11	11	0271	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2043	11	11	0272	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2044	11	11	0273	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2045	11	11	0274	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2046	11	11	0275	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2047	11	11	0276	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2048	11	11	0277	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2049	11	11	0278	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2050	11	11	0279	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2051	11	11	0280	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2052	11	11	0281	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2053	11	11	0282	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2054	11	11	0283	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2055	11	11	0284	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2056	11	11	0285	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2057	11	11	0286	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2058	11	11	0287	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2059	11	11	0288	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2060	11	11	0289	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2061	11	11	0290	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2062	11	11	0291	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2063	11	11	0292	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2064	11	11	0293	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2065	11	11	0294	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2066	11	11	0295	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2067	11	11	0296	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2068	11	11	0297	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2069	11	11	0298	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2070	11	11	0299	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2071	11	11	0300	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2072	11	11	0301	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2073	11	11	0302	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2074	11	11	0303	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2075	11	11	0304	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2076	11	11	0305	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2077	11	11	0306	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2078	11	11	0307	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2079	11	11	0308	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2080	11	11	0309	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2081	11	11	0310	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2082	11	11	0311	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2083	11	11	0312	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2084	11	11	0313	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2085	11	11	0314	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2086	11	11	0315	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2087	11	11	0316	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2088	11	11	0317	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2089	11	11	0318	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2090	11	11	0319	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2091	11	11	0320	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2092	11	11	0321	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2093	11	11	0322	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2094	11	11	0323	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2095	11	11	0324	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2096	11	11	0325	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2097	11	11	0326	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2098	11	11	0327	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2099	11	11	0328	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2100	11	11	0329	11	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COURSE CODE	SECT CODE	DEPT CODE	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	PERIOD	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TYPE
1996	10	10	0001	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1997	10	10	0002	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1998	10	10	0003	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
1999	10	10	0004	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2000	10	10	0005	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2001	10	10	0006	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2002	10	10	0007	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2003	10	10	0008	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2004	10	10	0009	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2005	10	10	0010	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2006	10	10	0011	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2007	10	10	0012	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2008	10	10	0013	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2009	10	10	0014	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2010	10	10	0015	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2011	10	10	0016	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2012	10	10	0017	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2013	10	10	0018	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2014	10	10	0019	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2015	10	10	0020	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2016	10	10	0021	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2017	10	10	0022	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2018	10	10	0023	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2019	10	10	0024	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2020	10	10	0025	10	5:00	TuTh	3	112	CON		
2021	10	10	0026	1							

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	SECT CODE	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	HOURS CREDIT	DATE REQ	CP PERIODS	Room APR4	BLDG	INSTRUC	CHSE TYPE	ACTIV TAB
0044	01	17	040	001	US CHINA CIVILIZ	060	Yr						
0040	01	17	240	006	THEOIS		Yr						
0040	01	17	040	000	MASTER'S SEMINAR	000	Yr						

[illegible]

CHARGE CITY	CHRG	DEPT	CHRG	DEPT	CHARGE	SECTION	CHARGE	TIME	CHRG	DEPT	CHRG	DEPT	ROOM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CHRG	SECTION
0001	02	3A	CHV	0001	01	PAR	JUDGE	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0002	02	3A	CHV	0002	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0003	02	3A	CHV	0003	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0004	02	3A	CHV	0004	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0005	02	3A	CHV	0005	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0006	02	3A	CHV	0006	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0007	02	3A	CHV	0007	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0008	02	3A	CHV	0008	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0009	02	3A	CHV	0009	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0010	02	3A	CHV	0010	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0011	02	3A	CHV	0011	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0012	02	3A	CHV	0012	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0013	02	3A	CHV	0013	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0014	02	3A	CHV	0014	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0015	02	3A	CHV	0015	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0016	02	3A	CHV	0016	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0017	02	3A	CHV	0017	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0018	02	3A	CHV	0018	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0019	02	3A	CHV	0019	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0020	02	3A	CHV	0020	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0021	02	3A	CHV	0021	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0022	02	3A	CHV	0022	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0023	02	3A	CHV	0023	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0024	02	3A	CHV	0024	01	PAR	JUDGE <td>STORY</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>TBA</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td> <td>0000</td>	STORY	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	TBA	0000	0000	0000
0025	02	3A	CHV	0025													

COURSE	DEV.	DEPT	DEPT	COURSE	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	PERIOD	ROOM	DATE	TIME	CLASS	STATUS
*4721	CT	94	CAN	AN50	01	TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4726	CT	94	CAN	AN90	01	TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4731	CT	94	CAN	AN91	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4732	CT	94	CAN	AN93	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4740	CT	94	CAN	AN93	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4742	CT	94	CAN	AN93	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4752	CT	94	CAN	BA10	01	TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4758	CT	94	CAN	BA99	01	TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4762	CT	94	CAN	BB61	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	
*4767	CT	94	CAN	BB61	01	0:00 TBA		STAFF			*J02	

[illegible]



[illegible]

Thursday, May 27, 1971

FLAMBEAU

COURSE NO.	SECT	DEPT	COURSE CODE	SECTION	COURSE TITLE	HOURS	DAYS	PERIOD	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTOR	CASE	ACTION
1331	01	EN	ENGR 0006	01	ENGR 0006	3			113	BL	DOFFENTON		
1332	01	EN	ENGR 0007	01	ENGR 0007	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1333	01	EN	ENGR 0008	01	ENGR 0008	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1334	01	EN	ENGR 0009	01	ENGR 0009	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1335	01	EN	ENGR 0010	01	ENGR 0010	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1336	01	EN	ENGR 0011	01	ENGR 0011	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1337	01	EN	ENGR 0012	01	ENGR 0012	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1338	01	EN	ENGR 0013	01	ENGR 0013	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1339	01	EN	ENGR 0014	01	ENGR 0014	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1340	01	EN	ENGR 0015	01	ENGR 0015	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1341	01	EN	ENGR 0016	01	ENGR 0016	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1342	01	EN	ENGR 0017	01	ENGR 0017	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1343	01	EN	ENGR 0018	01	ENGR 0018	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1344	01	EN	ENGR 0019	01	ENGR 0019	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1345	01	EN	ENGR 0020	01	ENGR 0020	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1346	01	EN	ENGR 0021	01	ENGR 0021	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1347	01	EN	ENGR 0022	01	ENGR 0022	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1348	01	EN	ENGR 0023	01	ENGR 0023	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1349	01	EN	ENGR 0024	01	ENGR 0024	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1350	01	EN	ENGR 0025	01	ENGR 0025	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1351	01	EN	ENGR 0026	01	ENGR 0026	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1352	01	EN	ENGR 0027	01	ENGR 0027	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1353	01	EN	ENGR 0028	01	ENGR 0028	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1354	01	EN	ENGR 0029	01	ENGR 0029	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1355	01	EN	ENGR 0030	01	ENGR 0030	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1356	01	EN	ENGR 0031	01	ENGR 0031	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1357	01	EN	ENGR 0032	01	ENGR 0032	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1358	01	EN	ENGR 0033	01	ENGR 0033	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1359	01	EN	ENGR 0034	01	ENGR 0034	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1360	01	EN	ENGR 0035	01	ENGR 0035	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1361	01	EN	ENGR 0036	01	ENGR 0036	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1362	01	EN	ENGR 0037	01	ENGR 0037	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1363	01	EN	ENGR 0038	01	ENGR 0038	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1364	01	EN	ENGR 0039	01	ENGR 0039	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1365	01	EN	ENGR 0040	01	ENGR 0040	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1366	01	EN	ENGR 0041	01	ENGR 0041	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1367	01	EN	ENGR 0042	01	ENGR 0042	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1368	01	EN	ENGR 0043	01	ENGR 0043	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1369	01	EN	ENGR 0044	01	ENGR 0044	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1370	01	EN	ENGR 0045	01	ENGR 0045	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1371	01	EN	ENGR 0046	01	ENGR 0046	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1372	01	EN	ENGR 0047	01	ENGR 0047	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1373	01	EN	ENGR 0048	01	ENGR 0048	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1374	01	EN	ENGR 0049	01	ENGR 0049	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1375	01	EN	ENGR 0050	01	ENGR 0050	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1376	01	EN	ENGR 0051	01	ENGR 0051	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1377	01	EN	ENGR 0052	01	ENGR 0052	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1378	01	EN	ENGR 0053	01	ENGR 0053	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1379	01	EN	ENGR 0054	01	ENGR 0054	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1380	01	EN	ENGR 0055	01	ENGR 0055	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1381	01	EN	ENGR 0056	01	ENGR 0056	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1382	01	EN	ENGR 0057	01	ENGR 0057	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1383	01	EN	ENGR 0058	01	ENGR 0058	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1384	01	EN	ENGR 0059	01	ENGR 0059	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1385	01	EN	ENGR 0060	01	ENGR 0060	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1386	01	EN	ENGR 0061	01	ENGR 0061	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1387	01	EN	ENGR 0062	01	ENGR 0062	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1388	01	EN	ENGR 0063	01	ENGR 0063	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1389	01	EN	ENGR 0064	01	ENGR 0064	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1390	01	EN	ENGR 0065	01	ENGR 0065	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1391	01	EN	ENGR 0066	01	ENGR 0066	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1392	01	EN	ENGR 0067	01	ENGR 0067	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1393	01	EN	ENGR 0068	01	ENGR 0068	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1394	01	EN	ENGR 0069	01	ENGR 0069	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1395	01	EN	ENGR 0070	01	ENGR 0070	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1396	01	EN	ENGR 0071	01	ENGR 0071	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1397	01	EN	ENGR 0072	01	ENGR 0072	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1398	01	EN	ENGR 0073	01	ENGR 0073	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1399	01	EN	ENGR 0074	01	ENGR 0074	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1400	01	EN	ENGR 0075	01	ENGR 0075	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1401	01	EN	ENGR 0076	01	ENGR 0076	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1402	01	EN	ENGR 0077	01	ENGR 0077	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1403	01	EN	ENGR 0078	01	ENGR 0078	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1404	01	EN	ENGR 0079	01	ENGR 0079	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1405	01	EN	ENGR 0080	01	ENGR 0080	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1406	01	EN	ENGR 0081	01	ENGR 0081	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1407	01	EN	ENGR 0082	01	ENGR 0082	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1408	01	EN	ENGR 0083	01	ENGR 0083	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1409	01	EN	ENGR 0084	01	ENGR 0084	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1410	01	EN	ENGR 0085	01	ENGR 0085	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1411	01	EN	ENGR 0086	01	ENGR 0086	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1412	01	EN	ENGR 0087	01	ENGR 0087	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1413	01	EN	ENGR 0088	01	ENGR 0088	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1414	01	EN	ENGR 0089	01	ENGR 0089	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1415	01	EN	ENGR 0090	01	ENGR 0090	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1416	01	EN	ENGR 0091	01	ENGR 0091	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1417	01	EN	ENGR 0092	01	ENGR 0092	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1418	01	EN	ENGR 0093	01	ENGR 0093	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1419	01	EN	ENGR 0094	01	ENGR 0094	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1420	01	EN	ENGR 0095	01	ENGR 0095	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1421	01	EN	ENGR 0096	01	ENGR 0096	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1422	01	EN	ENGR 0097	01	ENGR 0097	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1423	01	EN	ENGR 0098	01	ENGR 0098	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1424	01	EN	ENGR 0099	01	ENGR 0099	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1425	01	EN	ENGR 0100	01	ENGR 0100	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1426	01	EN	ENGR 0101	01	ENGR 0101	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1427	01	EN	ENGR 0102	01	ENGR 0102	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1428	01	EN	ENGR 0103	01	ENGR 0103	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1429	01	EN	ENGR 0104	01	ENGR 0104	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1430	01	EN	ENGR 0105	01	ENGR 0105	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1431	01	EN	ENGR 0106	01	ENGR 0106	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1432	01	EN	ENGR 0107	01	ENGR 0107	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1433	01	EN	ENGR 0108	01	ENGR 0108	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1434	01	EN	ENGR 0109	01	ENGR 0109	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1435	01	EN	ENGR 0110	01	ENGR 0110	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1436	01	EN	ENGR 0111	01	ENGR 0111	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1437	01	EN	ENGR 0112	01	ENGR 0112	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1438	01	EN	ENGR 0113	01	ENGR 0113	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1439	01	EN	ENGR 0114	01	ENGR 0114	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1440	01	EN	ENGR 0115	01	ENGR 0115	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1441	01	EN	ENGR 0116	01	ENGR 0116	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1442	01	EN	ENGR 0117	01	ENGR 0117	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1443	01	EN	ENGR 0118	01	ENGR 0118	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1444	01	EN	ENGR 0119	01	ENGR 0119	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1445	01	EN	ENGR 0120	01	ENGR 0120	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1446	01	EN	ENGR 0121	01	ENGR 0121	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1447	01	EN	ENGR 0122	01	ENGR 0122	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1448	01	EN	ENGR 0123	01	ENGR 0123	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1449	01	EN	ENGR 0124	01	ENGR 0124	3			113	BL	STAFF		
1450	01	EN	ENGR 0										

## HISTOR

## HOME AND FAMILY LIFE

[illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible]

## MANAGEMENT

[illegible]

## MARKETING

[illegible]

## MATHEMATICS

[illegible]

## MILITARY SCIENCE

[illegible]

## MODERN LANGUAGE

CHARGE NUMBER	CHRG CLASS	DEPT CODE	DEPT NAME	CHRG AMOUNT	CHRG CREDIT	REASON	CHRGING TITLE	CHRG DAYS	DATE OF CHRG	PERIOD	CHRG RANK	BLDG	INSTRUCTION	CASE TYPE
1937	01	71	ALA	0073	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA	4	110	DEL STAFFED		
1938	01	71	ALA	0061	0	0	EXPENDITURES FROM LAY	0000	YBA					
1940	01	71	ALA	0061	0	0		0000	YBA			STAFF		
1942	01	71	ALA	0061	0	0	USE LAYERS STUDY	0000	YBA					
1943	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	FROM FROM LAY LAY	0000	YBA					
1945	01	71	ALA	0067	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS SEPARATION	0000	YBA	7	100	DEL		
1946	01	71	ALA	0070	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA	2	000	DEL JAMES BALLY		
1948	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA	2	000	DEL WHELAN		
1949	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA	0	100	DEL GORDON WARD		
1950	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA	5	100	DEL		
1952	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	APPROPRIATIONS TRANSFER	0000	YBA					
1953	01	71	ALA	0019	0	0	PROPERTY ACQUISITION	0000	YBA					
1954	01	71	ALA	0060	0	0	PROPERTY ACQUISITION	0000	YBA					

**FRENCH**

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE CODE	CREDIT HOURS	DEPT CODE	SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	PREREQ COURSE	PREREQ NUMBER	PREREQ SECTION	PREREQ DATE	PREREQ INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ COURSE TYPE	
2062	01	40	PHN	4000	01	ENG LEVY, CONVENTION	PHN	4000	2	047	REL JAMES	
2061	01	40	PHN	4000	01	GRAP REAR ENGR PHN	PHN	4000	2	110	REL ATWOOD	
	01	50	PHN	4000	00		PHN	4000	2	110	REL ATWOOD	
2062	01	40	PHN	4000	00	GRAP REAR ENGR PHN	PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
	01	40	PHN	4000	00		PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
2073	01	40	PHN	4000	01	MEASURING T BILLYWOOD	PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
2060	01	40	PHN	4000	21	GRAP REAR ENGR PHN	PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
	01	50	PHN	4000	00		PHN	4000	2	110	REL ATWOOD	
2061	01	40	PHN	4000	00		PHN	4000	2	110	REL ATWOOD	
2060	01	40	PHN	0111	01		PHN	4000	2	047	REL JAMES	
2290	01	40	PHN	0112	01	SUPPLEMENTARY FRENCH	PHN	4000	2	047	REL JAMES	
2061	01	40	PHN	0112	00		PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
0070	01	40	PHN	0014	01	PLAN PUGH CONVENTION	PHN	4000	2	110	REL AGERMAN	
0070	01	40	PHN	0014	01	FRENCH PUGH CONVENTION	PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
0070	01	40	PHN	0017	01	ADV FRENCH CONVENTION	PHN	4000	2	047	REL AGERMAN	
0070	01	40	PHN	0017	01	FRENCH IN CURT LIT	PHN	4000	2	110	REL AGERMAN	

SEE ORIGINAL SUMMER SCHEDULES BY CLASS BULLETIN FOR OTHER  
MUSIC OFFERINGS.

## NURSING

NAME CODE	STS CODE	LEFT CODE	DEPT CODE	CHARGE CODE	NAME CODE	DATE CODE	PERIOD	HIGH BLDG	BLDG	INSTRUCTOR	CASE TYPE	ACTION TYPE
3363	11	75	454	0394	01	0100	T	3.4		NCR STAFF	J	CHANGE
3364	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	7.0-8.10		TH	A	
3367	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	7.0-8.10		THN STAFF	J	A20
3367	11	75	454	0394	01	0900	T	8.1	113	SEL STAFF	J	CHANGE
3368	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		TH	K	
3369	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	7.0	113	SEL STAFF	J	CHANGE
3371	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	8.0-9.0		THN	K	
3372	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	8.0-9.0		THN STAFF	K	
3374	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3375	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3376	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3377	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3378	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3379	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3380	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3381	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3382	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3383	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3384	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3385	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3386	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3387	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3388	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3389	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3390	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3391	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3392	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3393	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3394	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3395	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3396	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3397	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3398	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3399	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3400	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3401	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3402	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3403	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3404	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3405	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3406	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3407	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3408	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3409	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3410	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3411	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3412	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3413	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3414	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3415	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3416	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3417	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3418	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3419	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3420	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3421	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3422	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3423	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3424	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3425	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3426	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3427	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3428	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3429	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3430	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3431	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3432	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3433	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3434	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3435	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3436	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3437	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3438	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3439	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3440	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3441	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3442	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3443	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3444	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3445	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3446	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3447	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3448	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3449	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3450	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3451	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3452	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3453	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3454	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3455	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3456	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3457	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3458	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3459	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3460	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3461	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3462	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3463	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3464	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3465	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3466	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3467	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3468	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3469	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3470	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3471	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3472	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3473	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3474	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3475	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3476	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3477	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3478	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3479	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3480	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3481	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3482	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3483	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3484	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3485	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3486	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3487	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3488	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3489	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3490	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3491	11	75	454	0394	01	0000	T	1.0-2.0		THN	K	
3492	11	75	454									

## OCEANOGRAPHY

[illegible]

5343 01 31 00

1393	01	01	020	0330	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	CANCEL
1394	01	01	020	0370	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1395	01	01	020	0380	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1396	01	01	020	0410	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1397	01	01	020	0420	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1398	01	01	020	0430	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1399	01	01	020	0440	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1400	01	01	020	0450	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1401	01	01	020	0460	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1402	01	01	020	0470	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1403	01	01	020	0480	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1404	01	01	020	0490	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1405	01	01	020	0500	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1406	01	01	020	0510	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1407	01	01	020	0520	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1408	01	01	020	0530	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1409	01	01	020	0540	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1410	01	01	020	0550	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1411	01	01	020	0600	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1412	01	01	020	0610	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1413	01	01	020	0620	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1414	01	01	020	0630	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1415	01	01	020	0640	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1416	01	01	020	0650	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1417	01	01	020	0660	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1418	01	01	020	0670	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1419	01	01	020	0680	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1420	01	01	020	0690	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1421	01	01	020	0700	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1422	01	01	020	0710	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1423	01	01	020	0720	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1424	01	01	020	0730	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1425	01	01	020	0740	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1426	01	01	020	0750	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1427	01	01	020	0760	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1428	01	01	020	0770	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1429	01	01	020	0780	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1430	01	01	020	0790	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1431	01	01	020	0800	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
1432	01	01	020	0810	01	0920	USA	043878N	✓	
143										

3401 01 01 00

[illegible]

## OFFICE MANAGEMENT

OFFICE MANAGEMENT													CRSD	ACTION
COURSE CODE	DEPT CODE	DEPT CODE	DEPT ABBR	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	HOURS PER WEEK	DATE OF CREDIT	WEEK	PERIOD	ROOM NUMBER	INSTRUCTOR	CRSD TYPE	ACTION TAG
3421	11	74	OPR	0890	01	0890 MATH	3				115	BUS		CANCEL
3421	10	74	OPR	0891	01	0890 MATH	4				310	BUS		CANCEL

## PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY															
COURSE CODE	CREDIT HRS	DEPT CODE	DEPT NAME	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION	COURSE TITLE	INSTR	DAYS	OF WEEK	PREREQ	ROOM	BLDG	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE TYPE	ACTION TAGS
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	0800	MTW	1		143	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	0800	MTW	1		0		WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	011	01	ETHICS	0800	MTW	4		088	SEL	WILKES		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01	SPANISH CRITIC THOMAS	0800	T	1,3		220	BAW	WILKS		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01		0800	T	3		202	BAW	WILKS		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01	INTRO MODL PHILOSOPHY	0800	MTW	1		220	BAW			
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01	INTRO MODL PHILOSOPHY	0800	MTW	1				WHEELER		Change
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	000	01	INTRO PHILOSOPHY OF SCI	0800	T	1,3		121	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	000	01		0800	T	1		121	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	PHILOSOPHY OF PROTEST	0800	MTW	1		121	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	010	01	PHILOSOPHY OF PROTEST	0800	MTW	1		0		WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	ASTROETHICS	0800	T	4		220	BAW	CRATFORD		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	007	01		0800	T	4,5		220	BAW	CRATFORD		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	002	01	PLATO	0800	T	5,6		049	SEL	WILKS		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	002	01		0800	T	0		049	SEL	WILKS		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	MODERN LOGIC I	0800	MTW	1		121	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	ADANT NEWLY PTEC TION	0800	T	1		220	BAW	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01		0800	T	1,2		220	BAW	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	VIR LINDY STUDY	0800	T	0						
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	VIR LINDY STUDY	0800	T	0						
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	VIR LINDY STUDY	0800	T	0						
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	VIR LINDY STUDY	0800	T	0						
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	MODERN LOGIC	0800	MTW	1						
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	TOPICS IN PHILOSOPHY	0800	MTW	1	4,7,8	224	SEL	WHEELER		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	MODERN LOGIC I	0800	MTW	1		0		WILKS		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	TRENTON OF ENGLISH	0800	T	7,8		220	BAW	CRATFORD		
PHIL 001	3	PHI	PHIL	001	01	NEW PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE	0800	MTW	1	11,12,13	216	SEL	WILKS		

## MOLECULAR BIOPHYSICS

0470	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
0471	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
0472	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
0473	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
0474	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
0475	01	76	PHI	0901	01	GIA INDY STUDY	T66		
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URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

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## THEATER

[illegible]

By Jim Setalik  
Staff Writer

Kevin Cottrell appears to be a normal, active two-year-old, but he has a constant need for blood to be able to survive the nicks and bruises of childhood.

Kevin is an acute hemophiliac—his blood will not clot. When a non-hemophiliac cuts his finger, it isn't any great calamity. But for Kevin and his parents it can become a harrowing experience.

When Kevin fell off a picnic bench and cut his lip, he spent a month in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. He spent one week of the four in the intensive care unit.

Spontaneous bleeding is another danger to some of the more severe hemophiliacs. The Cottrells have gotten up in the morning to find Kevin bleeding in his joints. This under-the-skin bleeding can lead to permanent crippling.

Ralph Cottrell, Kevin's

father, is a former graduate student at FSU in the chemistry department, and now works in the crime lab of the State Law Enforcement Agency. Kevin's mother works at Tallahassee Memorial.

Kevin often requires 20 to 25 units of cryoprecipitate, a factor of blood, to stop his bleeding. The charge for processing each unit is \$12.50, provided his parents can obtain donors.

Anti-hemophiliac globulin is made from fresh whole blood. A unit of blood is centrifuged and the plasma is taken off. The plasma is frozen and allowed to thaw. Then the plasma is re-centrifuged and the cryoprecipitate taken out. This factor can then be stored by freezing until it is needed.

When the factor is not on hand in sufficient quantities, it must be flown in from Jacksonville or Pensacola, as is often the case.

Hemophilia has been an

infamous blood disease for centuries. Many of the royalty of Europe, through their intermarriages, had hemophiliac children.

Rasputin, the "Mad Monk," exerted great influence over the Russian court through his ability to appreciably lessen the

tsarovich's hemophiliac bleeding through hypnosis.

Kevin Cottrell needs donors to keep him in future blood supplies.

Students or organizations interested in donating blood for hemophiliacs should contact the Leon County Blood Bank.

## Blood donors needed

## OSCEOLA Student Govt. Activities 1970 - 71

### Fall Quarter

Sept. 12	Hall Opens
Sept. 13	Pool Party
Sept. 14	Orientation for new students/Recreation night
Sept. 15	Lunch with Florida State's Student Body President
Sept. 16	Folk song group
Sept. 17	Football film
Sept. 19	Football game/Poolside dance
Sept. 20	All-hall meeting/Hootenanny
Sept. 21	Individual floor meetings
Sept. 26	Floor recreation: football, volleyball, pool, bridge games
Oct. 5	Inter-city children's project meeting
Oct. 5-8	Election of Student Government representatives
Oct. 10	Inter-city project field day
Oct. 12	Rap session with University Christian Center
Oct. 13	Women's floor exercises classes
Oct. 14	Talk-in with FSU President Marshall; punch and cookies served
Oct. 17	All-hall dance
Oct. 25	Leadership conference at Seminole Reservation for Student Government representatives
Oct. 30	Halloween dinner/Floor Halloween parties/Trick-or-Treat sessions with children/Halloween party at Seminole Reservation
Oct. 31	Car rally/Picnic at Blue Sink/Movies/Hootenanny
Nov. 7	Intra-floor volleyball competition
Nov. 11	Lecture—"X-Rated Topic," Dr. Fowler, Dept. of Sociology
Nov. 14	Homecoming decorations/Beer parties
Nov. 21	Intra-floor football competition
Nov. 22	Movies
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving dinner (dress)
Dec. 3	Judo demonstration
Dec. 4	Christmas caroling party
Dec. 5	Hard rock concert
Dec. 10	Lecture on hypnosis
Dec. 12	All-hall formal Christmas dance
Dec. 11, 12, 14	Floor parties/Pixie Week/Door decoration contests
Dec. 16	Hall closes

### Winter Quarter

Jan. 9	"Breakfast in Bed"
Jan. 10	Welcoming session for the newcomers
Jan. 15	Folk rock
Jan. 20	Wednesday, coffee break
Jan. 22	Dance combo
Jan. 23	Movie—"Appaloosa"/Football/Bridge and chess tournaments
Jan. 28	International dinner
Jan. 30	Cartoon night/Basketball intramurals
Feb. 3	Guest speaker—"Encounter Groups"
Feb. 6	Operation Outreach/Sock hop
Feb. 13	Valentine's dance
Feb. 14	Ice cream social/Cartoon night
Feb. 20	Surprise night/Silent films at dinner
Feb. 26	Dance
Feb. 27	Ski film/Outdoor movie—"War Wagon"/Cotton candy special/Special Osceola dinner—"Chief Osceola"
Mar. 6	Movie—"Fallsafe"
Mar. 10	Guest speaker, Dr. Rubenstein
Mar. 12	Dance, Jonathan Wright

### Spring Quarter

April 5	New students welcome
April 10	Movie
April 17	Pizza eating contest/Poolside dance
April 18	Football-softball match
April 23	All-hall picnic
April 24	Operation Outreach/All-hall field day/Movie—"The Chase"
May 1	Movie
May 5	Speaker, Dr. Ho, "Culture of Contemporary China"
May 8	Movie—"Good Neighbor Sam"
May 10-13	Drug Clinic
May 14	All-night horror movies
May 15	Car rally/Sadie Hawkins dance
May 16	Speaker, "Up with People"/Ice cream social
May 18	Ecology film—"High Arctic"
May 19	Speaker—Display of china from Moon's Jewelry
May 21	Movie
May 22	Operation Outreach
May 26	Speaker—Dr. Peredes "Native America"
May 28	Movie—"Cheyenne Autumn"/Western dinner/Recognition banquet
June 5-10	Finals food—Individual floors

\*A Full Service Residence

## Visitation campaign to heighten through letters

A letter campaign against the recent Board of Regents ruling against inter-sex visitation in the dorms is now being mounted by dorm residents.

According to campaign organizer Barbara Hartranft, president of Magnolia Hall, three letters will be distributed to each dorm resident.

The first letter will be distributed to students as an outline of the campaign and its purposes, she said. The second will be a memo to parents explaining present visitation policies plus reasons supporting them. The third is a form letter to the BOR, supporting

visitation privileges, to be signed by the parents.

It is to be the students' responsibility to see that their parents receive the letter and that they send the form letter supporting visitation to the BOR office in the Collins Building, Hartranft said.

"The letter is not to be signed by students," she said. "Falsification of the signatures will only discredit the campaign and hamper the efforts toward reinstating visitation privileges."

"The alleged basis for the decision by the BOR to eliminate visitation centered around negative feedback from parents," she added. "The present strategy of having parents write the BOR will test the rationale behind that decision."

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## Spanish honorary announces new officers

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, announces the election of new officers for 1971-72. The new officers are: Lee Ann Grieser, president; Jose B. Fernandez, vice president; Susan Plante, secretary; and Jay Terlou, treasurer.

Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Dorothy Hoffman.

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Would you like to be part of it?

# Seminole seniors dress out for last time in climax of big five-game Gator series

A dozen Florida State seniors will be dressing out for the last time this weekend when the Seminole baseball team meets Florida in a two game series, here.

The Friday and Saturday night contests will get underway at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Seven of the 12 have been mainstays of the Tribe for the

last two seasons.

Regulars Harry Saferight, Doug Kasimier, Larry Cocks, Ron Cash, Greg Gromek, and Dave Grimes, along with ace reliever Mac Scarce, will be making their last appearance.

Joining them in their final bow will be pitchers Robin Flake, Don Harbaugh, John



Keith and Mike Vasquez. Also suiting up for the final time will be utility man and team manager Greg Zera.

It has been this group which has formed the heart of the Seminole squad these last two seasons. Over that period, they have led the Tribe to 89 victories, including last year's second place finish at the College World Series.

"They are an outstanding group," said Tribe mentor Jack Stallings. "Not only as players, but also as individuals."

Scarce and Cash are given the best chance of continuing their careers on into pro ball. Both are high on the pro scout lists.

Also given a chance to show their talents in the pros are

Saferight, Kasimier and Gromek.

Used exclusively in relief in both his seasons with the Seminoles, Scarce has proven to be one of the most effective pitchers in college baseball.

He has recorded 29 saves in the last two seasons and this year alone is averaging 14.5 strikeouts for every nine innings pitched.

"Mac's value to the club really cannot be measured," said Stallings. "Several of the scouts that I have talked to have said he could pitch for several of the major league teams right now."

The Tribe coach was just as enthusiastic about the other seniors but saved special praise for Zera.

"Zera is the 'forgotten man on the team,'" he said. "I have never had to worry about all the detail work involved with the equipment and supplies. As manager Greg does an outstanding job."

In the latest statistics released, four Seminoles were shown hitting over .300. They were Cash (.346), Herb Sikes (.323), Ken Doria (.307) and Harry Saferight (.307).



TWO PROMINENT SEMINOLES

Mac Scarce and Ken Doria are both looking forward to Gator series

## SEMINOLE STATISTICS

Name Pos.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	RBI	SO	AVG.
Ron Cash (PH)	162	41	56	9	1	4	87	0	27	32	.346
Herb Sikes (PH)	162	38	52	9	1	4	87	2	42	6	.323
Ron Doria (PH)	189	11	58	9	1	4	87	1	42	24	.307
Harry Saferight (PH)	169	17	50	9	1	4	87	1	42	24	.307
Greg Gromek (PH)	169	21	47	9	1	4	87	1	42	24	.288
Doug Kasimier (PH)	117	24	39	6	1	4	71	9	25	26	.333
Steve Nichols (PH)	155	28	45	9	1	4	63	3	25	17	.293
Mac Scarce (PH)	117	33	35	5	1	2	56	24	17	14	.288
Steve Grimes (PH)	125	22	33	5	1	2	63	3	25	17	.264
Larry Cocks (PH)	111	24	26	4	1	2	52	3	15	13	.238
Gary Hall (PH)	42	7	16	3	1	2	20	5	3	5	.381
Steve Grimes (PH)	51	6	14	2	1	1	21	0	7	5	.275
Mark Foster (PH)	23	1	5	1	0	1	9	0	2	4	.217
Rich Mann (PH)	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Greg Zera (C)	5	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	.200
Rich Squires (PH)	10	12	3	2	0	0	4	3	3	3	.200
Don Harbaugh (PH)	10	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	.200
Steve Grimes (PH)	21	3	6	0	1	0	9	0	2	1	.286
Mark Foster (PH)	14	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	3	.286
Mac Scarce (PH)	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Steve Grimes (PH)	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.222
Mark Foster (PH)	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.143
Mac Scarce (PH)	22	2	5	0	0	0	9	0	2	3	.227
Steve Grimes (PH)	18	1	3	0	0	0	6	0	2	3	.167
Mark Foster (PH)	21	4	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	.190
Steve Grimes (PH)	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000
John Kault (PH)	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000
Mark Foster (PH)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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1762 337 370 25 15 25 300 27 270 234 394 232

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Harry Saferight 16 14 2 8 2 102 17 20 12 35 79 42 1 2.13

Steve Nichols 17 12 2 11 83 17 21 29 56 47 53 1 2.03

Don Harbaugh 11 4 1 1 0 27 17 11 17 23 20 0 3.47

Steve Grimes 11 0 1 5 4 50 26 22 39 28 45 0 3.78

Mark Foster 15 0 0 0 0 21 17 13 13 15 32 0 5.00 4

John Kault 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 7 3 1 0 0 5.00 4

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OPPONENTS 131 56 20 18 40 487 135 268 511 352 344 9 2.38

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WHERE THE BURGERS ARE

## Novices get chance in karate tournament

Many of the novice karate players in the Tallahassee area will get their first opportunity to compete this weekend as the Yoshukan Karate Club will host the first annual Florida State Intercollegiate Karate KYU Championships Saturday afternoon in Montgomery Gym.

This will be the first karate tournament ever at FSU and it is to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Participation is open to all students of karate below the rank of first degree black belt.

On the schedule are two separate divisions of competition. There will be a fighting contest as well as one in form.

Entry fee for competitors is \$2 per person which includes both of the above-mentioned contests. All the karate groups from around the area will enter, including the Yoshukan Club, the FSU Karate Club and the CPE karate classes.

In charge of the meet will be such local karate enthusiasts as Charlie Parker, Dan Carter, Gary Jakob and Doug Jones.

Head judge in the tournament will be Michael G. Foster, a sixth degree black belt. Foster is a former winner of the United States Karate Association Grand Nationals.

# intramurals

by Dale Friedley

## Pi Kaps take softball title; lead overall race

Pi Kappa Phi came back after an earlier defeat to trounce Phi Delta Theta 15-1 and win the fraternity intramural softball championship, making the outcome of tonight's track meet all-important.

The Pi Kappes ripped Theta pitcher Bob White for 15 hits as Bruce Hoopes collected four and Robbie Hawk rapped three. Hawk drove in five runs with his two home runs while Hoopes' three hits included a triple and a homer.

In the first game, played earlier in the afternoon, the Phi Deltis scored a 9-7 win over the Pi Kaps. The win forced the final clash in which the latter triumphed.

In winning the crown, the Pi Kaps remained in strong contention for the overall fraternity intramural championship which will be decided tonight at the All-Campus Track Meet finals.

Phi Delta Theta	AB	R	H	RBI
Floyd,ss	3	1	2	0
Riggsby,cf	2	0	1	1
White,p	3	0	0	0
Lott,3b	3	0	0	0
Newton,rf	3	0	0	0
Zacur,lb	3	0	0	0
Tyre,lf	2	0	1	0
Estelton,1b	2	0	1	0
Kietly,2b	2	0	0	0
Grimaldi,cf	1	0	0	0
Wright,ph	1	0	1	0
Sixtak,ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	6	1
Pi Kappa Phi	AB	R	H	RBI
Tremaine,2b	4	1	0	0
Fishback,3b	4	3	2	1
Hopps,cf	4	4	4	3
Hawk,lb	4	2	3	5
Montfort,c	3	0	0	0
Ginkel,ph	1	0	0	0
Sandburg,ss	4	1	1	0
Halsenger,lf	4	2	1	0
McLeod,rf	3	2	2	1
C. McLeod,cf	3	0	2	3
Hammond,p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	15	15	14



A VICTOR IS OUT?

WOLF

... Pi Kap player tagged out but his team still won 15-1



ACTION IN THE DORM FINALS

WOLF

... Kellum 8th won this title with a 10-3 victory over the 6th floor of Kellum

## PEK sweeps Rapscaillon in final game

Phi Epsilon Kappa, coming from behind all the way, defeated the Rapscaillon Revue twice Tuesday to win the Independent Intramural Softball crown for the second consecutive year.

In the first of two games, PEK ripped the Raps' pitcher, former varsity football player Robert McEachern, for 19 hits to win 16-0. Charlie Honeker's long home run was one of the springboards to the PEK win.

Then in the nightcap, played immediately after the first game, the Phi Eps broke it open with a five-run fourth inning and went from there to post a 14-4 win.

PEK collected 17 hits in the finale. Bruce King was the team leader, banging out three.

The win sets up the Phi Eps in a head-to-head duel with Salley's Somethings for the overall independent title at the track meet tonight.

PEK	AB	R	H	Salley,lf	3	0	0
Dennis,2b	4	2	2	McEachern,p	3	0	1
Honeker,ss	4	1	2	Rice,cf	3	1	1
Gay,cf	4	1	1	Nesley,3b	3	0	0
Everett,p	4	1	1	Marshall,2b	2	1	1
Gentry,cf	4	2	2	Montgomery,2b	1	0	0
King,lf	4	3	3	Gralecki,ss	3	0	1
Shappell,3b	4	2	0	TOTALS	31	4	10
Llewellyn,lb	4	2	3				
Murphy,c	4	1	2				
Herring,rf	3	1	1				
TOTALS	39	14	17				

PEK	0	2	2	5	3	6	7	1
Revu00	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	1

REVUE	AB	R	H	2B-Herring, McEachern,
Zaffren,lb	4	0	2	3B-Gay, HR-Dennis,
Tyson,cf	3	1	2	Honeker, Llewellyn,
Lohe,c	3	0	1	

## Kellum 8th rolls in finals

In possibly the easiest of the championship drives, Kellum 8th mopped up Kellum 6th 10-3 Tuesday to win the former dormitory championship in intramural softball.

Chip Fitzgerald starred for the 8th floor as he pounded four hits in four trips, including two doubles and a home run. He also scored three of the winners' 10 tallies.

Kellum 8th	AB	R	H	Taylor	3	0	1
Durlis	4	0	0	Mitchell	3	0	1
Weiler	4	0	2	Conrad	3	0	2
Morgan	4	0	3	Bateman	3	0	2
Hogan	4	0	1	Hagert	3	0	0
Stewart	4	1	1	Ellis	3	0	0
Arm	4	2	2	Lakas	3	0	0
Fitzgerald	4	3	4	Romans	3	1	2
Wouffe	4	1	1	TOTALS	31	2	12
Nathan	4	0	0				
Noland	3	3	3				
TOTALS	39	10	18				

Kellum 6th	AB	R	H	2B-Waller, Morgan,
McKinley	4	1	2	Fitzgerald (2), Noland,
Stephenson	3	1	2	McKinley (2), Stephenson,
				Mitchell, Taylor,
				3B-Romans, HR-Fitzgerald,
				Noland.

## Track finishes tonight; handball, tennis soon

Finals of the Intramural All-Campus Track Meet will begin tonight at 7, according to coordinator Paul Dirks.

The meet tonight will carry great significance because overall championships in the Independent and fraternity divisions will be decided.

Dirks also announced that the finals of paddleball will be coming up. Finals in this event will be the team of Pete Everett and John Sieman who will play a couple of football coaches, John Devlin and Bucky Wagner.

In the advanced tennis finals, Pete Barizon, head tennis coach,

will take on the winner of the Andy Patton-Bob Spivey match for the all-campus championship while the team of Walter More and Spivey will try the crew of Ken Vinson and Jack Biedenbarn in doubles action.

## New boards meet at one

A formative meeting of the Minor Sports Council will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. Anyone connected with a non-varsity intercollegiate sport may attend the conference.

## W.T. Cash Hall

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER RATES  
CALL 222-0674

Need a change from your every day eating habits?

Try us! Our Cafeteria is open to the public.

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If you are 21 you  
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## More News Shorts

### Show scheduled for coffeehouse

The Down Under coffeehouse will present Stuart Mitchell and John Paris this Friday and Saturday evening. Mitchell is from Miami and has appeared with Brewer and Shipley, Dion, and Oliver. Paris is presently an FSU student.

Shows on Friday and Saturday will be at 8, 10, and midnight. Admission is 75 cents per person. For reservations call 599-2231.

### Contest to give free records

WFSU-FM will give away 55 free records to six winners tonight in a contest at the conclusion of *The Shadow*, a nightly mystery program beginning at 10:30 p.m.

To win, a person must call 599-2620 with the answer to the question which will be asked at the end of the program. The question will ask about some aspect of the program.

The first person to call with the correct answer will receive 20 free records. The next two correct replies will bring 10 records for each caller. Each of the next three correct callers will receive five records each.

### Jazz group to present concert

Florida State University's Jazz-Rock Lab Ensemble will present a concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, in Moore Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public and will be directed by Richard D. Mayo and will feature a program of all jazz selections.

# Overseas study offered in social science-language

A special overseas study program in France or Spain is now available for FSU students planning careers as teachers in language or the social sciences.

Students in the Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences who want to experience life in another country as an integral part of their study may transfer up to 30 quarter credits toward FSU degrees as part of the program. In France and Spain, the program is being developed in cooperation with host universities and organizations, and qualified native professors will work with the students.

The program, known as the "Cooperative International

Program for Teacher Education," was recently established under the auspices of the Council on International Educational Exchange, a consortium of some 120 colleges and universities of which Florida State is a member.

Specific undergraduate programs are French at Rennes, Spanish at Seville, social sciences at Nice, and graduate French at Paris. The cost for the two quarters, including fees and tuition, transportation, excursions, insurance, and room and board, varies from \$1525 to \$1750 for the equivalent of two quarters.

The specific programs to be

studied by students, the credits to be granted for the study, and other details will be arranged beforehand by the student and his major advisor here at FSU before departure and will be subject to approval by the respective dean.

The deadline for registration in the program is June 15, and the departure dates for these programs are August 28 or Sept. 3. Additional centers in Germany, Colombia, and Japan are in the near future.

Interested students may call Dr. Sydney R. Grant, Director of the Office of International Education at 599-4775 for more information.

## Flambeau

# classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. Come to room 318 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

**From page 10**  
1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, call 224-0670.

Wanted person 21 to rent van and drive for 10 days, 943 West Park, apt. 5, call 224-6265.

WANTED: Good home for energetic housebroken 7 month old female dog, call 224-6265.

Roommate - summer, pool, air conditioning, 30/20 hours, wall to wall, call 224-1411.

2 female roommates for summer, 2 story A/C 2 bedroom apt, \$50 plus utilities and phone, close to campus, call 222-1411.

Wanted two roommates for summer quarter or longer, 30/20 hours, wall to wall, call 224-1411.

Roommate needed for summer, large two bedroom apartment, \$40.00 and utilities, 614 Martin Street, call 224-5927.

Needed: Ride to Miami Thurs. PM or Friday anytime (May 27 or 28). Return Sunday May 30th, call 224-4919 after 6 p.m. Will help share expenses.

Roommate, male or female for summer in Trailer near Seminole Reservation. Private bedroom, A/C, fully furnished, call Bill 576-8527, after 6 p.m.

Liberal Female roommates - June - August - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, mobile home, shag carpet, pool, A/C, call 576-0792 or 576-0793.

Need people to go in on U-Haul truck to Miami at end of Spring quarter, call 224-8042 before May 30.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt, \$37.50/month and utilities, call 577-4841 or 577-4842.

Viewers wanted for the Royal Exhibition. Student of 20 student artists involved. Opening Night Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. Sponsored by and shown at Pizza Inn 5448 W. Tennessee.

Liberal roommates wanted for at least the summer quarter to share large 3 bedroom house. Rent \$50/mo, call 222-0643.

This bedroom house wanted for fall quarter. Must be near campus. Call Barbara at 224-9955.

DESPERATE - Need ride to Atlanta this weekend. Will share cost, call Bruce in 852-Sally, 222-8110.

Own room in 4 br, 2 bath house for summer (female), \$34/mo, & utilities, 4300 W. 1st St., call Lisa or Jenni, 819/222-5322.

Roommate wanted to share one br. apt. with grad student, \$60 plus utilities, see Ken, apt. 203, 405 W. College.

**WFSU-FM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE ANNOUNCERS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1971. FORTY-THREE CLASS ENDORSED TICKETS REQUIRED. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT MANDATORY. TO EARN WHILE GAINING EXPERIENCE IN BROADCASTING INTERVIEW NOW AT WFSU-FM, 116 MUSIC BUILDING, 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM.**

If you are shy or to rough Memphis June 1-4, are willing to furnish references, and are interested in being paid for some non-work, please call 577-6057.

**SERVICES**

STUDENTS! Special summer storage rates on items ranging from car to coffee cups. Call Elaine Mayflower, 877-7131.

Typing - Will type theses, dissertations, reports, theses, term papers, Janice, 224-0340.

**Typing**  
Term papers, theses, theses, dissertations, you name it, call Helen, 576-0996.

**Typing**  
Will type any paper in English or French, call Mrs. Fabienne Johnson: 385-5278.

**LOST-FOUND**

LOST: Several keys on Landis Green, Saturday night if found please call Charlotte: 302 Denney (222-9880) and leave message.

LOST-Sunday on Landis, a pair of brown rimmed, blue lenses prescription glasses. Need them badly! If found, PLEASE call Suzi, 222-8893. REWARD.

**PERSONAL**

Need two rides to Massachusetts or vicinity after finals. Will be willing to share expenses. Call Dabbi (144) or Jackie (140) Landis Hall.

Attention Dr. Rye: Thanks for the A. The student it is the better it is. You get a Gold Star, S.S.H.

**'WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS... THE SHADOW KNOWS.'**  
The original radio classic of the 30's. Every Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM, 31.5.

**DYNAMITE BLACK KITTENS** - one male and one female. Call after 6 p.m. 576-0287.

Telly Ho's past and present can be purchased in Room 324 of the Union between 1 and 5 p.m.

Riders wanted for Gainesville - Dussan festival. Will leave Friday evening the 28th. Call 224-0057 after 5 p.m.

Men: Need a place to stay this summer? Sigma Nu frat house offers private rooms with 24hr. visitation on campus, with kitchen facilities, color TV, and A/C for \$75 for the entire summer. Call 224-9052.

Desperate! Need Rides to St. Pete Area for weekend of May 28th. Will share expenses. Contact Jessica - 720 German.

Beautiful, healthy kittens, 5 weeks old, FREE - call 576-1882 after 5 a.m.

All the Pancakes you can eat!!! This Saturday, 8:30-11 p.m. Tickets at Union Table, Friday at 11:00 or 602 W. Call Street.

Don't lose contact - get the FLAMBEAU over the summer. Apply in room 324 Union.

**GRADUATING SENIORS** - You can get the 1971 "TALLY HO" by sending \$3.50 by check or money order to Student Publications in October of this year.

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT** will meet Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. - Location - phone 254-915 or 222-7771. IMPORTANT - all members who will be here during FALL quarter attend.

**GIRLS** - We want you move out of dorms finals week. ROTARACT CLUB, U-4654, include dorm, room, time and date you want to move.

To Pat Jordan, my Sigma Kappa Pledge Mom. You're the greatest. Thanks for everything, Dawn.

Lay G.G. Mein einfaellig Kaninchen. We're past the 13th month. The only way left is to go. Things must improve! Love dich immer! Xan.

To the people who gave me all my hilarious nicknames: "I always remember you and I'll miss you. I love you, Cindy alias little one, sweetie, Jewish snob, 232 Jennie, Mickey, copout, snar, spoiled materialist, baby, 406 cutie, Miss Pop, worrier, hypocritical bitch, Cindy, etc. (Sifron says Goodbye) Shalom

Organic, grassroots, open air Festival of Outdoor Folk, Chicks and Dudes, and things at COPELAND and PARK, Saturday, 7-11.

Hot Cream, open colas, cold coffee, Free Folk, SATURDAY, PARK and COPE.

**WEST ATTICS FINEST LINDA & KAY BEST ALWAYS!!!**

Kathy, MAC, Liz, J.B. Frog, Sue, Elaine, Franch, Sharon, Attic Love, Mercy, Enid, Liz, Michelle, Lynn, Ginger, Carol, Maria.

**"BARRY RESNICK"** - Come to 318 Union and pick up your wait. You left it here Tuesday.

FSU REVISITED! Not other place like it. Hello to everyone, especially Irene. -Vann Helms '70

Jeff - It's all been worth it to me. Happy fifteenth month anniversary - may we have many more. Love, Mary.

Going to Calif. - San Diego, L.A., and Santa Barbara. Contact me at the Cactus Motel, No. 4, Leaving May 28.

Do You Remember the answer to "Say Kids... What time is it?" Relive your childhood this Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. with Howdy Doody in ballrooms. Tickets \$1.00 on sale now.

To the Students in EGGS: Of course you had to go, Dr. W. needs your bids. For his new Environmental Dept. Some OCN Students

Will Make the Scooper Ride Again!

ZMQ Waterbed will be awarded tonight. Winner will be notified Friday.

Joe Fisher ... call Marlin.

Doug Gawn, George and Paul Elizabeth Bradens (folk), Cheryl Williams and Friends (Blues) Charley Cox (Bluesgrass), Chuck Searns's Quartet (Indiscribable) and many more. YALAHASSEE FOLK FESTIVAL, April 24, Saturday, at Copeland and Park Sts. (across Code from FSU Music Bldg.), 7:15-10:30. Continental.

Folk, Blues, Bluesgrass: a mixed bag of non-commercial entertainment FREE at the TALLAHASSEE FOLK FESTIVAL, this Saturday, at Copeland and Park Sts. (across Code from FSU Music Bldg.), 7:15-10:30. Continental.

Graduation cap and gown for approx. 56" female with 7 1/2" cap. Call 576-1502 after 3 p.m.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS EARN \$12,000 PLUS**

Nation's fastest growing industry is in need of men and women to train as computer programmers. Evening classes starting immediately. We offer placement and financial assistance. Call now 222-0063.

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## HELP WANTED

**DON'T WORK THIS SUMMER!** Selling cookware - encyclopedias - etc. until you can find your job offer. We are a National Firm - our 16th year at FSU. We offer employment in all Florida cities and top salary. Year-round part or full time positions also immediately available. Interviews on Saturday at 10:30 SHARP, 907 N. Gordon St., Tallahassee.

# DUPLICATION SERVICE

# Technical training vital to chemistry research projects

By Ron Evers  
Staff Writer

"Science cannot do anything without men such as these," Dr. R. C. Leif, assistant professor of chemistry, said, referring to the employees who work in the technical shops located in the basement of the Chemistry Research and Graduate Instruction Building.

These employees working in the machine, glass blowing and wood shop provide technical support for professors and students working on research projects in the chemistry department.

Machine Shop Supervisor F. L. Coleman started working in his shop in 1966 with one lathe, drillpress, vice, and a bench grinder.

Coleman is a former employee of the Search Corporation, which made

precision training aids to be used in college science classes. He answered an FSU placed advertisement seeking a precision machinist. "What they really wanted, it turned out, was someone to start building up the machine shop," Coleman said.

"My instructions were to equip the shop to do anything," he said. "Of course that's impossible, but we've progressively added more and more machinery." The shop is equipped with approximately \$40,000 worth of machinery now.

Lathes, drills, grinders, sandblasters, welders, and saws line the shop. A small room in the shop contains a huge friction saw with its blade traveling 15,000 feet per minute. The saw cuts through stainless steel by using the heat generated in the air between the steel and blade

to "cut" the metal.

Some jobs require a tolerance of less than one thousandth of an inch, Coleman said. On those jobs the worker wears a magnifying glass. If any soldering is needed an object called the "little torch" is used.

"It can solder a wire in the filter of a cigarette without scorching the paper," Coleman said.

Coleman said he and his fellow workers, L. M. Fink and D. H. Roberts, are usually about six months behind on work orders. "It's really hard to say how far behind we are though, because some jobs might be completed in a day whereas others might take a month." Fink recently completed a centrifuge that took about two months to build.

However, the day is not entirely devoted to working on job orders. During the lunch

down with the professor or students and hash out the details. A lot of work is done by trial and error," Coleman said.

The glass blowing shop, supervised by O. A. Sheward, makes scientific equipment that has to be custom made for the chemistry department.

Shop workers O. Short and R. Pelt use the shop's lathes and cutoff wheel, annealing oven, and gas-oxygen torch to make custom made water condensers, distilling heads, coil condensers, vacuum lines, and many other glass objects that have no names. "About one third of our jobs are



PLAYING HORSESHOES

...chemistry technical shop workers relax during lunch break.

WOOD

## PADGETT'S cycle center

646 W. Gaines Street



## Summer Jobs in Florida Cities

\$500.00 per month guaranteed

Prefer male 18-28 with businesslike appearance and dependable car. We offer pleasant working conditions and company training by an FSU instructor.

There will be three (3) interviews:

Thursday May 27 11:00 am and 3:30 pm

Tuesday June 1 3:30 pm

All interviews will be held in Room 240 Student Union



GLASSBLOWING

...student practices his technique

WOOD

break the employees relax or pitch horseshoes under the shade of two large trees between the Chemistry Research Building and Chemistry Building II.

All the technical shops perform custom work for research. "Most research jobs begin with a crude work order for the basic idea and then we sit

done jointly with the machine shop," Pelt said.

The glass blowing shop also teaches a one hour class on the basic techniques of glass blowing. "It's mainly designed for science majors so that when they get into their own research they will have an idea of what a glass blower can and cannot do," Pelt said.

# The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 145

Florida State University

Friday, May 28, 1971

## Kellum men try to block drug arrest

By Rick Hurst  
Staff Writer

Kellum Hall was the scene of confrontation and near violence last night as an estimated 150 dorm residents clogged the hallways of the sixth floor protesting the arrest of a dorm resident on drug charges.

Ernest "Tad" Ellis, a resident of room 611, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, and possession of paraphernalia, which consisted of pipes and injection devices (hypodermic needles). He was freed on \$3,000 bond.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. four officials from FSU Campus Security and the Leon County Sheriff's Department presented Ellis with a search warrant. An extensive search, which included literally ripping the room apart, uncovered quantities of what appeared to be LSD, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

As the officers were searching the room, residents from all floors of Kellum, along with some Smith Hall residents, and a few coeds, filled

the hallways yelling and chanting such things as "All we are asking is that you leave us alone."

The arresting officers then opened the door and said they were going to leave, which resulted in loud and hostile retorts from the throng. After failing to persuade the crowd to disperse the lawmen called in reinforcements.

In a matter of minutes Sheriff Raymond Hamlin appeared on the scene with over 15 Leon County Deputies equipped with police dogs and riot gear.

Hamlin, accompanied by plainclothes deputies, ordered the students to clear the halls. "I'll give you 10 minutes to disperse," said Hamlin. "If you haven't moved in 10 minutes, we'll have to move you."

"On what grounds to you intend to make us move?" asked an unidentified member of the crowd. "A bayonet in the butt will make you move," replied Hamlin.

The crowd refused to leave and continued to heckle Hamlin and his men as officers surrounded Ellis and ushered him outside.



KELLUM RESIDENT BUSTED

GOETHE

...Tad Ellis (right) escorted by Capt. Gene Geiger of Leon County Sheriff Dept.



ONLOOKERS JEER POLICE

GARDNER

... after two squad cars collide following drug arrest in Kellum

## Task force to study student involvement

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall has appointed a Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance of FSU in response to recommendations from Student Government and Faculty Senate.

Student Body President Ray Gross has indicated to Marshall and to the Faculty Senate the need to explore ways in which students can participate to a greater extent. The Faculty Senate agreed that this need exists and made suggestions to Marshall.

The task force is charged with the responsibility of examining student involvement in governance in three areas.

The first area is the extent of current student involvement. In this area the force will determine:

- The current role of student government
- The extent of student participation in campus-wide committees in relation to academic, student and administrative affairs.
- The extent of student participation on the college-wide and departmental levels.

The second area of investigation is the proper range of student involvement. Two questions will be answered under this heading: Is the current range of student involvement sufficient for meeting present and future needs of students? What are the perceptions of students, faculty and administrators as to the desired range of student involvement?

The third area involves the recommendations the task force is to make for effective implementation of student participation. The recommendations should specify what changes, if any, are necessary for the role of students in student, administrative, and academic affairs.

See TASK FORCE, pg. 3.

## Proposed Union complex doubles present facilities

Plans for building a new University Union are being studied by the Union Board, according to Roger Wehrle, dean of the Union Construction of the planned \$4 million complex would begin in June 1972.

The shortage of floor space available to students and organizations in the existing facility prompted the proposal. The Union Board recommended the Union be funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"We need close to twice the amount of floor space we now have if we are to maintain adequate Union facilities," Wehrle said.

"With FSU's present enrollment of 17,000 students, our existing space amounts to 7.7 gross square feet per student," said Director of Union Operations Joe O'Neil. "The recommended minimum ratio for Union facilities is 15 gross square feet per student."

"To achieve the recommended square footage ratio for our present student enrollment, we need an additional 123,000 square feet." The present floor space includes 132,000 square feet.

Chairman of the Union Board Doug Lawton will name a committee to consider proposals for the new Union.

Proposed sites for the new Student Union include:

- The area now occupied by the Student Depository.
- The northeast corner of Woodward Ave. and Jefferson St.
- The area between the Union pool and the present Union complex.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Union Space Committee

has approved plans to relocate Student Government and Union Board offices within the existing Student Union.

The plan would transfer the Student Government offices from the third floor to the second floor and move the Union Board from the second to the third floor. The CPE office, located on the second floor, would be moved across the hall and given another room.

The primary reason cited by the space committee for the proposed relocation was that offices with similar concerns would be in close proximity. The Union Board would be located on the same floor as the student program office and student activities offices.

Other reasons cited were that space would be utilized to the maximum and that the Union administration would have better access to students.

## Summer Flambeau features new look

The Flambeau will have a new look this summer, Flambeau Editor David McMullen said Thursday.

"Since the paper will be published only once a week during the summer quarter we felt the university community would enjoy having a Flambeau in the style of a weekly news magazine," McMullen said.

"Not hitting the stands daily, we're going to be unable to provide the university with breaking news as we do now, instead we are going to provide a wrap-up of the week events," he said.

The main attraction of the summer paper will be a two page feature story related to the university community. These stories will be accepted from any contribution. Authors of feature stories accepted by the Flambeau will be paid \$15.

"This way I believe the weekly feature story will be of consistently high quality," the editor said.

Today's special edition is a sample of what the paper will look like beginning June 16. The summer editions of the Flambeau will be called the Weekly Flambeau and will be on the stands every Wednesday morning.

"It is going to be a vast improvement over former issues of the Flambeau," commented McMullen.

The Flambeau is encouraging students and faculty members who are going to be away for the summer to subscribe to the Weekly Flambeau.

"It will cost only two dollars for the entire summer, and it will be well worth the money," the editor said.

McMullen said that any persons interested in working on the Flambeau this summer should attend a Flambeau staff meeting today at 2 p.m. in the newsroom, Room 326, Union.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting should talk with the editor as soon as possible.



## WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli  
Flambeau Meteorologist

More hot temperatures under partly cloudy skies is the outlook for FSU and vicinity through at least Sunday. There is a good chance of scattered showers and thundershowers in the late afternoon and early evening hours the next couple of days with possible heavy showers this afternoon.

The high today will be in the low 80s and the low tonight near 70.

Winds will be generally light and out of the south with higher gusts during thunderstorms.



## Starlight folk concert

Well-known local folk entertainers will be featured Saturday night, outside, "under the stars," across the street from the Music Building.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

## TheKeg



### THE TROPICS

Monday May 31 - June 5

Florida's Number 1 Band

This Week - Lotus from N.Y.C.

Top live entertainment 7 nights a week

## Summer Jobs in Florida Cities

\$500.00 per month guaranteed

Prefer male 18-28 with businesslike appearance and dependable car. We offer pleasant working conditions and company training by an FSU instructor.

There will be one more interview.

Tuesday June 1 3:30 pm

This interview will be held in Room 240 Student Union

### Flambeau

#### TODAY

"PETER PAN" will be performed by the University Theater in the Fine Arts Theater. The show will run through Sunday, performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"DRACULA" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. "THE SUSPECT" will be shown at 8:15 p.m.

UNION DANCE will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Union pool. Funk Inc. will be featured.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE meets at 8 p.m. at the International House.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 7 p.m. in 111 Bellamy.

#### TOMORROW

"LONELINESS OF THE LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

HOWDY DOODY SHOW begins at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FOLK MUSIC will be provided by the Open Door from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the corner of Park and Copeland.

## doomaflootchies

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 816 Shannon St.

GARAGE SALE will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 313 Talwood Dr.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY pancake breakfast will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

SAILING ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

#### SUNDAY

BAHA'I FELLOWSHIP meets at 2:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

THE GROUP will hold a picnic lunch (bring your own) at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. For information call "222-3751" or 877-2367 between 6 and 8 p.m.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

#### MONDAY

PARENTS CLASS meets at 7 p.m. at the FSU Trailer Park recreation hall.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in front of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

#### WEDNESDAY

"THE SEARCHERS" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE meets at 2:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

#### FRIDAY

"HOMBRE" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

DRAFT COUNSELING: Anyone who is in the process of trying to get a draft deferment for physical reasons should contact the Draft Counseling Center, 548 W. Park, before June 1.

DIPLOMAS will not be mailed to June graduates who have NDEA, FLAG or nursing loans until they have their exit interviews for these loans. Call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402.

TRIAL SCHEDULING PERIOD for basic studies students has begun and will extend through May 28. Students must see their faculty advisors during this time to obtain trial schedules for summer or fall quarters.

CO-OP BOOKSTORE needs

used books. Stop by 652 W. Pensacola between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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## Cocoa officials seize pound of LSD

COCOA (UPI)—More than \$750,000 worth of pure LSD was seized by local, state and federal agencies Thursday night and six young persons were arrested in the largest seizure of the hallucinatory drug in its unadulterated form in U.S. history.

Brevard County Sheriff Leigh Wilson told UPI federal agents who were called in three weeks ago, said the one pound of "pure LSD" was the largest such seizure on record and in its

rough form was worth more than three-quarters of a million dollars on the street.

Five men and one woman were arrested in several undisclosed locations with the bulk of the drug being found in a "central Cocoa location in containers," Wilson said.

Those arrested were charged with a variety of violations ranging from tax evasion to possession and sale of LSD, and bail ranged from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

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# Parents seem to favor limited visitation

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

Parental response to Student Government pleas for information as to opinions on the Board of Regents no visitation ruling has begun coming in, said Susi Lott, SG secretary.

"Returns are early yet," she said, "but so far indications are that parents favor a limited visitation policy similar to the one currently in existence."

The parents of dorm residents were polled in a letter sent by Student Body President Ray Gross. He distributed around 3,500 letters last week to dorm residents with the request that the students mail their parents the polls. SG supplied all necessary postage.

The letter sent by Gross asking parents to voice their

opinions outlined several reasons in support of limited visitation. It also said that "the visitation policy at FSU is a privilege intended to contribute in positive ways to the social and educational life of students."

Only three of the postcards received indicated that the parents favored a policy of no visitation. Among the comments received explaining this position was, "I would rather see the responsible students on campus make sure accepted behavior is observed. When students act as adults they will be treated as such."

One of the men favoring no visitation added that he favored some visitation, but only if it was far more limited than it is at present. Unless these conditions are met, he said, "no visitation at all."

The eight responses favoring limited visitation usually came without comment, but one mother wrote, "This is ridiculous. When I was in Smith College in the 40's, girls had an enjoyable time in the dorms of Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale."

Other comments included that of a father who said, "My

son needs adequate visitation of the opposite sex and sport," and a mother who wrote, "College students should be mature enough to have visiting privileges, or they are not mature enough to be in college." Another parent advocated liberalizing the present policies. Only one parent favored

unlimited visitation for her son, adding, "Some parents might not be so fortunate as I in having instilled social and moral obligations in their children. The current policy of limited visitation has worked out well for most students. I am certain my son could also handle unlimited visitation."

## National peace coalition plans anti-war convention

The National Peace Action Coalition is sponsoring a national anti-war convention in New York City on July 2-4. Ray Licata, member of the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, said all organizations and individuals who oppose the war are invited.

The purpose of the convention is to plan the next round of peace activities for the fall of 1971. The convention will be held at Hunter College, 695 Park Ave., New York City.

The convention begins at 7:30 p.m. July 2, with several speakers. There will be discussion groups and plenary sessions Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4.

Licata said that everybody who registers for the

convention will have a voice and a vote.

The Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee are trying to mobilize as many people as possible for this convention, said David Bouffard, member of TPAC. Anyone interested in going to the convention should contact Ray Licata at 576-6735, or write to National Peace Action Coalition, 150 Fifth Avenue No. 911, New York, N.Y. 10003.

The last convention of the National Peace Action Coalition was held in Chicago December 4-6, 1970. That convention called the April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco.

## Task Force

Cont'd from pg. 1

The task force will report its findings to Marshall and to the Faculty Senate Steering Committee by Nov. 15, 1971.

Cathy Lannon, counselor to students in housing administration, will serve as chairman of the task force. Joe Buchanan, judicial officer, is the other administrative representative on the force.

Three faculty members will serve on the task force. They are Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Gerald Burns, professor of higher education, and a third to be named later.

Four students have been named to the task force. They are Jim Carr, Tom Furlong, Phil Halstead and Candy Miller.

## Mitchell at Down Under

The Down Under Coffeehouse features Stuart Mitchell this Friday and Saturday night in the last two shows of the spring quarter. Mitchell, a well-known folk singer in the coffeehouse circuit, will appear in three shows at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight.

Mitchell, who has recently been touring the Southeast coast, will be coming directly from the Flick in Miami. While touring south Florida, Mitchell appeared with such well-known figures in folk-rock music as Brewer and Shipley and Dion.

The Purple Grackle in Miami dubbed the artist as the "worst folksinger in the world," adding that his comedy is "insane." The

Grackle was also quoted as saying that: "Stuart has been extremely popular with audiences throughout Florida."

With \$20,000 worth of renovations, the Down Under offers a pleasant atmosphere and soft music, along with coffees, teas and sandwiches, according to Tom Mahar of the Program Office.

Cover charge is 75 cents per person and reservations can be made by calling the Program Office at 599-2231.

Persons interested in working with the Down Under this summer should call the Program Office or get in touch with Mahar at 224-2684.

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## Flambeau finalized for spring quarter

Today's issue of the Flambeau is the last issue of the spring quarter. Groups and individuals wanting Doomfloochees space should plan for a one-week lapse in publication.

The Flambeau will resume publication on June 16 on a weekly basis.



## THANKS

To all our Friends and Customers

### Have a nice summer

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Erika and The Gang

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## The big lie

State Sen. Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg), appearing before the Senate universities committee to urge a Senate investigation of morality on university campuses, resorted to the old Joseph McCarthy trick of character assassination by innuendo.

The chaplain of one university is counseling minors on abortion, Deeb charged. (A reporter latered cornered Deeb into admitting the university is FSU.) When university officials ordered the chaplain to desist, he referred students "to a person across the street," Deeb said. He also charged that "a certain orientation panel," consisting of the chaplain, a doctor from the university's health center and a representative of student government, counseled freshman women on birth control.

There is no doubt that the abortion counseling is illegal, Deeb said.

Sen. Deeb, as Joe McCarthy finally was forced to do, must put up or shut up.

He must specifically identify the individuals he alleges have violated state or federal laws, and provide concrete evidence of the charges. He should turn this evidence over to the State Attorney's Office, which would bring formal charges against the persons involved.

In fact, however, Deeb has no evidence of violations of the law. He is basing his innuendos on information gathered for him by the State Attorney's Office, which subpoenaed and questioned numerous persons, including several FSU coeds. Had evidence of violations of the law been uncovered, the State Attorney himself would have pressed charges.

But apparently a trial in the courts isn't Deeb's goal. He will try university personnel, clergy and other individuals who have counseled young women on abortion in the press by making false or exaggerated statements. He is following the McCarthy game plan to the letter.

Hopefully, the time will come when access to birth control information and open counseling on sex will be recognized as the right it is for women of all ages. Until that time, however, many will suffer at the hands of Deeb, Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich, and the other "pseudo-McCarthy's."

## But you know I hate to go

For many, these next two weeks are their last at FSU. They graduate this June, and will be off to make their fortunes; or, at least, try to get by. For others, it will be their last days at FSU, for awhile. They will return in the fall, ready to do battle once again.

Still others won't have more than a day or two's rest from the burdens of academia. They will keep on pushing this summer; albeit at a little slower, more relaxed, pace.

All will take with them, whenever and wherever they go, memories of Florida State, and probably something positive picked up here and there during their college days.

Ah, these early summer days are kind of sad for those who now think of leaving.

## Ecology today

# The brink of extinction

By Ann Frechette

*This is the last of a year's series of columns about the environment.*

Ecology Today was a beginning, but a better environment will not come easy. What we have to recognize is that there are deeply rooted economic interests which will oppose us tooth and nail, but whose public relations departments will continue to issue fine statements about how dedicated they are in the search for a better environment.

Nor will a better environment come from community anti-litter drives, desirable as they may be.

The environment in which hundreds of thousands of families exist in inner cities across the country includes the rats which attack their children, the lead in the peeling paints which poisons their babies, the decrepit housing conditions, the inadequate nutrition and the lack of green space.

The black people and the poor of this country can understand and join in the fight for a better environment, so long as that fight recognizes the need for joint action on all the basic evils of the environment.

Cleaning up these environmental evils will require money, vast sums of money, far beyond any routine program for improvement of waste disposal

and sewer systems.

We are told by scientists that we are faced by an environmental crisis, that the limited amount of air surrounding our earth, the limited amount of water available to sustain life and the

some people and organizations who helped me do this column. To them, the ones who gave a sweet damn.

First, and most importantly, Doug Starr of the communications department, who taught me not to be afraid to write.



limited expanse of land available to produce food are all threatened.

Why go through it all over again. What I've been trying to tell you is quite simple. Mankind is on the brink of extinction. What makes you think you're going to survive? Yes, this is the last column. Ecology Tomorrow is entirely up to you.

It seems only fair to thank

To Drs. Robert Livingston and Robert Harris and the Conservation 70s Task Force. Zero Population Growth. The Department of Air and Water Pollution Control. Dr. Shirley Taylor. Mrs. Polly Carnegie. Bin Summers. Lisa Hicks. Steve Buchanan and Cindy Brown of EAG. Peggy Ulrich, Flambeau illustrator. And to Sam, Jack, Dave, Andy and the crew for giving me the chance.

Take care.

## Flambeau analysis

# Racially segregated groups

By Bob Rackleff  
Staff Writer

Another racially segregated group which uses Florida State University facilities is the American Legion, Florida Department, which each summer holds Boys State on the campus.

Boys State has been tokenly integrated for some years, but its sponsor maintains a dual system of posts in Florida communities—one for whites and one for blacks.

The Legion may be in violation of university regulations which allow outside groups to use campus facilities if "the group itself and the purposes for which it seeks to utilize are compatible with the university's role and function."

Florida State has repeatedly repudiated racial segregation in its public statements.

Red, white and blue patriotism takes on different colors—black and white—when it comes to membership policies at local American Legion posts.

In Tallahassee, the Sauls-Bridges American Legion

Post 13's policy of "whites only" is a part of the public record.

The post's charter, on file at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office, reads in article three:

"The qualification of members of this corporation shall be as follows: Any person of the Caucasian race who served in the military or naval service ..."

The charter was drafted in 1924, but despite later amendments, the membership clause still excludes blacks.

Post 13 has no black members, one post official said, but it was because no black veterans had applied.

Black veterans interested in the American Legion in Tallahassee belong to an all-black post in Frenchtown on Brevard Street

Reported last week was the use of campus facilities by the Tallahassee Junior Woman's Club, which is required by the constitution of its parent organization, the Florida

Federation of Woman's Clubs, to keep out blacks.

Pat Hogan, assistant to the university president, said that the administrative council would probably soon discuss university policy on use of campus facilities, although it has not yet placed the matter on the agenda.

Hogan said that for some time he has tried to get a clarification on the policy for the use of Diamond Auditorium.

One element of the policy which needs clarification is the disparity in treatment for political groups holding distasteful political or social views. Radical student organizations and the Gay Liberation Front are barred from reserving facilities.

Another disparity is that all students organizations are required to at least pay lip service, in writing, to non-discriminatory policies. Non-campus organizations have no such requirement, and facilities are made available to them at nominal rent also.

Boys State will be held June 20-26.

# Validity of the 'bell curve' concept

Tom Ross is a senior in social welfare. The following is a guest column.

By Tom Ross

All university irrelevance, it seems to me, starts with our use of the Bell Curve concept. This is not to question its validity, but simply its effects. Even limited use, which manifests itself in any sort of grade-spread, requires randomness in teaching and learning. In this randomness also lies the foundation for our selection of quality students and thus of our country's professionals. I would like to examine what this practice is doing for us.

A "commitment to teach" must involve not only a desire on the part of the instructor that the student learn, it must also involve practices and procedures ensuring that the student will learn. Judging our present university instruction on this basis, we can only conclude that most universities have no complete commitment to teach.

While virtually all instructors have a desire that students will learn their subject matter and pass their course, a classroom rarely finds an item of information offered more than one time. This practice forms a necessary part of the randomness that must be preserved to provide grade-spread in tests. It puts the onus directly upon the individual student to get and learn the material and absolutely precludes the university from accepting a full commitment to teach. This teaching system is hurting not only the individual student, it is robbing our whole society of much potential creativity.

There is a direct correlation between the quality of solutions to problems, and potential creativity, and the amount of knowledge that the individual can bring to bear in a problem area. To make the importance of this point clear we must realize that we spend most of our lives solving problems whether it be what groceries to buy, what car to select, deciding in which file a letter should be placed, or what to say in the letter that must be written.

To each of our problems we apply what knowledge we have. The more knowledge we can bring to bear the better, usually,

our decision will be and the greater the chance that we will arrive at a true breakthrough, or creative, answer. Thus, the higher we go in the educational chain, potentially the more valuable we become.

Why, then, do we have Ph.D.s, medical doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers, etc., who range in competence all the way

At one time, we sent our university student into the world with two things going for them—a certain amount of usable knowledge and a great deal of prestige. The prestige element is rapidly being eroded by the huge increase in competing individuals and must be replaced with something meaningful if the college degree

the areas, for instance, of government, sociology, business history, social welfare, social work, and economics) incorporate, as an integral part of the work, a condensation of important facts, information and ideas chosen on the basis of relevancy criteria, suggestions for which I will offer later.

In the interim I would suggest that, on the first day of class in each quarter an outline, list, or what-have-you be given to each student in a class providing him with all the pertinent information that would ordinarily be gleaned from the text(s). This should have some advantage over present methods since the instructor can draw on pertinent information from many textbooks to give a more rounded background in the course.

I would like now to go right into my suggestion for conducting classes since it fits in very naturally at this point. We now spend an entire quarter bringing students to various levels of proficiency in course material. With the list of course information (mentioned above) in the hands of the student, I would propose he be given a week in which to study it. A standardized comprehensive examination, multiple-choice preferably since it can require very precise knowledge of subject matter, could then be administered. This would simply be given as a teaching device. It could be corrected on-the-spot to let the student know where to concentrate further study.

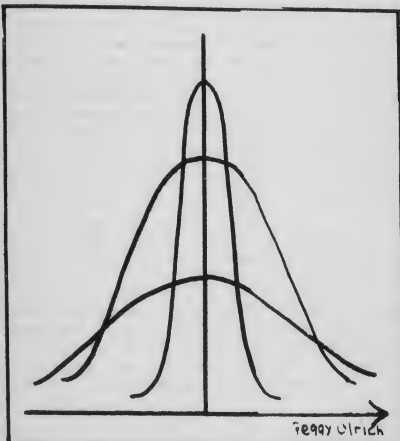
I would assume the student using this method could become proficient in course material in the first three weeks of the quarter. The balance of the quarter could then be used as

the instructor creatively desired to ensure that students are able to put subject matter to practical use. As a result of any new worthwhile ideas expressed during the quarter, or to accommodate other new information, the examination could be updated for the next class.

In keeping with the earlier statement that we spend our lives predominantly in solving problems I would suggest that the following three criteria be used to determine what, of all that is written, would be necessary to a person entering our society. First, what going as far back in history as is valid, has occurred in this field that might help a person to avoid past mistakes or that might be useful to draw upon in solving present problems? Second, what exists at present in this field in the way of factual data, i.e., institutions, laws, etc.? Third, what is needed to solve problems in this area? Criteria should be kept as simple as possible to facilitate easy and constant use by instructors.

Nothing here is intended to detract from courses which are valid because they introduce a student to material that offers cultural and personality enrichment only. Classical literature would obviously be bastardized by condensation. Music art and sculpture offer no direct solution to any of our problems.

Selective and intelligent application of the ideas offered here could not possibly do anything but improve upon a system that would be improved by almost any change. It should be noted that the proposals would reduce the workload of our instructors as well as offering them greater latitude for creative expression.



from totally incompetent to probably genius?

First let us look at our system for selecting the best from the student body within the present system. If it were a valid system all of our professional people would be at least competent. Why is this not so? Life measures a person's complete personality and the university system simply measures raw, relatively unused knowledge. Rarely do student decisions or reasoning mean what they will when their livelihood is at stake. Students only begin to add up their knowledge and put it to use after leaving school.

To replace the present method of grading I would suggest that each student, at the end of the quarter, rate all other students in the class and that the instructor do likewise.

Possible grading areas might be: knowledge of subject matter; facility with language, class participation; willingness to work with others; personality; charisma; creativeness; industry; attendance—take your choice or add your own

is to continue to be valued in our society. I propose that it be replaced with a vast increase in the quantity and quality of usable knowledge available to each future graduating student, and to our society.

If we are to increase the quantity and quality of usable knowledge then we must do two things. First, we must overcome the vast inhibitor to learning that is inherent in the very way that we write. And second, we must provide our instructors with criteria that can be used to decide between relevant and irrelevant material.

A huge gap now exists between the amount of usable knowledge obtained by the student and the effort he expends in obtaining it. Wading through pages and pages of words, picking the fruit as he goes is very inefficient. I would recommend that, in the long run, we ensure that every textbook and paper written for the purpose of instruction (ir

Sam Miller is:  
associate editor,  
a teacher,  
a critic,

a friend to those who work with him.

Thank you, Sam...  
Peggy and Annie





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## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Administration shows lack of concern

Editor:

I note with interest the Flambeau article entitled "Administration Shows 'Lack of Concern'" in the May 28 issue ended with "they also expressed concern for other departments who, they felt, as one student put it '... could easily receive the same treatment.'" I think it is interesting that no one has mentioned, or that everyone has apparently forgotten so soon, the striking similarity to the administrative procedural pattern employed in the disestablishment of the Institute of Human Development which will cease to exist as of June 30, 1971.

As a graduate student in the institute-sponsored child development specialist program, I know exactly how the engineering science students feel and how demoralizing the year of phasing out will be to all concerned and to students and faculty in other departments of the university. The concern is real, for it has happened before and almost exactly the same way!

One wonders how many more times this will be allowed to happen.

Mary Ann Pekarek

### Jackson urged social change

Editor:

When I did not see a write-up in Tuesday's paper concerning the Jesse Jackson lecture, but instead a picture of Mr. Jackson

I figured that because his terminology had been so "deep" (which only most black people understand fully), you were in the process of getting it translated.

But contrary to this thought, when I picked up my Flambeau Wednesday, I was astounded at the headline. I think you missed the point of what Mr. Jackson attempted to get across to the audience. In its place, you put one more suitable to your own interpretation, or what you would have liked for him to say. A better headline than "Jackson calls for blacks and whites to live together" would have been something like "Jackson urges blacks and whites to strive for social change." Then you could have gone on to briefly state his attitudes of economic and political change, that is, if you understood them.

I understand that you are not black and therefore do not fully understand what black leaders of today are trying to say; some of our own people don't fully understand. My point is that I want you to be aware of the fact that you don't understand ...

Although Mr. Jackson said that we will die apart, his basic message was that we are all part of this dilemma, black and white, and if something is not done on the white man's part as well as the black's, we will all go over together ...

Also, it is my belief that Jackson was not admonishing blacks not to try to be African. He was only warning them not to take Africanism to an extreme ... Jackson, along with most black educators, goes on to say that students taking black studies courses should develop

other skills as well. "Why come to the white man's school to learn how to be black ..."

Mr. Jackson went on to the meat of his lecture, which you totally obliterated in the write-up. He told black people to develop their minds so that they would be better able to deal with the problems of our society, instead of advocating a revolution that could not get us out of the dilemma ...

As I have said before, it is no fault of the Flambeau staff that it misinterpreted an amount of what Mr. Jackson was saying and that you passed the bulk of it. But this clearly reveals that there was a gap in understanding where Mr. Jackson was coming from (understanding what he was talking about) which inevitably led to the inability to present the material efficiently. Have you a solution?

Diane Avery

### Campanaro hasn't reached a final end

Editor:

I find it very unfortunate that some people can find so many things to gripe about. These people feel the right and necessity to condemn what other people harmlessly say and do. I realize that I am risking the possibility of attack since I too am griping while expressing my disgust with other people for the same thing, but my passiveness gave way to total disgust today after reading a letter in the Flambeau Readers' Forum.

The letter of which I am speaking appeared in the May 24 edition. It was written by a Stephen Bullock concerning one of Andy Campanaro's articles in a previous Flambeau entitled "The Body of Life." I also read the article and liked it so much that I tore it out and pinned it on my bulletin board. I believe in what Campanaro had to say and yet I am not 30 years old nor have I learned "the patience of eternity and the meaning of infinity."

Campanaro did not say that he had reached this final end, Mr. Bullock, but that does not mean he cannot be aware of it. This awareness which you so sarcastically call "intuition" is the result of a great deal of self-evaluation, self-knowledge and the discovery of a few basic truths.

Elinor Frost

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# 613 summer plans include volunteers

By Susan Robinson  
Staff Writer

Summer plans for crisis center 613 call for maintenance of its 24-hour service (i.e., manpower and supplies), according to Dr. Gary Faltico, advisor to 613 and psychologist at the FSU Counseling Center.

People behind 613 are pleased with the increasing number who come to them for various forms of help, Faltico said.

"We are changing in the direction of a broader range of services to provide," Faltico said. "We are coming to see 613 much more as a crisis center, much less as a crash pad."

They plan to continue its 24-hour operation throughout the summer, but new staff members must be found to replace those leaving. Anyone interested in working with 613 after this quarter should call Clarice Hall at 599-3297 or Mrs. Carter Carnegie at 224-2877.

Perhaps even more essential during the coming

months is a list of people who are willing to provide crash pads, with so many vacationing hitchhikers passing through Tallahassee, Faltico said. 613 has no room for transients to sleep, so has followed a policy of referring them to people who had agreed to supply a little available floor space.

Transportation is also needed sometimes, as when a person is encouraged to go to the County Health Department for some form of treatment and needs a way out there, he said.

Another essential area for volunteer hours is in the painting of the 613 (W. Pensacola St.) house. It must be done because the landlady wants it, but it requires more musclepower and painting supplies than they have. A painting party is slated for Saturday, June 5, at 10 a.m. for anyone willing to help.

People who are moving out of apartments soon may

expect to throw away household materials like sponges and scouring powder, Faltico said, but 613 could use supplies like these. Giving the leftovers to the crisis center would save work for the garbage collectors and money for 613.

The same applies to old clothing that will be tossed out instead of packed away for the summer. 613 can make good use of it—and also of the services of people who are good at repairing and tie-dyeing old clothes.

For others who want to help creatively and have not found a category so far, 613 needs an illustrator (call Faltico at 599-3040) and help in building a light show (call Jim Cooper at 224-5621).

Finally, 613 always needs food and financial contributions, Faltico added. To make a donation or to get information in that area, call Emory Hingst at 224-6059 or Faltico.

## Preregistration to continue

Pre-registration for undergraduate and graduate students in English will continue until June 4. English majors may consult with their advisors during this time to insure admittance into desired courses offered by the English department.

## CPE course has final

The CPE credit course, Writings of Hermann Hesse, taught by Dr. John Simons of the FSU German department, will be scheduling its final for June 3 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy. Instructions for the final can be picked up in Simon's office in Room 104 Sandels.



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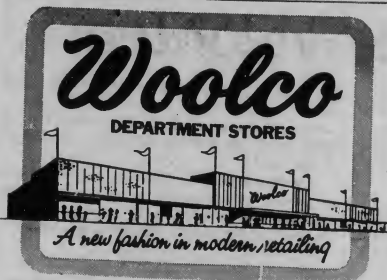


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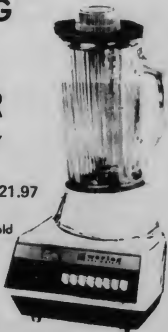
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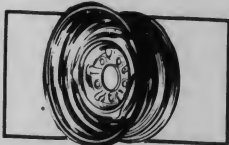
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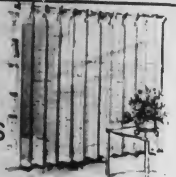
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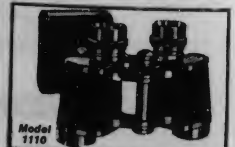
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# Weekly Flambeau





By Kathie Price

# what kind of

guides  
the sin  
away a



this...

University dorm residents were recently accused of immorality by a Board of Regents member. "The times they are a-changin'," says a popular folk song, but basics remain.

Coads need guidelines for living a virtuous life on a wicked college campus. After all, it seems that students think of nothing but that three-letter word, you-know-what, and it hurts their studies.

"With the quickened pace of modern life, with changing and conflicting views of what is proper and what is not, with critics claiming a loosening of the moral code, it is not surprising that men and women of today scarcely know where or how to turn for advice on the countless intimate questions that crowd the mind."

Or so says the introduction of our source, *How to Win and Hold Love*, by Sana Swain, printed in 1925. Found in the FSU library (an exclusive copy), this best-seller could be compared to *The Sensuous Woman* or *Sex and the Single Girl*. It deals with questions the average girl asks and helps to guide girls in the right direction, away from paths of destruction.

Here are a number of the questions most often asked in the minds of modest coeds followed by advice to use if the situation should arise.

## GENERAL QUESTIONS

"What is the ideal mate for a girl?"

"A man that is clean of body and soul, considerate, sympathetic and kind, who does not hide his affection nor advertise it, who loves children and who does not consider his mate inferior." (This has been approved by Women's Lib. However, due to the complexity of these requirements FSU coeds should be resigned to being old maids.)

"Is it necessary for the modern girl to have musical talent?"

"It is always desirable, but the phonograph, the player piano and the radio are very satisfactory substitutes." (Remember, girls, if your voice isn't quite up to par, turn on the old phonograph for entertainment.)

"Should a young lady wear rouge or lipstick?"

"Rouge, lipstick, pencilled eyebrows, beaded lashes and fancy earrings all help to make fairly good-looking girls appear ridiculous, and a homely girl look like a circus clown." (The fresh look is in! Who wants a painted doll?)

"What should a girl do about a place to stay in a strange city?"

"Report to the Traveler's Aid Booth if there is one at the railroad station. If not, ask a policeman to recommend the best hotel. Don't ask a porter, taxi driver or

cabman, for although the majority of them are upright citizens, some of them may be in league with crime. The facts about white slave traffic in big cities are astounding." (Be cautious when visiting the big cities, such as Crestview, Sopchoppy or Tallahassee.)

"How can a girl resist evil temptation?"

"Remember that only the power of the will can overcome the lusts of the flesh. A gorgeous dress cannot cover a ruined soul. A girl's downfall is often caused by the influence of evil companions, the love of pleasure and the craving for finery. The only real way to overcome temptation is to run from it." (Girls are known by the company they keep. Be sure and be selective in roommates. Washing the windows of your dorm room or cutting wood for the parlor fireplace will leave a better impression on a man than doing nothing but dancing and going out.)

## HOW TO MEET MEN

"Should a girl bring her mother with her when seeking a job position?"

"Doing this makes a very favorable impression on the men interviewed. It is also a safe thing to do, for some men are contemptible enough to use classifieds to trap innocent young girls." (See Flambeau classifieds.)

"How can a girl show a man working in her office that she likes him?"

"Be courteous and friendly. Occasionally offer him a share of the candy that you buy at lunchtime." (Peanut butter cups, M&Ms, or a crunch bar should do the trick.)

"How can a girl make acquaintances at a dance?"

"If your girl friend is a good dancer, dance with her so as to give the young men an opportunity to judge your dancing." (Keep this in mind when going to the Keg or to the Electric Eye. Do not feel embarrassed if stared at.)

"Is the public dance hall dangerous to a girl's morals?"

"Statistics show that many girls have been started on the downward path as a result of chance acquaintances made in public dance halls. If you frequent these places, make sure you bring home your gentleman friend at the first possible moment and introduce him to your parents." (Or dorm counselor or R.A.).

"A parent can tell more about a young man's intentions in five minutes than the average girl can tell in five months." (Beware of those Union dances—they may be frequented by undesirable characters.)

"Is flirting dangerous?"

"Street flirtations are wrong and should not be attempted. A young man has a very poor opinion of a girl that permits herself to be attracted by a nod or whistle. Is it any wonder that chance acquaintances of this sort lead to insults?" (FSU girls should be wary of boys passing by in cars. Cases are known where coeds were insulted by a hello.)

"Should a girl take a ride in an automobile with a strange man?"

"Younger girls think this is a romantic pastime. It is really a ridiculous adventure that often ends disastrously. Sensible girls don't do it." (Obviously this is a reason for the new parking policies at the stadium.)

"Why should a girl seek marriage before thirty?"

"When a girl puts off marriage she puts off maternity. Girls marrying past thirty sometimes find their hesitancy has robbed them of the greatest joy of married life—the joy of motherhood." (This was not approved by Women's Lib. However, every girl knows that her purpose in college is to find a husband so she can settle down to raise a family.)

## MEETING MEN AND WHAT TO REMEMBER ON DATES

"Love should not be confused with fascination, for love comes from the heart, whereas fascination springs from the mind." (Girls should recall this when selecting their beaux or future spouse.)

"Where should a girl who is boarding meet her gentlemen friends?"

"Some girls in this predicament have their gentlemen friends wait for them at the door. If possible, have a girl friend allow you to meet the young man at her home, if he is calling for the first time. If the couple are keeping steady company, it might be possible to meet at a specified place in a railroad station. There really should be



## IN THE OLDEN DAYS

...musical talent was advisable but not necessary for the modern girl. Here Prudence smiles as she strikes up a chord on her cello in eager anticipation of her Sunday evening date with dear Oscar and maiden aunt Matilda.

es for  
le girl  
college



...or this?

...getting a place to stay in a strange city is no problem for the modern girl. Raquel, looking for a safe room for the night, is given a fair offer by friend Kirk. After all, according to a BOR member, things like this are going on all over Florida's university campuses.

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# CPE plans summer quarter courses

By Len Majors  
Staff Writer

The Center for Participant Education will be slightly different this summer, as its director announced yesterday that he was adapting to meet the needs of the reduced campus

population.

"Instead of sponsoring credit courses and working up edu-groups," acting CPE Director Steve Buchanan said, "we are concentrating solely on edu-groups and trying to work up the best quality ever."

"We've about finished our summer discussion list," he said, "and we feel it offers a wide variety of subject material and resource leaders. By Wednesday of next week we hope to have the whole list completed."

Although the Center is not sponsoring credit courses this summer, Buchanan said preparations are underway already for possibly 50 credit courses to be started by next fall.

"By cutting down on the quantity of our offerings for this summer, we hope to improve the quality for both summer and fall," he said.

Currently, 16 edu-groups have been definitely scheduled, although none have assigned rooms and only six have definite time periods. Contacts are still being made for the remaining 15.

.....

Monday edu-groups will

include Self-Hypnosis, led by Bob Witmer at 8:30 p.m., and Model Rocketry with Ed Mallory at 6 p.m.

Candlemaking, led by Vicki Bonomo, will be featured at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Barbara Blanton will lead a group on Learning How to Have Fun Drawing at 8 p.m., and Philis Schroeder will lead a course in Tapestry Weaving at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Flambeau staff writer Bob Rackleff will lead a course in Muckraking Journalism at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Courses whose times are yet to be announced include Yoga, led by Linda Wyman; Man and His Environment, Basketweaving, and Wilderness Lore with Whole Earth Consciousness led by Phil Spitzer.

Others are Homesteading and Organic Gardening, led by John Brown, Written Cherokee with Past and Present Problems of the American Indians, led by James Kirkland; Cuba Si, Yanqui No led by Phil DeHoff; Natural Childbirth led by Ben Lewis; and the Homosexual in Society led by Judy Fee.

## Buffalo Bob returns - 'Howdy Doody Time' at FSU this Saturday

"Howdy Doody Time" finally came to an end on American television in 1960, but Buffalo Bob has remained the exuberant, multi-talented man who originally created it for the small fry of the 50s.

He will bring his special brand of humor and fun to Florida State on Saturday. The former TV star will perform two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1 per person in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

In his two-hour act, Buffalo Bob replays a film of his 10th anniversary show which features every member of the old Howdy Doody gang. He also tells behind-the-scenes anecdotes, leads the audience in old Howdy Doody songs and fields a hilarious question and answer session.

In 1940 when Buffalo Bob Smith was in his 20s, he created a character called Elmer for his chatter and records show on a Buffalo, N.Y. radio station. Howdy, originally called Elmer, was an instant smash. When Bob was called to New York for another radio stint, Elmer automatically became just Howdy Doody. In 1947 the television show went on the air as a weekly half-hour program and soon jumped to five days a week.

In 1950 a Time magazine article described the show this way:

"Smith, a six-foot 200-pounder, delights his juveniles by chasing and being chased by the clown Clarabell, taking pratfalls and getting squirted in the eye with seltzer water. To keep things moving he plays the piano, accordion, drums, organ, guitar, ukelele, string bass, trumpet, trombone and such novelty instruments as the tonette and the slide whistle. He can also arrange music and imitate a bass fiddle."

With his fans estimated at 10 million, Howdy Doody went into the comic strips in October of 1950. On one occasion when a telecast of the United Nations deliberations ran over into Howdy's scheduled air time, TV switchboards across the country were swamped with calls of protest.

Meanwhile, manufacturers were busy turning out Howdy Doody hand puppets, sweaters, scarves, jeans, shirts and even Howdy Doody wallpaper and cookies. Now manufacturers want to make many of the same items, but this time the shirts will fit teenagers.

A campus-wide contest now at Florida State will give students a chance to sit in the traditional Peanut Gallery, Buffalo Bob's on-stage audience. During the two shows the audience will be outfitted with balloons, bubble gum, hats and Howdy Doody buttons.

## Dinner at Jerry's

### CHOICE OF ONE

tossed green salad  
tangy cole slaw  
red ripe tomato slices

gelatin fruit salad  
creamy cottage cheese  
chilled fruit juice

### ENTREE

- |   |      |
|---|------|
| 1. CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN   | 1.95 |
| freshly ground beef, broiled to perfection and covered with mushroom gravy                                      |      |
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| choice milk fed veal served with old fashioned cream gravy  |      |
| 3. CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN   | 1.45 |
| delicately seasoned and fried a crisp and golden brown  |      |
| 4. BEEF & MACARONI SUPREME  | 1.45 |
| choice chopped beef with zesty seasonings and macaroni, topped with melted cheddar cheese and served piping hot |      |
| 5. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK   | 2.45 |
| properly aged and full of flavor char-broiled as you like it  |      |
| 6. BAKED SWISS STEAK  | 1.65 |
| choice cuts of beef, oven braised in a gravy with tomatoes and special seasonings                               |      |

### CHOICE OF TWO

baked potato  
creamy whipped potatoes  
french fried potatoes

seasoned green beans  
stewed tomatoes  
buttered whole kernel corn  
macaroni & cheese

here's  
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Jerry's  
Special  
DINNER  
MENUS!



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Tallahassee



# Marijuana bill is met with varied reactions

By Byron Brown  
Staff Writer

"It's a good thing" is a common FSU student reaction to the Senate marijuana bill which passed Monday.

"It's worth something and usually you're supposed to be glad to see it," said Mac Avery, a senior in American studies. "But it is a token thing. It's sort of a game to pacify students."

Most of the students interviewed by the Flambeau expressed positive reactions to the bill, but also some doubt. "How do they mean it?" Students wondered if the bill had been passed as a political move or as an admittance that marijuana is not harmful.

John Apolis, a senior, called the bill a farce. "It is a

concession to voters (the youthful voters)." According to Apolis, the legislators are looking for a happy medium to keep from alienating the right or the left.

Brent Byerman, a freshman, said, "They reduced the penalty but it still hurts. The main thing is getting caught. I don't really see that much of a change."

Students generally agreed that all laws against marijuana should be abolished. At least two students mentioned the double standards for marijuana, cigarettes and alcohol.

Avery pointed out that the legislature may use this bill to demand tighter control. He expected the legislature to act on the idea of "We've done our thing, now you do your thing." The menace of controlling a person's taste and their individual life style is still there, he said.

The responses were made to the bill which would reduce a first-offense marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor, cutting the maximum prison sentence from two years in a state prison to one in a county jail.

The bill must be returned to the House for approval of some amendments, but Sen. Kenneth Myers (D-Miami) said that he expects no trouble in gaining House agreement.



**ART AND TECHNOLOGY COMBINE FORCES**—Dr. Nancy Smith, chairman of the Florida State School of Music dance department, took advantage of modern technology to keep up with her teaching and administrative duties during a recent illness. For the several months she was confined to the hospital and her home, she used video tape recording and monitoring equipment along with a tape cassette to view her students' progress and offer them critiques of their work.

## Nursing School has first pinning with ceremonies

The first pinning, capping and candlelight ceremony in the history of the FSU School of Nursing will be held for June graduates Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Awards for the three graduates with the highest grade point average will be given to Kathy McCann, Roberta Fluhrer, and Anna White.

## Key officers elected

Gold Key, FSU leadership honorary, held its annual election of officers at its Tuesday meeting. George Tragos was elected president; Art Teles vice president; Col. Robert Shoemaker secretary; Jim Sewell director of student concern; and Barry Mittan and Rev. Leo Sandon were elected board members.

## Club takes tube trip

The Tallahassee Sierra Club Committee is sponsoring an inner tube trip on the Ichetucknee River on June 5. Russell Johnson will lead the trip.

Participants should meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Ichetucknee River Bridge, located 100 miles from Tallahassee on Hwy. 27 East. From there they will drive to the top of the river and embark on the 3.5 mile trip, by inner tube, back to the bridge.

Canoes will be available for children, and transportation will be provided back to the cars. Recommended equipment for the trip includes inner tubes, fins, masks, snorkels and wet suit tops.

Further information about the trip may be obtained from Johnson, 877-5250, or Outings Chairman Ralph Dougherty, 385-7331.

## Referendum postponed

The referendum election stating that "any full-time female student ... be prescribed birth control pills" will be postponed until summer quarter, Commissioner of Elections Sandy Lawrence said yesterday.

According to student statutes, it is too late in the quarter to hold an election, Lawrence explained. She added that the election would also occur during exam week and voting turnout would be very low.

Sponsors of the referendum may postpone the voting until fall quarter if they so desire, she said.

## Free program presented

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble of Florida State University will present a program ranging from Bach to Sousa on Wednesday (June 2).

The concert, under the baton of Manley R. Whitcomb, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to attend the free program.

Guest performers will be Walter Paté, a sophomore from Maryville, Tenn.; Betty Scott and Jim Swett, graduate students living in Tallahassee; and Fred Hollis, a teacher at Fairview School.

Paté will perform the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor. A brass trio with Miss Scott on the trumpet, trombonist Swett and Hollis on the tuba, will play the *Concertino for Three Brass and Band* by Floyd E. Werle.

The remainder of the program will include *Festive Overture* by Shostakovich; *Masquerade for Band* by Vincent Persichetti; *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor* by J.S. Bach; *Trittico* by Vaclav Nethybel and *The Stars and Stripes Forever* by John Phillip Sousa.

## Quartet presents tribute

"A Tribute to Igor Stravinsky" will be presented on Thursday (June 3) by the Flossie Quartet of Florida State University, along with other distinguished faculty artists and graduate students.

The 8:15 p.m. free public concert in Opperman Music Hall is a memorial to the great Russian composer who died this spring at the age of 88.

Featured on the program will be two works for chamber orchestra, *Concerto in E flat* and *L'Histoire de Soldat*, conducted by Ramon E. Meyer.

Also featured will be the *Sonata for Two Pianos* performed by Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo. Violinist and artist-in-residence Ruth Posselt and pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky will play *Duo Concertante*, with mezzo-soprano Lester Senter and tenor Walter James singing a *Canata for Solists and Female Voices*. They will be assisted by a women's ensemble from the Madrigal Singers.

### WFSU-FM

Is now accepting applications for announcers for the summer quarter. FCC Third Class endorsed ticket required. Previous experience helpful, but not mandatory. To earn while gaining experience in broadcasting, interview now at

### WFSU-FM

116 Music Bldg.  
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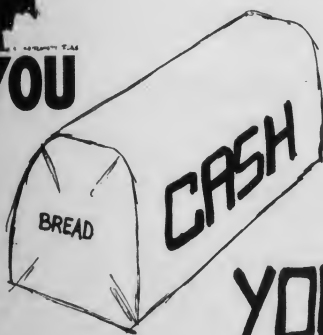


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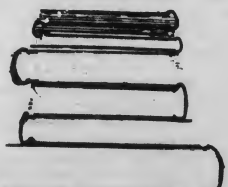
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Flambeau

## SPORTS

## Seminoles, Gators clash tonight

By Dale Friedley  
Sports Editor

Finishing out the seasons for both ball clubs, the Florida State Seminoles and Florida Gators will meet in the final two games of their five-game series this weekend at Seminole Field.

Although there are no tournament bids at stake for either squad the action is not expected to be any less intense as the two intrastate rivals clash in the Friday and Saturday night (7:30) encounters.

Playing last weekend on the Gators' home field, the Seminoles won two of three games and in the long history of these two clubs playing it was the first time that the visiting team had ever won the affair.

"Both teams want to go out on a winning note," said Tribe Coach Jack Stallings. "They both have a lot of pride and the fact that they are intrastate rivals just makes it that much more intense."

In the two games, Stallings will stay with the mainstays of the pitching staff that have brought the Seminoles out of the doldrums of a slump and sent them on a 13-of-16 game winning binge.

In the Friday opener, Marty Rice will be gunning for his 12th win of the season. Rice, a freshman, has been the biggest winner for the 'Noles, as he has consistently lowered his earned run average to its present 2.80 level.

Besides wins, Rice also leads the pitching staff in complete games with two.

Bill Fuller will then get the nod on Saturday. He will be coming off one of his strongest games of the season in the Florida series last weekend. In the Friday afternoon game, Fuller fired a six-hitter and pitched his second full game of the year as the Seminoles won 7-2.

In the hitting department the

outcome of the two games will decide whether the Tribe will finish the season with a plus-280 average. As of the 55th game, the Seminoles were batting at exactly that pace—511 hits in 1826 at-bats.

The two most notable hitters, Herb Sikes and Ron Cash, will also have a little extra to work against the Gators. Cash, as a senior, will be playing for the last time in an FSU uniform and will also be attempting to uphold his .346, the tops on the club.

Sikes, who inherited Cash's third base job after the latter was injured, continued to carry a hot bat with a .323 average. The Tallahassee sophomore will have one big boost waiting in the wings this weekend, however. If he is to hit one more home run he will break the all-time season record.

Harry Saferight or Ken Doria are also in a position to do the same as Sikes. Saferight, playing in his final games for the Tribe, has eight for the season and

Doria has a total of six. Saferight also needs only three total bases to crack the 100 mark for the season.

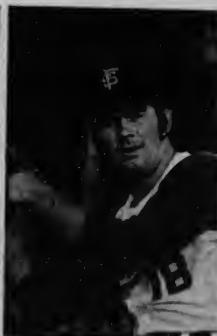
Several other Tribe players will be competing for the last time Saturday. Greg Gromek, Larry Cocks, Dave Grimes and Doug Kasimier all are regulars who will be hanging up their FSU spikes, but all four are hoping for some recognition from the professional ranks.

To counter the Seminole attack, the Gators will be starting Doug Corbett and Tom Seybold. Both pitchers have won six this year and Corbett has seven losses to Seybold's six.

Head Florida baseball coach Dave Fuller hasn't decided which of the two will pitch in the first game, however.

In the three-game series earlier, Seybold lost the opener in the battle with

See BASEBALL, pg. 17.



ROBIN FLAKE AND DAN HARBAUGH  
...two graduating seniors

## Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

## Football tickets

Students receiving their registration ticket for the summer session found a 1971 student football ticket application included in the envelope. All students planning on attending Florida State's five home football games in the fall should read this ticket application carefully. Proper use of this form will not only save you money but also give you first choice on seating in the stadium.

According to FSU Ticket Director Claude Thigpen, students have two options for purchasing 1971 season football tickets. One, fill out the ticket application form and mail it, along with a check, to the Athletic Ticket Office. Two, fill out the form and bring it to the ticket office in Tully Gym either this summer or as soon as you return in the fall. As a matter of fact, students would be wise to take care of this important matter during the next week or two, especially if you're not going to attend summer school.

The cost of a season football ticket is \$10 for students, while a date or spouse season ticket (non-FSU students) is available for \$15.

Upon receipt of your order, the ticket office will issue you a season pass card, which must be presented along with your student ID to pick up reserved seat tickets for each game. Since all seats in Campbell Stadium will be reserved this fall, students holding season pass cards will have first chance at seating locations. The proper procedure for picking up tickets will be announced this summer in the Flambeau, and repeated in the fall. Information on block seating will also be announced.

Thigpen also mentioned that students have until August 31 to mail in the season ticket applications. After that, the forms must be brought in person to the ticket office. A final deadline for purchasing season tickets has not been set as yet.

In the event that a student does not purchase a season ticket, individual game tickets will be available during the week prior to the game for \$3.50 for students, and \$3.50 for date or spouse tickets.

Remember, all student seats will be on a reserved basis this fall. Purchase of a season ticket gives you preferential treatment for each game and saves you money.

## Ahead of last year

On the subject of the regular season ticket sales, Thigpen commented: "I'll be surprised if we don't double our season ticket sales over last year. Tickets have been going real well so far, and June is usually our big month. It should really pick up within the next week or two."

The congenial ticket director estimated that about 2,000 season

## Four runners travel to Auburn Invitational meet

Getting the squad down to a minimum, the Florida State track team will enter the Auburn Invitational this Saturday in hopes of bolstering its chances of competing well nationally.

Only four men are scheduled to make the trip to Alabama this weekend and only one of those is in a position to qualify for a national event.

Joel Garren will be trying for the fourth consecutive week to make the minimum time for qualification in the NCAA Championships which are scheduled for June 17-19 in Seattle, Wash. Garren has a best time in his specialty, the 440 yard dash, of 47.0. He needs a clocking of 46.9 to make the NCAA grade, however.

Of the other three that will be going to Auburn, only pole vaulter Bill Jackson figures in the national picture. He is one of the two men on the entire squad that has qualified for both the NCAA meet and the National Federation Championships which are scheduled for June 10-12, in Wichita, Kan.

## Third eastern star signed

Florida State has signed its third Eastern high school basketball star with the announcement that Dennis Burke of St. John's Prep in New York City will join the Seminole freshmen this fall.

The Woodhaven, N. Y., native is a 5-11 playmaker who averaged 20 points and 10 assists last season as his club competed in the tough New York City league. Burke was voted to the Brooklyn-Queens All Star team and also made All-City.

Recruited by Seminole assistant coach Bill Bolston, Burke was rated a "five star" player by one of the leading scouting services. This is the top rating the service gives.

"I believe Burke is one of the country's best guard prospects," said Bolston. "We play a 1-3-1 offense and this gives the little men a chance to do a job for us," said Bolston.

Burke was voted among the top 10 in the East and played in schoolboy classics at Bridgeport, Conn., and in Pennsylvania.

Burke will join Doug Miller, Haddon Heights, N.J., and Rich Semo, Bridgeport, Conn., on the 1971-72 freshmen team along with Pensacola star Sam McCants.

The other two men who will be making the trip will be freshman distance runner Bobby Brooks and discus thrower George Frank. Both, according to Long, have proved that they deserve the chance to compete one more time.

Brooks will be taking part in the three mile.

As for the rest of the season, Coach Long figures that it will center around only three men: Garren, Misner and Jackson.

"After the Auburn meet we will be sending those three to the National Federation and NCAA in these two weeks," said Long Thursday. "Then after that it is all dependent on how they performed in the latter two meets."

Conceivably, Long could enter any of the three in the National AAU Meet which is on the weekend of June 24 in Eugene, Ore. If either Misner, Garren or Jackson do well in this one they could qualify for the AAU Tour, which runs through the summer.

"We are hoping that one of them is able to go all the way," surmised Long. Many of the AAU tour meets are featured on national television.

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 17.

best in state

## Rhodes signed to baseball grant

Florida State's baseball coach Jack Stallings has announced the signing of pitcher Rich Rhodes to a grant-in-aid with the Seminoles. Sought after by many universities and various professional baseball teams, Stallings described Rhodes as the best high school pitcher in the state.

He averaged two strikeouts an inning.

Academically, Rhodes is an outstanding student who is a member of the National Honor Society. He chose Florida State because of "its outstanding reputation, academically as well as athletically."

"Everyone we have talked to

is very high on Rick," said Stallings. "The pro scouts all rate him a big league prospect. I am sure he is going to play a big part in our program over the next several years."

Rhodes was selected to the State High School All-Star Team and will play in the all-star game in Lakeland on June 12.

## Stallings on a tour

Florida State Head Baseball Coach Jack Stallings will be taking an all-star baseball team to Colombia, South America on a good-will tour June 3-14.

Stallings will be assisting University of Miami Coach Ron Fraser with the squad, unless Fraser's Miami club is involved in the College World Series. In that case Stallings will become head coach. Sponsored by the U.S. State Department's People-to-People Program, the trip will include games in Cartagena, Barranquilla, Cali, Medellin and Bogota, Colombia.

Last fall Stallings coached the U.S. entry in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament, played in Colombia.

## Durham has open clinic

The first annual Florida State University Basketball School is scheduled for this summer under FSU Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham.

There will be two sessions available for boys 10 through 18 years of age with the tuition of \$90 per session covering instruction, meals and lodging.

Assisting Durham will be Seminole assistant coaches Bill Boltin and Morris McHone.



**HE WILL ACT A JUDGE**—Michael Foster is shown striking a blow to local karate instructor Ridgely Abel. Foster will act as head judge this weekend in the first annual FSU Karate Invitational Tournament. Scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in Montgomery Gym, the meet will feature novice players from around the Tallahassee area. Entry fee for the contest is \$2 and there will be separate competitions for form and fighting.

## SIDELINE SPORTS

Cont'd from pg. 16

tickets have been sold thus far—double the amount last year at this time—and another 10,000 or so should be sold before the season opens.

"We sold 6,500 regular season tickets last year, and renewed interest in the football program should enable us to double that figure this fall," Thigpen said. "Regular season ticket holders have until June 30 to exercise their option on the same seats they had last season. After that, season tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. I'm very pleased with the interest shown in the community this year."

## Daytona has big weekend set in July for racing

**DAYTONA BEACH**—A spectacular first-ever professional series for Formula Vees will debut during the July Fourth Medal of Honor Freeracer 400 weekend at Daytona International Speedway.

The unique series for the relatively new open-wheeled formula machine will post a minimum of \$7,000 for each of the eight races, all of which will be 100 kilometers. Josef Hoppen, special vehicles manager for Volkswagen of America, said that Champion Spark Plug Co. is posting \$1,000 of each purse.

Daytona's opener is set for a 12 noon starting time Saturday, July 3, setting the stage for the biggest midsummer weekend of racing in the history of the famed Florida facility.

The 5th Annual Paul Revere 250 for NASCAR's Grand American cars traditionally starts at midnight, July 3, and is one of the most colorful races on the American motorsport scene.

## BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 16

Fuller and then on Saturday night Corbett was the deciding pitcher in both. In the opener he started and lost but he came on in the second game to pick up the win in relief.

One of the more interesting aspects of the series is the fact that the overall title between the two schools' athletic teams will be decided at the meet. At this moment in dual competition, the 'Noles have won six contests and the Gators four.

In sports, FSU had won the series in cross country, tennis and track while the Gators have won in football and swimming

On Independence Day's 400-miler, the fastest and most competitive major event on NASCAR's Grand National tour, the 40 fastest qualifiers will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 4.

The Formula Super Vee machines first appeared in June last year in a couple of SCCA events. The open cockpit racers are built from Volkswagen components and can develop up to 125 horsepower from the 1800 cc VW engines.

Down the Daytona backstretch the Super Vees may reach a top speed of around 150 mph.

# SOLD SALE

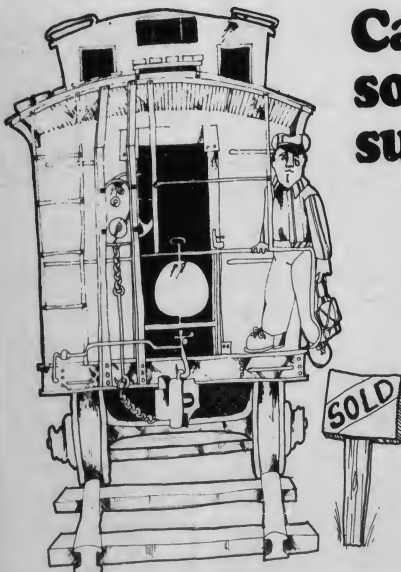
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# Salley 7th clinches title; rain mars track meet

by Karl Yedlicka

Salley 7th clinched the dormitory overall trophy with a total of 205 points. By taking the foul shooting, placing in the basketball playoffs, and placing third in softball, they were able to defeat both Kallum 8th and Kallum 3rd, who were tied for second at 150 points.

Kallum 8th took the softball title with Kallum 3rd taking basketball. Starting next year the Dormitory League will compete in all intramural sports along with the other two leagues.

The All-Campus Track Meet was interrupted by rain last night, causing the postponement of the awarding of the overall trophies in both the fraternity and Independent leagues. The meet will be completed Monday night beginning at 7:15 with the field events.

In events of the first night and the ones completed up until

the rains of last night, Phi Delta Theta is leading the fraternity division with 26% points. In a close second is Pi Kappa Phi with 22 points, with Pi Kappa Tau taking third place with 20.

With the Phi Deltas and Pi Kaps vying for the overall trophy, whoever takes the track meet will take the honor. Although the Phi Deltas are in the lead, both the Pi Kaps and Phi Taus are still in contention because of their strength in the remaining relays, discuss and broad jump.

The Phi Deltas must win the meet or finish three places in front of Pi Kappa Phi to win the trophy. Since the latter method is very unlikely, this puts the pressure on the Phi Deltas. The Pi Kaps only have to finish two places above or below the Phi Deltas in order to win the title.

The Phi Deltas are the defending overall champions

from last year.

In the Independent League, the battle is even closer between defending overall champions Salley's Somethins and Phi Epsilon Kappa, the only other team that can take the title. PEK is presently winning the meet with 40 points, followed by Salley with 34 points.

Kellum Hall is in third place with 20 and Delta Sigma Pi holds down fourth place with 12. Whoever wins the meet between Salley and PEK will walk away with the trophy.

Fraternity League results thus far have the Phi Deltas taking the high jump with first and third place finishes. Pi Kaps took a second and the Phi Taus took a fourth in the shot put, the Phi Deltas won first and fifth, Pikes second, and SAE finished third.

The 220 dash proved the Phi Taus a winner, TKE second and

Theta Chi third. Beta Theta Pi took the mile run, followed by the Phi Taus in second and the Pi Kaps finishing third.

In the final event, Phi Tau placed first in the 440 relay. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with the Pi Kaps taking third.

## Bob White named Sammy Seminole

Bob White, a senior member of the men's gymnastic team, has been named the new Sammy Seminole for the 1971 football season.

A biological science major, White was picked out of a highly competitive group. His credentials on the gym team are enviable since he was co-captain in this past year and was sixth in the all-around title at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships this past year.

For his honor, White will receive a \$250 scholarship for the fall quarter and will be obligated to play the part of Sammy at the fine home football games.

David King is the alternates.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, MAY 31

7:15 p.m. - Broad Jump - tie
7:15 p.m. - High Jump - tie
7:15 p.m. - Discus - tie
8 p.m. - 100 final - tie
8 p.m. - 100 final - tie
8:10 p.m. - 440 final - tie
8:20 p.m. - 440 final - tie
8:30 p.m. - 440 final - tie
8:40 p.m. - 880 final - tie
8:50 p.m. - 880 relay final - tie
9:05 p.m. - 880 relay final - tie

# Flambeau Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Apartment Sale Sat. and Sun. May 29 and 30. Excellent hideaway sofa \$95. Wooden dining table and 6 chairs lamp, shelving, toaster, garden chairs, etc. and 6 Blue Plymouth. \$350. Returning home to England. Apt. #203 Landmark, 2125 Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-3063.

MGA, DARK GREEN, 1960. Rebuilt engine, clutch, crankshaft, etc. March 1971. Papers, furnished, of new deep tread wide rear tires. \$1050. Call 576-1949.

SALE! 17' Fiberglass canoe (paid \$210) \$115. Wet suit (\$185) 2.5. Army officer's sleeping bag \$17. Fishing boat 12' 200. \$100. 141. weights, etc. 18 oz. pool cue w/case. \$8. Rear VW speaker and assembly \$10. 2 Ford factory radio \$10. 1962 Falcon. Fairlane, etc. \$15 and \$20. 35mm Kodak Retina auto III camera. \$45. Sparegun, bumper, kit. Call Dick at 576-4564 or 585-2888.

1966 T-Rad, new paint, new brakes, new carpet, body good, mechanics best offer. \$224-1359.

For sale: Small Weatcut, \$25. Healthways single hose regulator. \$35. Small tires. \$5. Call Bob 576-0646.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN Van. Great condition, runs, good, ideal for summer trips. Come see at 338-3 Pennell Circle. Make offer.

BIG DEAL  
1965 Mustang. Sharp, clean, good transportation. Leaving town, must see cheap. Call 576-5448 anytime.

1970 BMW R60 cycle, crash bars, luggage rack, car dock. Must see leaving country. Coop, Tangewood Estates, L.O. 30.

Luger: Colt Alamo National Match Garand; Marine Radio-Telephone; other guns. Sell, trade for horse. 385-1658.

For sale: Harmony six string guitar, steel strings, excellent condition. \$50. Call Tim room 834, 222-8160.

1967 VW Sedan - like new. Rebuilt engine, Empl accessories. Two player seat. Call 224-7697. Ask for Sam.

1960 Chrysler New Yorker. Power steering, power windows, power brakes, power seat, air conditioned, power paint job, show room condition. immaculate. Call 839 or best offer. Call Ty 222-1468.

Moving - must sacrifice contents apartment - furniture, household, etc. This weekend only. Call 224-6769.

TR-4A-1RS, factory removable hardtop, engine perfect and lots of chrome. Tape player, radio, heater. New Dunlop Radials, very low mileage - extra lot of wide wheels. Charlie - 224-7241.

1966 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Extra clean. \$1000. 1966 Vespa Motor scooter, imported by Sears. Good condition. \$200. Phone 222-4422. Saturday or Sunday.

Beautiful Siamese Kittens. Happy Healthy Houseborn, extremely playful. \$10. Call 224-5970.

1964 Chevy \$380 or best offer. Call Ann 59-3255, X-318.

ROOFTOP LUGGAGE RACK FOR AUSTIN M. AMERICAN. \$18. 976-5368.

10 x 20 Trailer: fully furnished, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, desk and file. Shred with washer, other extras. Available August, FSU Trailer Park. Call 576-4543.

Bose 801 speakers, \$350. A.R. Amplifier 120 Watts R.M.S., \$150. Dual 121 wattatt 601E. \$150. 222-8110, room 2528.

67 Triumph 650, \$725. Ideal for chopper. 505 S Blvd. 576-1971.

1971 Capri. Acura Jade. Camel Int. \$2000. Call 877-1090 after 6 p.m.

64 Blue Plymouth, V-8, manual, 110 mph, strong and reliable, \$350. returning home to England. 576-3063.

LEICA IIIF, 50mm 1/15. Summarit condition. 1/12/1000 sec. rfd. PERFECT CONDITION. \$150. Call Erik or John at Salley 562.

'64 VW, rebuilt engine, new brakes, new seat, 225 or best offer. Call 222-4278 after 6 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliance Co., 310 N. Adams, ph. 222-2834.

1963 Corvair Monza. Call 224-1668

'64 Ford X-L. Hardtop with '68 Mercury 8 cylinder 260 cu. in. engine, 25,000 miles. \$400 or best offer. Call Jack at 224-5819 or 224-7915.

1966 MG MIDGET  
Best Offer  
Call Terry at 222-3155.

'62 VW BUS  
\$275. Call 224-4509  
after 4:00 p.m.

Must sell: very attractive 12x47 Mobile Home. Many extras. \$4175 or \$750 equity and assume payments. 1970 Ford Duster, 318 engine, 3 speed, excellent condition, never abused. \$1750. Call 385-5783 or 222-1033.

12-44 New Moon Mobile Home, with helms. \$250. FSU Trailer for sale. 101 1/2, stop by or call and ask for Ed. 576-3325.

Must sell - going to England. 1966 Honda 60 sport, excellent shape. Weekdays after 4 p.m.

'69 Dodge Van, run, perfect, \$1700. 1970 750cc, cherry condition. \$875 or best offer. 877-9699 after 5 p.m.

Old upright piano, playable and tunable (practice at home) Call 222-7886.

Stereo Equip. Metz-amp, (German) 40 R.M.S. per channel. New 349, new 154, Kenwood 60 watt amp. New 155, new 95, Utah 2+15. Panasonic 6 track recorder/player. New 130, now 100. Honda 85 needs work. Make offer. Call 222-1168.

1966 MOBILE HOME 12 x 40, furnished, with utility shed, appliances, \$700 equity and assume low monthly payments. Call 576-5683.

Sleeping bag, 4-lb. Decron 88, nylon, liner, compressor bag, new, rectangular, \$35. 877-6010.

1968 OPEL CADET STATION WAGON - V-6, excellent condition. \$1255. Call 224-5085.

Stereo System - Pioneer Pre-Amp, Dyna Basic Amp, Miracord turntable, Emi Speakers in cabinet, \$300 firm. 19" TV set. \$50. Call 877-7501.

'87 Karmann Ghia convertible, AM-FM radio, brake, nice white walls. Perfect condition. Dark green, 101, 101, leaving country, must sell. Call Susan, 224-9532.

1968 New MOON 12x44 furnished 2 bedroom, Central air, washer shed. Available June - Equinox and \$68/month. Lot 96 FSU Trailer Park. 576-4413.

1970 CAMARO Z28, 4-speed, 350 cu. inches, 360 HP. Call 222-6259.

WATER BEDS, King size, 20 mi. vinyl water beds. Five year guarantee. Complete with instructions for easily convertible water beds. \$30. Call John or Sandy, 224-8805.

1970 Buicko Matador - 250cc. Excellent condition, less than 5000 miles, never raced. MUST SELL. 224-2695.

1971 SINGER sewing machines (5), some still in cartons. These are SINGER's latest model, \$49.95 each. NEW STEREO CONSOLES & COMPONENTS. Some with track prices start at \$69.95 for console, ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners, \$49.95 each, BEDROOM SETS (brand new), \$89.95 each, (3) new living room sets, \$99.95 each. Uncle Sam's Freight 1020 N. Monroe, 9 AM-6 PM Mon. - Sat.

SUZUKI "750", great touring bike in excellent condition, with or without V-Liner. Fairing and SUZUKI 250, come see at 338-3 Pennell Circle or call for info. Motorcycle Accessories, leave message.

3-speed men's bike - new condition, \$35. 16ga. shotgun, 8700 Winchester, \$150. 2000 Decraft, 599-4171. Leave message.

1970 HONDA CL 350 Scrambler, 2500 miles, excellent shape. \$700. Also 2 like new trail tires and modified exhaust system. Call 877-7831.

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Airestro, heater automatic, power steering, four door, 6 cylinder. Overhead. \$1000. Going to Europe, must sell. Call 877-4242, after 7 p.m.

1968 Kawasaki 250 - in good shape. Need to sell. \$300 for bike. Call Bob at 224-5446.

Moving to Alaska, won't need 5,000 BTU A/C. Used four months. \$75. Also Kenmore washing machine, used 13 months. \$85. Call 599-4275 or 576-0337 after 8 p.m.

'64 English Ford Cheap Transportation, runs good. 385-2591 - night.

VW Bus, 1967, white w/white carpet, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Water moving to Alaska. Call 599-4275 or 576-0337 after 8 p.m.

For sale: 200 lbs. of weights, bar, 2 guinea and bench for \$35. Call 222-3277.

Air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, practically new. Under warranty. \$450. Call 576-0609 or see at 338-3 Pennell Circle.

For sale: Solid State Component Stereo. \$5R turntable, AM-FM stereo tuner, large speakers, Diamond stylus, Walnut cabinet. Tinted out cover, 6 weeks. \$110. Call room 911, 222-8160.

Two bedroom 1955 air conditioned mobile home, 43,000 miles, 100 lb. washer and utility shed. Excellent condition. Also double wide 1955 lot. Equity and take over payments. Will sell separately. Deertree Hill 576-0602.

61. Valiant, 1100 or best offer. Call 576-5857 or see at 15-85 Herling Dr. Alamo Village.

Must sell: 1966 QTO, 389 cu. in. Burgundy with black interior. Good Tires. Call 877-6710.

Graduating, must sell (Excellent condition) Frigidaire range #407 (4 yrs.). Original cost \$350, will sell 6 weeks. Call 599-2133 or 877-2317 (night).

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Garage sale at 313 Talwood Drive, NW. May 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. By AFRT. Wives told to remember POW/MIA's.



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